





## L.A.C. Says: Contrast in Voting

Shareowners of a corporation take the trouble to mail in their votes for election of boards of directors and to pass on financial issues. It is normal that 95 per cent or more of all such owners of shares do this. But it is doubtful that as many as 40 per cent of union members take the trouble to vote for their officers or on issues vital to their economic affairs.

An example was shown in the recent election of officers of the Oil and Chemical Workers Union. We know of no more democratic system of elections than that followed by this union. It sends ballots to the members' homes where they can mark them and mail them to an independent accounting firm for counting. But we are informed only a third of the local members actually took the trouble to vote in the recent election.

In a recent election of officers of the City Employees Assn. only a handful of the 3,700 employees showed up at the meeting where the officers were elected. This is not a union—but it is the organization that constantly fights for better wages and working conditions of city employees. Such an organization is vital to city employees. Why then do the members take so little interest in the way it is operated?

We, of course, have this same apathy among taxpayers when it comes to voting for bond issues—school boards and most other issues involving their interests. It is a tendency that seems to grow rather than decrease. It is harder to get out a representative vote in each local or state election. It is only when some very partisan or group issue is involved that a large vote is cast.

Why then do shareowners of corporations vote almost 100 per cent? It is estimated one in every five households is now a shareowner in one or more corporation. It is true their savings are involved. But these are actually no more important than the wages and working conditions involved in union or other employee organizations.

We believe the answer is that corporations keep their shareowners fully advised. They issue quarterly statements and their annual statements usually give complete details of executive salaries, bonuses and financial details. The shareowner has confidence in the people who operate his corporation. If he did not he would sell his stock and invest it in a company where he did have such confidence.

This freedom of change is not open to the members of unions or other employee groups. They are tied to that kind of work because it is all most of them know. If they refuse to pay union dues they are not eligible to keep their jobs. This creates an attitude of going along with what the union does without protest. It means operation of the union is left to a small group which does vote and attend meetings. Apathy is shown by the small percentage that vote in many union elections.

It is an unfortunate and dangerous attitude for members to take. It is responsible for racketeers being in control of some unions. It is the reason politicians play up to pressure groups. The laws provide that corporations keep their shareowners well informed. This results in their continued investment and interest. Such laws applying to unions would increase the loyalty and interest of union members and more of them would take an interest in elections.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.  
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### RESCUERS GET REPORT

Two Long Beach teenagers, who rescued a cyclist Saturday, get a word from Nurse Mila Locke on his condition at Seaside Hospital. David W. McDonald, 16, of 600 E. Hill St., (left) and Bill T. Howard, 17, of 2291 Linden Ave., pulled the victim, Leonard Webb Jr., 25, of 1846 Linsley Ct., from beneath his flaming motorcycle.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Two Youths Save Motorcyclist From Flaming Death After Spill

Two quick-thinking teenagers saved a Long Beach man from a flaming death at Hill St. and Atlantic Ave. Saturday afternoon when they saw Webb's motorcycle strike a car driven by Raymond Neece St. and spill, pinning Webb to the street.

Leonard Webb Jr., 25, of 1846 Linsley Ct., is in fair condition at Seaside Hospital after being treated for first, second and third-degree burns

on his face, arms, back and stomach. Bill T. Howard, 17, of 2291 Linden Ave., told police he saw Webb's motorcycle strike a car driven by Raymond Neece St. and spill, pinning Webb to the street.

"I ran to the pinned cyclist and was trying to lift the motorcycle when it burst into flames," said Howard.

David W. McDonald, 16, of 600 E. Hill St., helped Howard lift the flaming motorcycle from Webb who began running with his shirt aflame, said police.

Firemen at the scene treated Howard and McDonald for slight burns on their hands and lower arms.

Webb told police at the hospital that while he was traveling east on Hill St. his brakes failed when he tried to stop for the red light.

Webb's motorcycle was destroyed.

Engine Seven, under the command of Capt. Wayne Vance, extinguished the fire which was caused by gasoline spilled from the motorcycle.

### Mexico Planning Big Tourist City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A tourist city will rise near this capital's famed University City at a cost of \$21,600,000. Tourist bureau chief Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez said it would house the Panamerican Fair and next year's huge Independence Fair, and would be a permanent showplace of Mexican culture.

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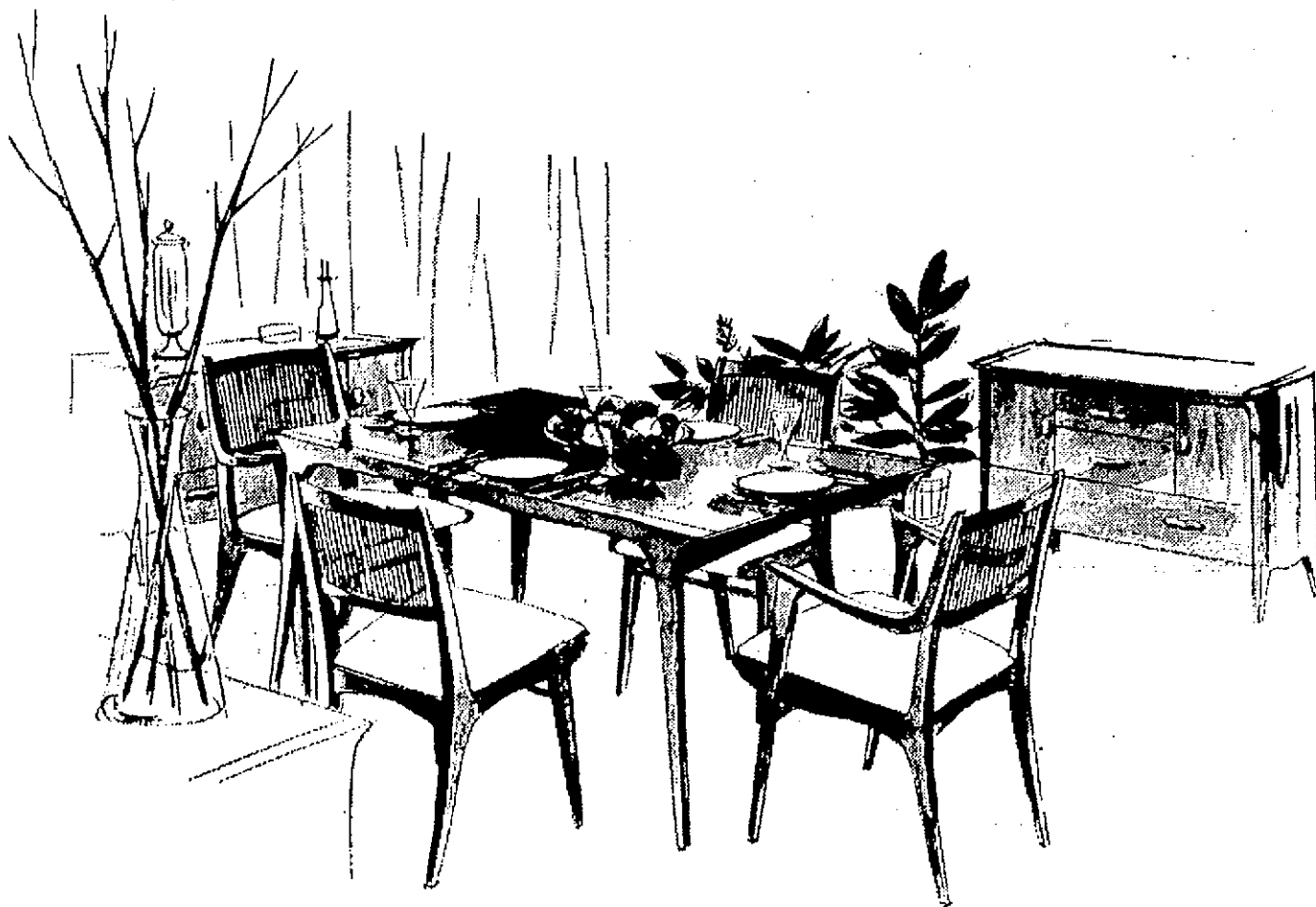
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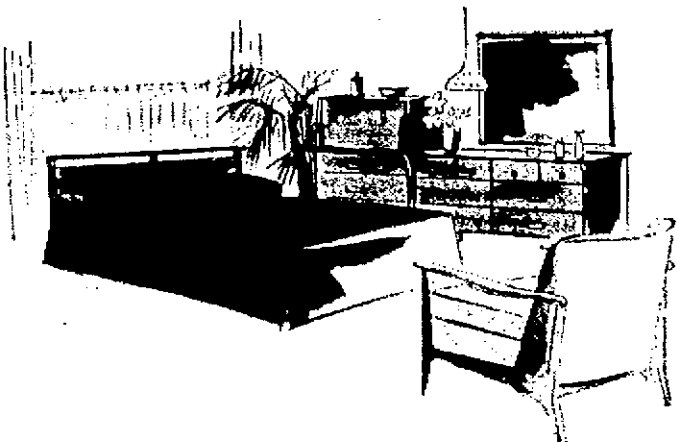


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# Canyon Fire Consumes 35th House

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Identified woman who said her husband may have set the fire, but called it "only one of many stories and reports we are checking out."

Thompson said there were 35 fires in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles Friday and that a fire two miles from the Laurel Canyon conflagration was "absolutely no indication of arson."

"If you're going to connect the two canyon blazes you might as well connect all the others, too," he said.

More than 200 firemen and volunteers battled Friday's Laurel Canyon fire.

Conditions were worsened by 100-degree-plus heat. The temperature of 103 in downtown Los Angeles was the highest for July in 52 years.

The thermometer Saturday reached the high 90s, but a cooling trend was anticipated in the coastal area, spreading inland today.

Duty Fire Chief Elwood M. Culp said the latest official figures showed 35 homes destroyed, some of them stately mansions clinging to the hill-sides along Laurel Canyon Boulevard. Another five were damaged, and embers from the fire seared the roofs of many more.

Laurel Canyon Boulevard, linking Sunset Boulevard with the San Fernando Valley, and part of Mulholland Drive were closed Saturday.

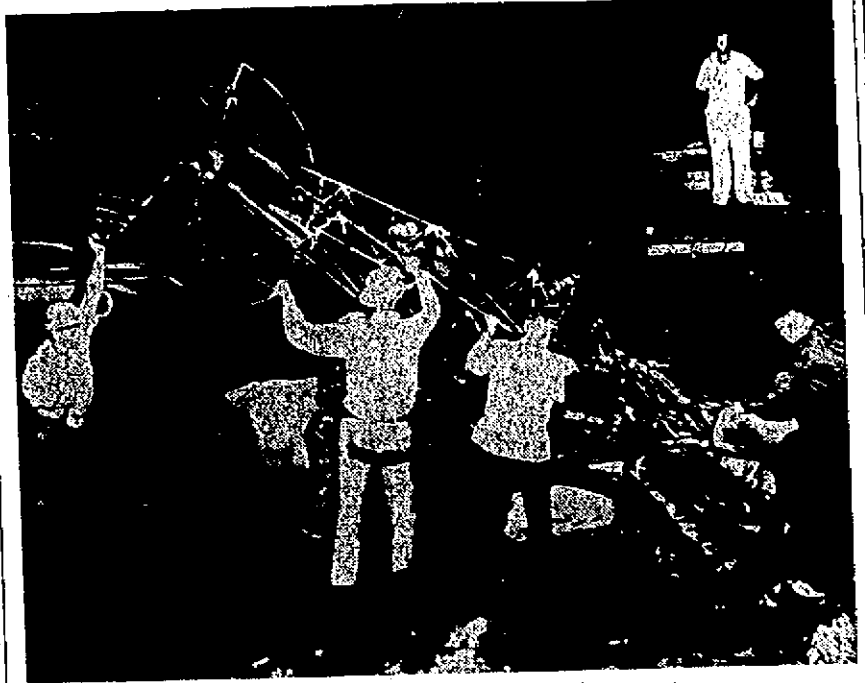
The 1,000 acres involved included 300 acres of valuable watershed.

By Associated Press

A fierce fire roaring through brush and slash timber on the Northern California coast in Humboldt County was contained Saturday after burning over more than 400 acres.

Although a brisk wind was blowing, 200 fire fighters expected to bring it under control by this morning.

The fire, 15 miles west of Garberville, was ringed after spreading over from 300 to 400 acres early Saturday.



## FATAL AIR CRASH

Charred frame of a light plane, which crashed Saturday near Huntington Beach, is lifted so that the two bodies of the burned victims can be removed. Killed in the fiery crackup were Roland E. Fall of Santa Fe Springs and Robert C. Gillespie of Downey. The aircraft had taken off from Fullerton Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo.)

## 113 Safe as Huge, Crippled Jetliner Lands Minus 2 Wheels

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"Porgy and Bess," and British actor Lawrence Harvey, star of "Room at the Top" and husband of actress Margaret Leighton.

As soon as the plane had left the ground, the control tower saw two wheels fall off. It notified the pilot and he immediately returned to the airport. He circled in clear weather in a radius of about three miles while hundreds of persons on the

ground prepared for a crash-landing.

The pilot jettisoned as much of his kerosene fuel as he could. He kept flying to try to determine which wheels had fallen away on takeoff and at 12:08 a.m. the pilot asked for the first time for landing instructions.

AS SOON AS the emergency was declared, the stewardesses began serving dinner. The passengers ate while the crew sweated out the crisis.

When the plane pulled to a halt on the runway, passengers slid down an emergency chute on one side of the plane and went down a ladder on the other.

Some were laughing, some were white-faced. A stewardess dashed over and seized a reporter by the hand and shouted, "We made, we made it."

"I still like jets and I'm going to London by jet, yes, sir," one excited passenger said.

PASSENGERS SAID the pilot shut off the engines just before the plane touched down on the foamite-coated runway.

Among those aboard were Olof Crane, 616 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif.; Larry Skikne, Beverly Hills; and Bruce Connell, of 520 W. 17th, Santa Ana, Calif.

## U.S. Aide Held on Hit-and-Run Driving Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Herbert E. Hampson Jr., 37, State Department regional director of communications for Southeast Asia, was booked by police Saturday night on suspicion of felony hit-and-run driving.

Police said Hampson's car struck a pedestrian, Thomas J. Zangraff, 60, and failed to stop. They said a taxi driver chased Hampson and forced him to stop on the Pasadena Freeway.

Zangraff suffered a broken leg.

## L.B. Shipyard Fate Tied to Navy Budget

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Workers view collective bargaining then, \$1 million has been appropriated for stop-gap repairs, while Long Beach urgently pushed its repressurization program to halt sinkage.

IN EFFECT, the Congress said the Navy had its permission to keep the repair program going at a cost of \$5,500,000, but stipulated the Navy could not spend the money until the condition was met. The Navy can't keep the shipyard in operation unless the repair program is completed.

A delegation from Long Beach, headed by Mayor Raymond Kealer and City Manager Sam Vickers, will see Franke and other Navy officials Monday to assure him that "every possible action is being taken" in compliance with the subcommittee's mandate.

If the decision had to be made today, says Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), the Navy probably would be forced to say "no," however reluctantly.

"I hesitate to make such a dismal statement, but it is important that all concerned realize the seriousness of the situation," said the congressman. "It is touch-and-go."

"WE ARE still unable to present tangible evidence that subsidence has been stopped. We know it will be when the repressurization program is in full swing, but it hasn't been stopped as of now."

"The three-month delay from March to the end of June, while obtaining agreements with private oil operators nearest the shipyard, set us back."

Hosmer said he will try to convince the Navy that it should delay its decision on the shipyard appropriation until the last possible moment. That would be early in December, the deadline for submitting the budget to the White House.

"By that time, we may have the results to show the Navy," said the congressman. "Everything depends on how fast the water goes underground, and how fast the results begin to show on the surface."

COMPLICATING the problem is the administration's intention to keep federal spending as low as possible next year. President Eisenhower is determined to have a balanced budget during his last year in office.

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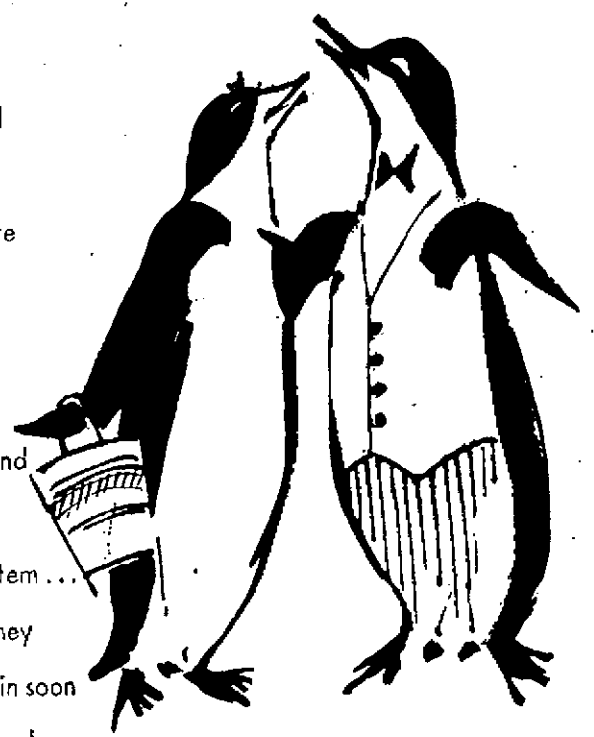
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# 300 Houses Yield to Freeway

## Strong Demand Reported for Homes at Auctions

By GEORGE ERES

Approximately 300 Long Beach homes will be moved to make way for the section of the San Diego Freeway which runs through this city.

The freeway cuts through Long Beach from a point at 223rd St. and the Los Angeles River and runs diagonally to Atherton St. at the Orange County line.

The California Highway Division's right-of-way section has already acquired 70 per cent of the property involved. In many cases, this has meant the purchase of relatively new homes, nearly all of which have resale value.

There is a real demand for these homes. So much so that one of the major house movers, Consolidated House Movers, Inc., switched its primary activity from house moving to a brokerage business for these dwellings. A Consolidated spokesman said the company handles about 10 homes a month.

THE CURRENT fiscal year's budget for purchase of freeway right-of-way in the Los Angeles district is about \$70 million, according to Robert Davidson, senior right-of-way agent for the division. The office jurisdiction is Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and handles 40 to 50 per cent of the state's total freeway property acquisitions.

The office not only handles the purchase but the resale of this property.

Houses too old for resale or those which cannot be moved are demolished. In the case of the Santa Monica Freeway acquisition, the number of homes with a resale value was only 1 per cent. In the Long Beach area the resale totalled nearly 100 per cent, according to Davidson.

Last year the state recouped \$2½ million from freeway property purchased.

IN THE CASE of a particular home at 5031 Vernon St., purchased for San Diego Freeway right-of-way, the state appraisal was \$3,925 for the land and \$7,378.50 for the 821-square-foot house, 2-car garage and improvements. The property was purchased from Helen M. O'Quin in January for \$11,303.50.

Jack O'Shea, sales manager for Crescent, which has purchased about 400 freeway route homes in the past five years, said the home will be relocated, but could not say where. "We've a deal pending on it, but it's not completed."

O'Shea said that the 5031 Vernon St. home, when relocated probably will be worth about \$12,500. He said moving costs currently average about \$1 a square foot if the



IT'S A BARGAIN  
Division of Highways paid Helen M. O'Quin \$7,378 for home and improvements at 5031 Vernon St. in clearing property for San Diego Freeway right-of-way. On resale to bidder, house brought \$2,376.—(Staff photo.)

ing codes, wiring, size of studs, etc. They have a first-hand knowledge of costs and methods of moving.

There is the possibility, too, in public auctions, that groups will gang up to squeeze out the individual buyer by forcing up the bid.

The Division of Highways about a year and a half ago instituted a policy of "closed bids." Sales are advertised, prospective buyers are informed of terms, forms are distributed and filled out on the spot. Within five minutes these "closed bid sales" are completed and the buyer entering the largest written bid posts his deposit.

"WE CHECKED the method," said Davidson, "and found that in addition to the rapid sale of one house every five minutes, the average price was equal to the amount received under the older form of auctioning off the house—a time-consuming process that had conditions of possible collusion inherent in the program."

There is a certain amount of speculation in the business of buying freeway-relocated homes, one broker said. "But, generally, buyers recognize that there is a good demand for these homes which, relocated, sell at about 60 per cent of the cost of new construction."

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### FBI Holds Resident of Downey

Harold Morrow, 21, of Downey, a waiter aboard the Matson liner Lurline, has been jailed on a charge of assault on the high seas, the FBI revealed in San Francisco Saturday.

The Downey youth is accused of fighting with a fellow male employee on Friday while the Lurline was en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, according to W. W. Burke, FBI special agent in charge at San Francisco.

Morrow was held in City Prison on \$1,000 bond. A hearing has been set for Monday on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison or a \$500 fine.

### Appeals to U. N. on Tibet Crisis

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Jayaprakash Narayan, a veteran Socialist leader in the fight for India's independence, is appealing for U.N. consideration of the Tibet problem.

He told the Indian Council on World Affairs an appeal must be made against Red Chinese oppression in Tibet.

### Russians to Publish 250 American Books

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russian translations of 250 books by American scientists, historians and others are being published in the Soviet Union this year, Tass announced. As usual, royalties will not be paid since the Russians do not belong to the International Copyright Union.

### Girl's Accident Fatal to Father

A 54-year-old Bellflower man Saturday died in Los Angeles County General Hospital from injuries suffered when a car driven by his teenage daughter crashed into another auto.

Fatally hurt in the collision at Clark and Flower Aves., Bellflower, at 6:40 p.m. Friday, was Jake Endes, of 9340 E. Cedar Ave.

His daughter, Jo Ann Endes, 17, was driving north on Clark and was attempting a left turn at Flower when her car was in collision with a car

### 12 Believed Dead in Plant Blast

UBE CITY, Japan (UPI)—Two explosions shattered and burned a chemical company plant here Saturday, and 12 persons were missing and presumed dead in the wreckage.

Eighteen other persons were injured, 10 of them seriously, in the blasts at the Kyowa Hakko Co. installation. Most of the victims were policemen and firemen who raced to the scene when the first explosion occurred and then were caught in the second.

### Village 18 Years With No Auto Death

CHIPPAWA, Ont. (UPI)—This village celebrated its 18th traffic-fatality-free year Saturday although every day more than 1,600 cars use the Niagara Parks Scenic Highway which cuts through the heart of the village.

The community has no traffic lights.

### Solons' Quiz of Cuban to Stir Row

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is any threat from communism in Cuba.

As the news of the latest development in the case of Diaz Lanz reached Havana, acting Foreign Minister Armando Hart told newsmen his government would soon formally request the extradition of ex-Sen. Rolando Masferrer and other supporters of former Dictator Fulgencio Batista who have taken refuge in the United States. Batista himself is in exile in Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Hart said Cuba would refuse to recognize the right of Masferrer and others to political asylum in the United States "because they are not political refugees but those who are fleeing charges of murder, robbery and misappropriation of public funds."

HE NAMED AS immediate targets of extradition Masferrer—who had his own private army here—the ex-deputy chief of the national police, Col. Conrado Carratala, and the former chief of naval intelligence, Capt. Julio Laurent.

The acting foreign minister indicated the decision to demand the return of these fugitives was speeded by the July 4 fight between Cuban factions in Miami, in which the Cuban consul was beaten up.

HAVANA (UPI)—The alleged ringleader of a vast military plot to overthrow Fidel Castro's government tricked secret police Saturday and escaped from a cell in Havana.

Juan Walfrido Despainé Moret, 24, a former soldier in the army of ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista, vanished in crowded Havana and an intensive manhunt was under way.

Despainé was seized as head of the anti-Castro "western anti-revolutionary organization" in downtown Havana Friday. His father, a lieutenant in the Batista army, was executed by Castro's forces for killing 35 Castro rebels.

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Year in Cell Ends; Girl's Charge a Lie

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 28-year-old barber-college student, who pleaded guilty to rape "because I didn't want to gamble with my life," was free from prison Saturday after an investigation showed he was innocent.

William Lott, 28, received a pardon and restoration of citizenship from Gov. Earl K. Long Friday after spending a year in state prison.

THE PARDON followed an investigation by District Attorney Richard Dowling. He ordered Lott's case reopened when the girl involved was charged with filing a false report in another alleged rape incident.

Lott maintained his innocence through the court action last July, but said he felt he faced the electric chair if he was found guilty. He pleaded guilty to simple rape and received a five-year prison term July 24, 1958.

In the case which led to Lott's freedom, the girl told police she was beaten by a band of men who tried to rape her. She later admitted the report was false.

ASSISTANT District Attorney Walter Doane recognized the girl as the complaining witness in the Lott case. Suspecting another hoax, he began checking. A special investigation proved the girl's story against Lott was false, the district attorney said.

Lott said he would try to effect a reconciliation with his wife who divorced him as a result of the incident.

Find Woman Slain Near Lake Tahoe

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—The body of a 41-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., woman was found at the side of a gravel road here Saturday, clad only in a brassiere and panties.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Dorothy Grossman. The tattered remains of her clothing were scattered in the nearby undergrowth.

Investigators said it appeared she had been beaten and said there were scratches on her legs and back, indicating she might have been dragged from the road by her assailant.

A late-model car, believed to have been the victim's, was parked near by.

Mrs. Grossman and her husband, Benjamin, checked into a motel at Bijou, Calif., last Wednesday and the husband reported his wife missing Thursday.



GENEVA BOUND

Secretary of State Christian Herter looks up from the desk of new Boeing jet transport at Ottawa where he halted briefly on his way to the resumption of the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva. Arriving at Ottawa for brief talks with Canadian officials, he said relations with Canada are of "great importance."—(AP Wirephoto.)

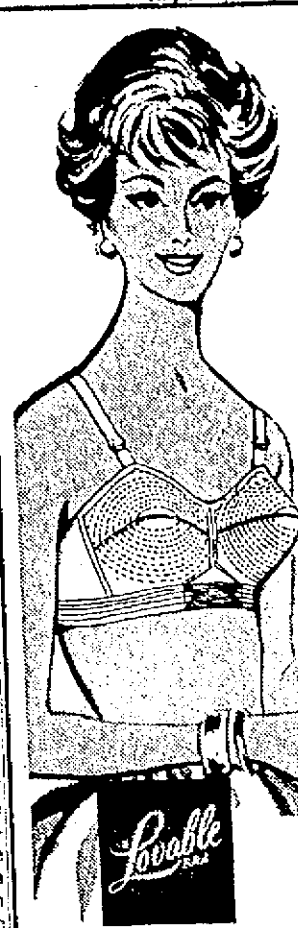
Top Demos Hit Again by Butler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler lashed out with new attacks on congressional party leaders Saturday in the face of new demands that he work for unity or quit.

Butler reiterated that Democratic leaders in the House and Senate were too willing to compromise with Republicans and were proceeding too cautiously.

Butler tempered his news-conference remarks with a prediction that the Democratic-controlled Congress would make a strong record by the time it winds up its work in 1960.

He complained that a similar prediction was ignored in news accounts of his television interview last Sunday when he shocked much of the Democratic hierarchy by asserting in effect that Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn had abandoned the party's "progressive" legislative program.



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## Governors Visit Red Cotton Center

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UP)—Seven American governors learned about the old and new of central Asia Saturday. They visited adobe houses in the 2,000-year-old section of this Soviet city and saw a modern textile plant in new Tashkent.

The governors started the day in a conference with Alim Alimovich Alimov, the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Uzbekistan Republic.

Uzbekistan produces two-thirds of the Soviet Union's cotton. Alimov, sitting in front of a wall-length portrait of Lenin in conversation with Stalin, told the American officials Uzbek is producing four million bales of cotton annually.

He said the Republic sells 1.28-inch-fibre-length cotton for 3,500 rubles per ton and gets 7,000 rubles for a ton of

1.75-inch fibre. (Four rubles equal a dollar at the official exchange rate.)

Replied to questions by New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Alimov said 66 per cent of the 444 deputies in the Uzbekistan Soviet (parliament) are Communist Party members, as are all nine members of the Presidium's Council of Ministers.

Alimov said he joined the party in 1940 and became chairman of the council in March of this year. He is also on the Uzbek Party Central Committee.

HE SAID, "WITHOUT the Party we would be without life. The Party directs all our life. All important problems affecting our life are solved by the Party."

In addition to Meyner, the governors now touring Russia are John E. Davis of North Dakota, Luther R. Hodges of North Carolina, Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado, Robert R. Smylie of Idaho, George D. Clyde of Utah and Leroy Collins of Florida.



LOOKING AT LIZ

The reader is looking at Liz Taylor and so is Eddie Fisher as the singer and his bride walk in minimum attire along Croisette Blvd. in Cannes, France. Liz is in France to work on a motion picture.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Cancer Research Pioneer, 83, Waits 92nd Operation for Radiation Burns

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Emil Grubbe, 83, who 60 years ago pioneered cancer research and x-ray therapy, sat quietly in a small hospital Saturday awaiting his 92nd operation for the cancerous radiation burns he suffered during his experiments.

Already, Grubbe has lost his left hand, part of his left arm, and tissue from his nose, lips, jaw and cheek. Sometime next week doctors will amputate two fingers of his right hand.

The operations stem from radiation burns Grubbe suffered while experimenting

with X-ray therapy in 1896.

Radiologists and cancer specialists still seek advice from Grubbe, now 10 years retired but generally credited with fathering X-ray therapy for cancer.

Grubbe still maintains a business phone in his modest bachelor apartment and, until recently, laboriously wrote by longhand more than 100 books and pamphlets.

REGARDED with awe by researchers and physicians since his teaching days at the old Chicago Medical College, he was described by his neighbors as "still like a little kid."

"He loves lemon cream pie," one said. "I take some to him whenever I have a chance, but he fixes a lot of his own things."

"Fixing" his own things

included wrapping bandages with only part of one hand, maintaining one of the area's outstanding stamp collections and keeping a scientific diary.

A friend said Grubbe "never stops studying." He reads constantly and keeps records on his own treatment.

GRUBBE "never has complained" about the multiple sessions in surgery, much of it under the direction of Dr. John R. Orndorff, Chicago physician who will operate on Grubbe next week.

Orndorff is the son of Dr. Benjamin Orndorff, longtime friend and successor to Grubbe when Loyola University absorbed the Chicago Medical College.

An exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute at Wash-

ington pays tribute to Grubbe's pioneer X-ray research, and his years of teaching more than 7,000 technicians and physicians in X-ray use.

"When people meet him and hear who he is," a friend said, "they think how great he is, and forget he's a person. Not many people really know him."

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## E. Germany Claims Yank Asks Asylum

BERLIN (UPI)—U. S. Army Cpl. Ernie F. Fletcher of Covington, Ky., has defected to East Germany and asked for political asylum there, the Communist ADN news service said Saturday.

A U. S. Army spokesman in Berlin confirmed Fletcher was in Communist hands. He said the Soviets have not answered an American request made July 4 that Fletcher be made available for an interview.

The Army spokesman said Fletcher was stationed in West Berlin. The soldier, who has been in the Army two years, has been listed as absent without leave since June 8.

ADN said East Germany is studying Fletcher's alleged request for political asylum.

## Religious Cult's Head Sentenced for Sex Attack

BACLOD CITY, Philippines (UPI)—Vicente Lopez, 41, the long-haired, bearded ex-guerrilla who founded the "Power of the Holy God's Spirit" cult, was sentenced Saturday to 17 years in prison for rape.

Lopez, who claims supernatural powers over human beings and snakes, was convicted of abusing a married woman at knife-point on pretext of "administering to her."

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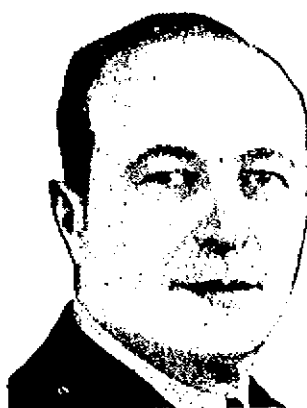
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# See Truce Plan for Cold War

GENEVA (UPI)—The West Saturday was reported working out a plan for a Big Four commission that would prepare a cold-war settlement of the Berlin, Germany and European security issues within three years.

Details of the Western proposals to provide a breathing spell on the Berlin crisis with Russia emerged as diplomats began arriving in Geneva for a resumption of the East-West foreign ministers' conference Monday after a three-week recess.

BOTH RUSSIA and the West had new plans. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter carried new proposals with him when he took off from Washington for Geneva Saturday.

Herter said he would "negotiate in good faith" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But he added he has "no great expectations for success."

Gromyko arrived in Geneva Saturday, ahead of all the Western ministers. Western diplomats in Moscow said they believed he had "new instructions."



MARY PICKFORD COMFORTS CHILD

America's sweetheart of the silent film era, Mary Pickford, listens to troubles of Jane Kurzawa, 6, who became separated from her parents upon their arrival Saturday in New York aboard the liner Constitution. Jane, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. C. J. Kurzawa of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Pickford were fellow passengers on the trip from Europe. Jane and her parents were reunited a few minutes after this picture was taken.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# U.S. Deserter to Quit Job as Castro Cop

HAVANA (UPI)—A disillusioned U.S. Marine who faces a possible court-martial for deserting to join Fidel Castro's rebel army says he now wants to return home and take his punishment.

Sgt. Gerry C. Holthaus, 23, of Decatur, Ill., left the big U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, last fall. He took a jeep, two rifles and some ammunition and joined the Castro forces in Oriente Province as an adviser and fellow guerrilla fighter.

He was promoted to first lieutenant in the Havana police for his part in the revolution which overthrew Fulgencio Batista in January.

Holthaus said Castro made him a lieutenant "although I never asked for anything."

But working conditions in his present assignment are far from ideal.

"With the police, I am on call 24 hours a day and make only enough money to pay for laundry and food," he said.

He said he decided to return to the United States, regardless of the consequences, after a visit last week from his mother and two teenage sisters.

Holthaus made his first contact with the Castro rebels in a dramatic manner. He was one of a group of American sailors and Marines kidnapped by the rebels last summer while on an outing.

"They took us up to the hills and treated us very politely," he recalled. "After they returned us, they kept pleading with me to come help them."

Holthaus said he deliberated for about six months, torn between the desire to serve an ideal and the prospect of disgracing himself in the eyes of his own countrymen. He finally decided to go with the rebels.

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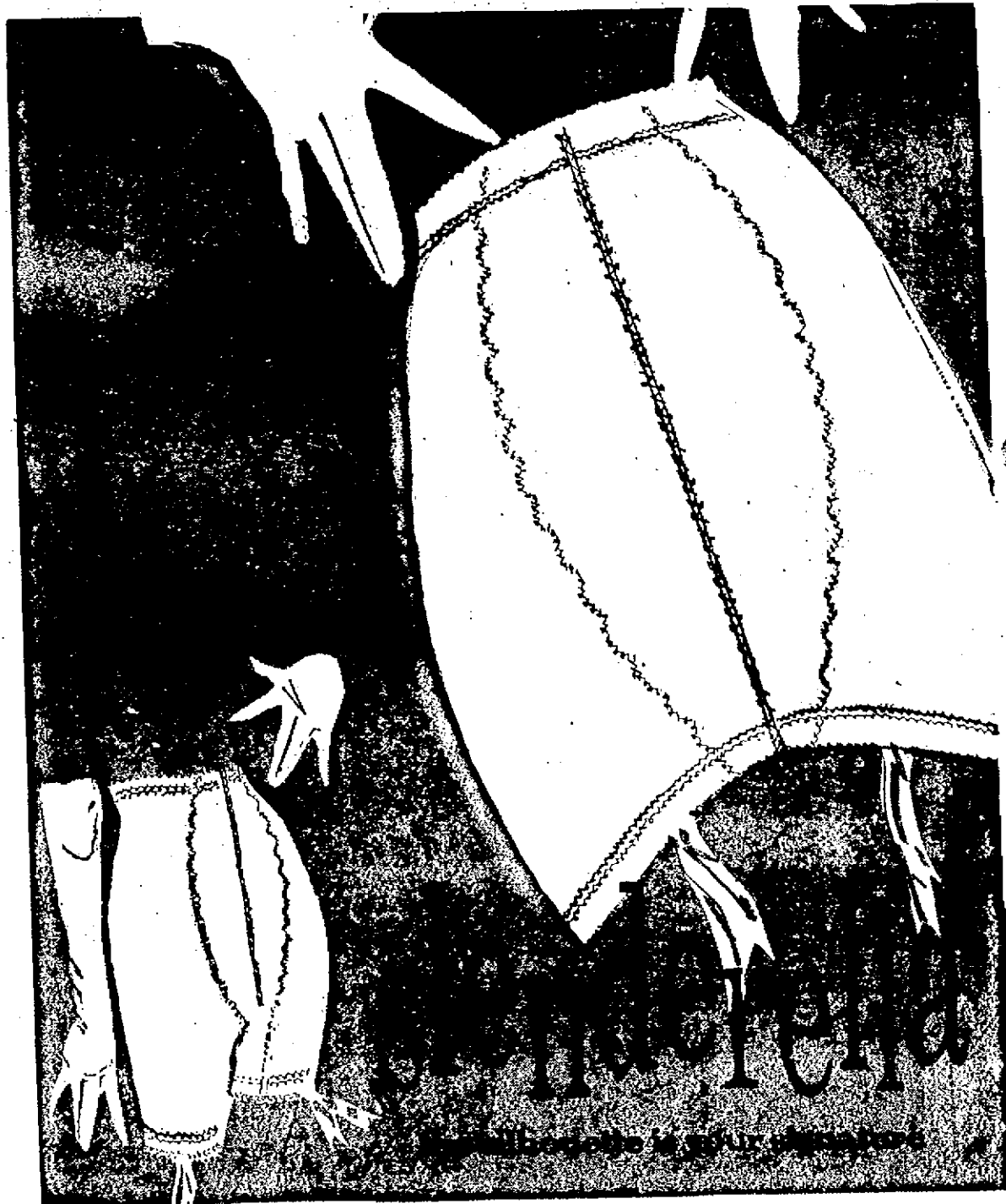
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## U.S. to Build 80-Knot Ship to Skim Sea

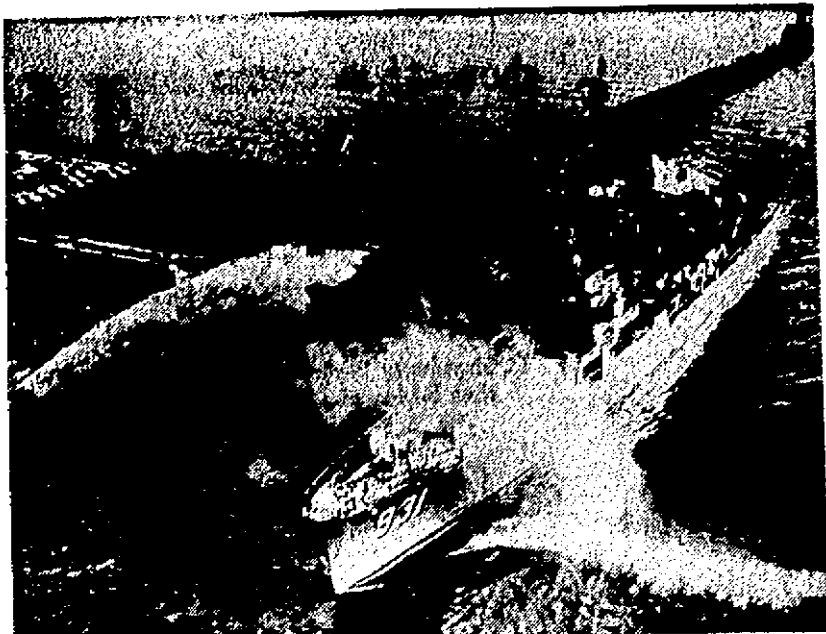
DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton said Saturday night that the Commerce Department plans within a year to build a ship which will skim from New York to England overnight.

He outlined a broad picture of space-age seaways bringing prosperity to all.

Seaton, addressing dedication ceremonies for the \$10 million Duluth seaport, envisioned the not-too-distant day when ships might swish up the St. Lawrence Seaway at 100 knots per hour without ever touching water.

He said the administration plans next year to begin building "an 80-ton hydrofoil test craft—a ship which in effect would ride on a wing-like structure, skimming the surface of the water without leaving any wake, reaching the almost incredible speed of 80 knots."

He SAID such a ship could travel from New York to



### NAVY COMES TO MIDWEST

Destroyer USS Forrest Sherman steams through the Duluth Ship Canal beneath a fire hose salute Saturday as it completes voyage from Atlantic Ocean via St. Lawrence Seaway. The destroyer was one of four warships arriving to help Duluth celebrate its Seaway Day. (AP Wirephoto.)

Southampton, England, overnight.

"In addition," Seaton said, "the Maritime Administration has begun investigating the feasibility of the levitation ship—one that wouldn't even touch the water, once under

way, that would have its weight lifted above the surface by a jet of air forced downward, and that could speed along carrying tons of cargo and hundreds of passengers at 100 or more knots an hour."

He said that at least within the next generation citizens of "Great Lakes ports" like Duluth, Chicago, Toledo and Buffalo would see "atomic-powered freight carrying submarines, atomic merchant ships, hydrofoil ships and levitation ships speeding along this great 2,300-mile international seaway."

Seaton called the seaway "the fifth ocean of the world, a towering colossus."

## Death Notices

**ELLIS (Lakewood)**—George Adello, 75, of 2732 Hardwick St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mary Adelle Hart; brothers, Walter and Howard; and sister, Hollie D'Armond. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**LAGUNA**—Guadalupe, 72, of 21608 Wilmington Ave., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Conception; brothers, Clemente and Augustine Luna; sister, Mrs. Lucas Alvarado. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Wilmington.

**GILL**—Richard (Dick) Jameson, 49, of 14 Rivo Alto Canal, supply company owner, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn P.; daughters, Carolyn Kaye and Rhonda Kaye; son, Gregory Clinton; mother, Annabelle Gill; sister, Eileen Hildebrand; and brother, Raymond. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**McGINLEY**—Francis J., 67, of 718 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, John; daughters, Mary Miller and Dorothy Thorn. Requiem Mass Monday, 11 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

**JANTZEN (Torrance)**—Frederick Lewis, 76, of 2228 S. Main St., Torrance, retired steam fitter, died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Martha; sons, Russell, Frederick and Lonnie; sister, Edna Jones; and brothers, Theodore, Edwin and Ernest. Service will be held in Enid, Okla., Mottell's and Peck in charge of arrangements.

**ERICKSON**—Roxie Capatola, 72, of 1039 Corritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Eugene E.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**KILLMER (Compton)**—Oscar Clarence, 76, of 4116 E. Myrrh St., Compton, Long Beach Harbor guard, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Helsey F.; a son, Benjamin; and two grandchildren. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck.

**MAXWELL**—Linden Scott, 20 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell of 1048 Shipway Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brother, Gary T.; sister, Stephanie D.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Harvel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Maxwell. Graveside service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peck directing.

**MAISI**—George Phillip, 64, of 701 E. First St., retired railroad fireman, died Friday. Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. William V. Actman; and a sister, Mrs. Lyda Klise. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**JORDAN**—Lilly Gertrude, 68, of 310 Hermosa Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William P.; sons, Herbert, Homer, Jack, Billy and William Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Charles Maggs, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Ed West and Mrs. Richard Bosserman; brother, Fred Webb; sister, Mrs. Guy Ward. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**NISLEY**—Miss Gertrude E., 86, of 233 Ximeno Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a brother, Claude A.; and sisters, Miss Maude A. Nisley and Mrs. Carrie Moore. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel of the Palms.

**McCARDWELL**—Kevin Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James C., of 2528 Denmead St., Lakewood, died Thursday. Also surviving are brother, Michael James; sister, Cynthia. Graveside service was Saturday at All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's and Peck directing.

**SPELIC**—Louis J. III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jr., of 425 Ximeno, died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, Carl, Ronnie and Theodore; sister, Rosemarie. Private service Monday, 11 a.m., Dil-day Family Funeral Directors.

**NELSON (Garden Grove)**—Lee Morris, 40, a Marine Corps sergeant of 13562 Gaines Circle, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; daughters, Jean and Joan; mother, Mrs. Martha Nelson; sister, Beatrice Nelson. Service today, 7 p.m., St. Olaf's Lutheran Church, Garden Grove, Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries directing.

**BUERGIN**—Frederick J., 84, of 346 E. 1st St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Grace M. Pendleton; sister, Lena Middleton. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic church, Dil-day Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**JOHNSON**—Blanche Lilian, 85, of 1641 Cherry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a son, Joseph. Private service Tuesday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries directing.

**COLLINS**—Rose Marie, 60, of 657 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Maynard; son, Elsworth; sisters, Celeste Sutton and Minnie Campbell. Rosary today, 8 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Monday, 10 a.m., at the church, Sheelar-McFadyen directing.

**Soccer Fan 109**  
LONDON (UPI)—Britain's oldest woman, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, who celebrates her 109th birthday today, said Saturday her only ambition is to see the local soccer club win the national title.



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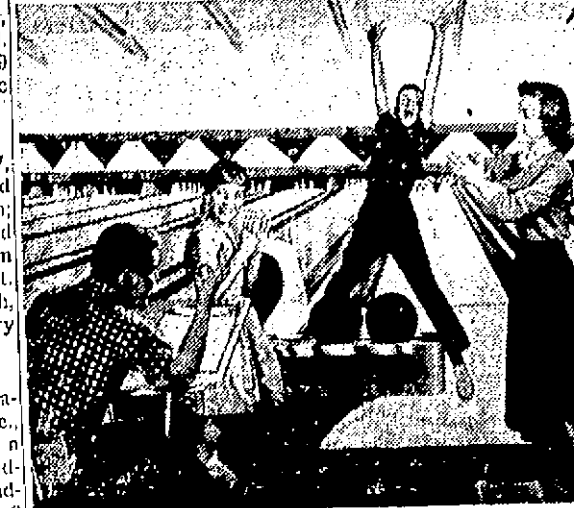
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**FUNNY FAN LESSON**  
As Akiko Hosoda, a Girl Scout from Tokyo, Japan, shows two Connecticut girls how to manipulate Japanese fans and an umbrella, the trio breaks into peals of laughter during Girl Scout Senior Roundup near Colorado Springs, Colo. The American girls are Elizabeth Garde, 16, (left) and Duane Roulter, 16, both of Connecticut.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Space Royalty From Planet Tythan' at Saucer Parley

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The director of the Amalgamated Flying Saucers Club of America revealed Saturday that "space people" are attending the organization's first annual meeting here.

Gabriel Green, 34, of Los Angeles, said however, they could not be noticed by outsiders because "they don't look any different from us."

And anyway, we don't think earth people are prepared as yet for the revelation.

### De Gaulle Ends Tour of Africa

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle returned Saturday from an 11,000-mile swing through French Africa designed to emphasize ties between France and the 12 members of the new French community.

As the President ended his nine-day tour, premiers of the French community began arriving in Paris to stand at De Gaulle's side during the big Bastille Day parade Tuesday.

### COVER-UP JOB

#### X-Ray Bares Art of Corot Under Famed Painting

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Danish art authority said Saturday that an X-ray has disclosed a cover-up job on a painting by the famed French artist Jean Baptiste Corot.

Haavard Rostrop, director of the private Ordrupgaard Museum here, said an investigation showed the portrait, "Young Italian Woman," was made by Corot all right—but not the part of it that has been visible to thousands of museumgoers here.

Someone painted his own version of the subject over Corot's painting and let the signature stand, Rostrop said.

Nevertheless, through diligent research, United Press International located a space man and his wife.

DRESSED IN uniforms of Navy blue shirts and midnight blue slacks, they identified themselves as Prince Neasom and Princess Negoona of the planet Tythan. The "Prince" conceded he had an earth name, which he said was Lee Childers. The "Princess" declined to reveal her earth name "because I don't think my mother back in Michigan would appreciate it."

The Prince said he and his wife had traveled a distance of 8½ light-years to attend the convention.

"Your scientists," he said, "have figured the distance at 8 light years but they're incorrect. I'm commander and chief of 100 systems of 'planets'—what you call flying saucers. These saucers have been designed to research the earth and we found the earth in very serious condition.

"This seriousness is brought on by radioactive weapons of destruction. There is faultiness also because too many people have turned their backs on the God from which we all came. The reason we came here is to protect you from the rays which our people could use."

The Prince said he was 25½ years old, but 31 according to earth time. He said his earth life began when he was transplanted from Tythan 31 years ago to Desark, Ark. The Princess said she was 24½ years old.

"WE WERE married in Tythan," she said. "We met here when the Prince moved to Michigan when he was 18 months old. We got to know each other over a period of years, and our marriage certificate was brought in from outer space by courier craft."

Green said the presence of space people at the convention, which was attended by 2,200 persons—mostly women—was proof "that scientists have been making false assumptions that the atmosphere on other planets is different from ours."

Green conceded he never had met a space person, but he said he had contact with them through "many of my friends who are contactees."

Green said most of the spaceships land in isolated areas near Los Angeles. He said he has seen 75 of them.

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SUDDENLY THE object made a sharp right turn at a speed inconceivable for any vehicle we know of and the light suddenly disappeared. The smaller lights were evenly spaced and were either part of the mysterious object or this was an example of darn good formation flying."

Four other pilots also reported spotting the mysterious bright lights. They included Capt. Lloyd Moffatt of Canadian Pacific Airways, First Officer Erwin Zedwick of Slick Airways and two other Pan American flyers, Capt. Noble Sprunger and Capt. E. G. Kelley.

There were no Air Force planes in the area at the time that could have caused the lights, a spokesman said.

## Five Air Liners See Eerie Light Aloft

American Airways pilot, who spotted a mysterious bright object traveling in the skies at "inconceivable speed" Saturday, said it had made "a believer" out of him.

The pilot, Capt. George Wilson, 43, Seattle, Wash., a 19-year flying veteran, said he never before had believed such flying foreign objects existed.

Wilson was only one of five transpacific airliner pilots who reported seeing the lights.

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### BITTER ABOUT LITTER

#### Don't Scatter Trash

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans worry about the dangers of atomic fallout but they are creating a deadly, non-scientific fallout of their own—litter.

Tons of trash are being strewn over highways, parks and playgrounds by vacationists and picnickers.

As a result, they are building a record national rubbish heap, booby-trapping highways with accident hazards and providing potential tinder for forest fires.

Officials of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., organized in 1953 to fight the litter problem report they have made progress, but still cannot keep pace with the stepped up rate of littering that has accompanied the rise in the number of autos to nearly 60 million.

"THE MOUND of trash left from an anticipated 86 million recreation visits this year may reach 172 million pounds by the end of the year," a spokesman said.

"Litter is a national disgrace and the cost is staggering."

Here are some items on the annual littering bill.

—Between 750 and 1,000 persons are killed and nearly 100,000 are injured every year in accidents resulting from attempts of motorists to dodge litter in roads.

—Fifty million dollars a year is spent to remove trash from main highways.

—Seventy million dollars damage is known to have resulted from litter-caused fires last year.

## Brown to Veto Land-Sale Ban

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. some courts, particularly in Los Angeles, have ignored he will pocket-veto a measure mandatory second-conviction penalties in narcotics cases by the Los Angeles Dodgers on grounds it would damage urban redevelopment through-out the state.

The measure by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles) would have blocked transfer of state land except for public use but Brown said it did not "confine itself" to the Chavez Ravine situation.

Brown signed another bill forbidding judges to dismiss prior convictions in narcotics cases except on motion of the district attorney.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos) introduced the bill after the Joint Legislative Judiciary Committee on the Administration of Justice said:

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Other bills signed:

1. Provides marriage licenses shall expire 90 days after issue unless used. The author, Sen. John Murdy (R-Santa Ana) said it will plug a loophole in the effectiveness of mandatory blood tests.

2. Requires the State Department of Finance to audit all state college auxiliary funds or funds using the name of the college. Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez), the author, told of mishandling of such money.

3. Abolishes the 51st Agricultural District in the San Fernando Valley and leasing, pending a full transfer, of its property to the San Fernando State College. The author, Assemblyman Allen Miller (D-San Fernando) said the fair had outlived its usefulness.

4. Increases school board terms from three to four years every two years instead of annually. Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez) was the author.

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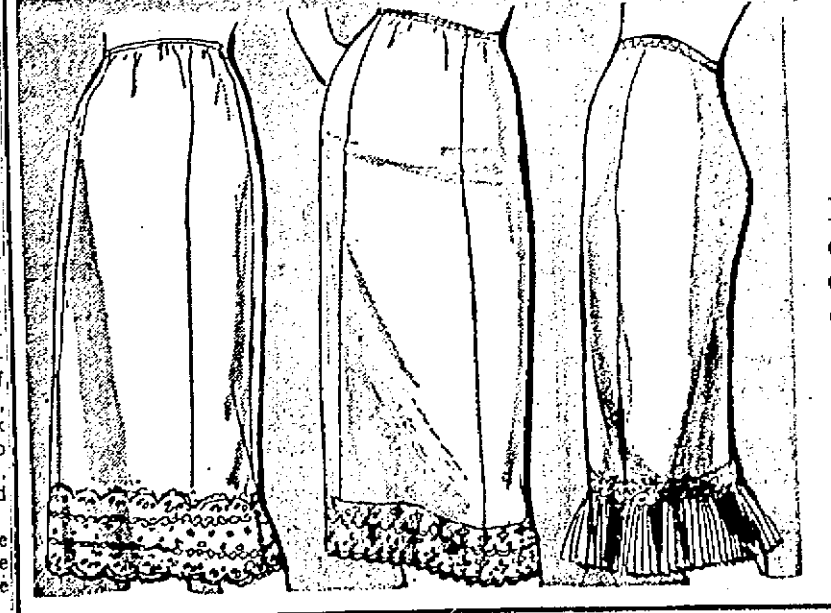
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Hope Dwindling for Steel Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes practically vanished Saturday for averting a steel strike next Tuesday night, with both the industry and Steelworkers Union discounting the chances for a peace plan.

The chief industry negotiator said he saw no possibility of agreement, and the union ruled out any extension of the expiring two-week strike truce.

Each side blamed the other for bringing the nation again to the brink of an economy-crippling steel walkout. The industry made plans to start this weekend tapering off operations.

### Banker Outwits Bandits, Kills 1

ECLECTIC, Ala. (UPI)—A young bank manager, fearing that he and his wife faced death in a robbery plot, outwitted two bandits and killed one and wounded the other early Saturday in a singlehanded turn of the tables.

Held hostage in his own home while his captors waited for a time lock to open the vault of the Bank of Eclectic, Carl Ray Barker, 31, staged his drama of desperation.

He splashed boiling water in the face of one desperado, Billy Hayward, 26, knocked the man unconscious with his own pistol, then shotgunned the other bandit, James Bray, 28, to complete the fiction-like feat of daring.

### Ex-Convict Admits Slaying

LANCASTER (AP)—A former mental patient and convict admitted Saturday that he stabbed a 23-year-old woman to death because she scolded him for drinking, sheriff's deputies said.

The body of Mrs. Shirley Lee Andrews, a bride of six months, was found in the closet of the home of the admitted slayer, Arthur A. Ininger, 33.

### Behan Goes Home Meekly

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Brendan Behan's roaring 72-hour binge ended Saturday night as he flew home from London to face the music, limp and weary. His wife promptly packed him off to bed.

Behan meekly allowed relatives to whisk him away from the airport to his home. Said one member of the family: "When we got Brendan home, his wife gave him a meal and he went straight to bed. As far as we are concerned he's a sick man and he needs rest."

His last hours in London were filled with the same shouting, drinking, singing and gesticulating that had been going on since Wednesday. His three-day blitz in London ended with a five-shilling (70-cent) fine for drunkenness.

### 2 Solons Favor Nikita Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposal for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States picked up steam Saturday with the endorsement of two more key Democratic and Republican senators.

"I've thought all along that we should let him see this country," Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) told a newsmen. "The more these fellows come over here, the better." "A good idea," echoed Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.).

## Sun Filmed by Telescope on Balloon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A 12-inch telescopic camera, aimed by remote control from the ground, soared more than 15 miles above the earth beneath a huge plastic balloon Saturday and photographed and televised the sun.

"There is an excellent chance of very good photographs," said Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, scientific director of the Navy project.

"The principal functions of the system worked extremely well. Focussing and television worked marvelously," he added.

Schwarzschild, a Princeton University astronomer, viewed the telecast of the sun from a tracking van.

THE SCIENTIFIC payload was parachuted to earth on a farm about 100 miles south of the launching site, with "very little damage to the equipment."

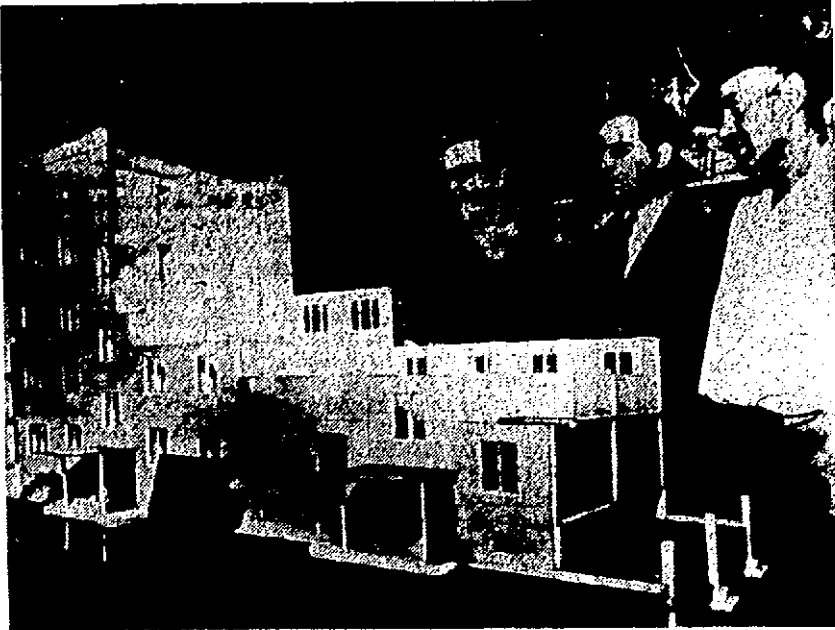
Schwarzschild, who intends to rest a few days before undertaking the delicate task of developing the film, said the only problem encountered was in the telemetering of such information as temperatures of equipment.

The 202-foot balloon and its advanced camera reached a maximum height of about 81,250 feet and held that altitude for three hours.

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### RUSS HOUSING EXHIBIT

American spectators view model housing display at Russian exhibition in New York's Coliseum. Sign in front of model reads: "Moscow residential houses of thin-walled reinforced concrete panels manufactured in cassettes of plateholders."—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Boy, Woman, 2 Men Save Lad, 6, From Burial Alive

CARTER LAKE, Iowa (AP)—A housewife, postman and a construction worker saved the life of a small boy who was buried alive Saturday.

Jason Emerson, 5, and Gary Roberts, 6, were exploring a house excavation when sandy soil gave way. Gary struggled free and gave the alarm.

A neighbor, Mrs. Joe Michaud, 27, dashed out with a shovel. She hailed Postman Howard E. Bird, 42. They freed the boy.

Construction worker Tom

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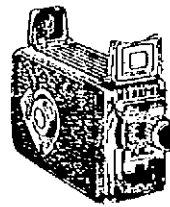
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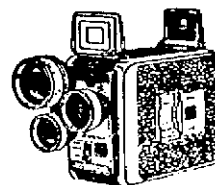


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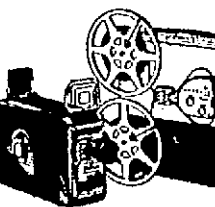
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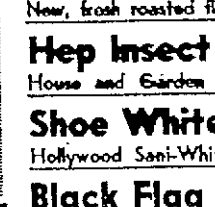
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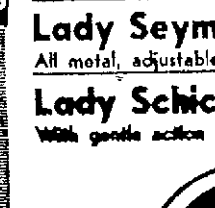
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Blows Start Stalled Heart

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

**By BEN ZINSER**

Vigorous blows on the chest with a clenched fist may start a heart beating after it has stopped suddenly, reports Dr. John T. Brandenburg, Medford, Ore.

He tells of a patient—a 64-year-old man—who suffered a heart attack on the golf course. Shortly after the victim arrived at the hospital, he announced he was "passing out."

"A diagnosis of death due to cardiac arrest (heart standstill) was made," the doctor relates in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Dr. Brandenburg struck three blows on the patient's chest with a clenched fist.

"Just after the third blow, to my delighted surprise," he writes, "a strong but very irregular pulse was felt which soon became regular."

The heart stopped for less than one minute. About 10 seconds after the return of a pulse, the patient regained consciousness with the comment, "I must have passed out."

He recovered without any complications.

**DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE** hearing conversations at the dinner table—or while snacking during a TV show?

If so, you may possibly be a victim of otosclerosis, an ear disease that, unless treated, results in chronic progressive deafness.

An article in the Archives of Otolaryngology says failure to hear while eating is a diagnostic sign of the disease. Chewing and drinking mask the patient's ability to hear. When he stops chewing, he can hear, however.

**MORE AND MORE**, doctors are encountering patients with chicken bones lodged in their throats. Most of these patients are women over 40, says an article in the Southern Medical Journal.

As a rule, the particular bone to be removed is the fowl's breastbone, reports Dr. A. Paul Keller Jr. of Athens, Ga. He proposes that chicken processing houses remove the breastbone before the poultry is marketed.

Why is the ailment more common nowadays? The chicken industry, says the journal, has enjoyed a phenomenal growth, especially in the South.

**MEDICAL SCIENCE** now has acquired more evidence to support the theory that infectious croup is caused by a virus. Croup, a disease characterized by difficult breathing, is one of the most frightening and dangerous conditions seen by pediatricians.

Researchers have reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that 64 per cent of 47 croup patients observed in Washington, D. C., hospitals showed evidence of virus infection. In most cases the virus belonged to a recently discovered group known as Hemadsorption Virus Type 2.

The investigators believe "HA2" is probably the major cause of infectious croup.

**DESPITE THE NOTION** held by many Americans that Enrico Caruso, the great tenor, died of hemorrhage due to lung disease, the truth is that he succumbed to a spreading bacterial infection. The villain: staphylococcus, currently under indictment as responsible for many infections in hospitalized patients.

This is reported in the medical journal Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics by Dr. Robert W. Prichard, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Writers in the past have tended to dramatize the fact that Caruso bled from the mouth while singing an aria shortly before his death. But available medical records, says Dr. Prichard, indicate staph germs—apparently as villainous years ago as they are today—killed Caruso 38 years ago.

**IN NEW GUINEA** a native tribe called the Fores is being plagued with a newly described disease known as kuru. Kuru resembles Parkinsonism. It begins with tremors and bodily incoordination grows progressively worse. The victim shivers violently. Eventually he becomes incapacitated.

The disease is 100 per cent fatal, and the victim dies within six to 12 months. More women than men contract it. Cause: unknown.

To date 200 cases in the tribe of 16,000 persons have been observed. The natives think black magic is involved. Once the individual believed guilty of invoking the black magic is discovered, reprisal takes the form of ambush and ritual murder. The problem of kuru is reported in amazing detail in the American Journal of Medicine.

**Soviet 'Copters** Doing Rail Jobs

LONDON (AP)—The Russians report a novel method for doing work along a railroad line without slowing down the trains. Moscow Radio says helicopters are used to drill the holes and install new poles along electrified rail lines.

A device attached to the copter drills the holes, the broadcast said, and track workers tamp down the ground firmly around the new poles.

**Marquess to Sell Family Treasures**

LONDON (AP)—Porcelain, books and silver belonging to the Marquess of Exeter are to be sold at auction at Christie's this week, the first time in 400 years that Exeter family treasures have left the ancestral home in Lincolnshire.

**Segni to Visit U. S.**

ROME (AP)—Italy's Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella will visit the United States and Canada starting Sept. 30.

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## Transworld Opens Training Program

Former Long Beach State College student Muhyeddin Jassim, of Baghdad, Iraq, is studying the economic status of American-trained Middle Eastern students on their return home showed an American education did not automatically enable these students to step into responsible well-paying positions.

"This situation," he said, "breeds unrest and dissension presenting a danger to their own countries and the United States interests in the region."

THE THREAT of the spread of communism remains in the Middle East, Dodson said, but American enterprise still has a strong weapon in the demand for American products. This influence, he warned, will continue only if attention is given to the problem of manpower. "The day is passed when foreign firms can come into

## Gen. Taylor Hits U.S. Allocation of Defense Fund

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor retired as the nation's foremost soldier 11 days ago in a state of almost total dissatisfaction with U. S. military posture. As he stepped down after four years as Army chief of staff, the lean, intellectual soldier consented to an interview.

Boiled down, what the general had to say was this: The U. S. defense dollar is not being spent wisely.

The nation is not moving into the long-range missile field and away from reliance on manned aircraft with sufficient speed.

The failure of the administration to promote production of the anti-missile, Nike-Zeus, is a "tragic error."

Repeated cutbacks in manpower have sapped Army strength to the danger point.

The 57-year-old, six-foot soldier also said he was "unpleasantly surprised" by the recall of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a civilian advisor to Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy during the illness of the present chief, Gen. Nathan B. Twining.

Radford's appointment, Taylor said, "creates an anomalous situation . . . in which Radford is being asked to give the defense secretary advice on the advice of the joint chiefs."

Under the defense act the joint chiefs are the secretary's statutory advisors on military matters. Radford, who served as JCS chairman from 1955 through 1957, is retired.

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**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Dr. James Boutross, expert on pearls and designer of Miss Universe crown.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. William D. Lackey, presiding.

**BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Wright, chairman. Speaker: day noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank Kelleher, speaking on Adrian O. Hubbel, chairman, juvenile sports.

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### PIONEER JOB-TRAINING PROGRAM

Planning an industrial training program for former Long Beach student Muhyeddin Jassim, of Iraq (center), are Erwin Rautenberg (left), general manager of the Los Angeles office, Air-Sea Forwarders, and Isa J. Majaj, of Transworld Management Corp. of Long Beach.

the Middle East represented left with employing nationals only by foreigners," he explained. "Whether we like it or not quotas are placed on expatriate personnel. We are

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Club Will Hear Rail Publicist

The Executive Association of Long Beach will hear a talk on "The Iron Horse in the Jet Age," by H. Brad Atwood, Southern Pacific Railroad public relations man, at its luncheon meeting Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. His address will include a summary of congressional action which the railroads are seeking this year to curb unreasonable government regulation.

Lt Cmdr. James H. Griffith of 625 Stanley Ave., Lt. Cmdr. Charles List, of 2729 Knoxville Ave. and Lt. Cmdr. Joseph M. Schwartz of 5971 Hayter Ave., all officers of the 11th Coast Guard District headquartered in Long Beach, recently have completed a course of training in structural fire-fighting at the University of Southern California.

Cmdr. Jack H. Pennington has assumed command of the Long Beach-based destroyer USS Cowell, succeeding Cmdr. Robert B. Ricks. Cmdr. Ricks has been ordered overseas as chief of staff to the commander, Fleet Training Group Western Pacific, Japan. The Cowell's new commanding officer reported aboard from the staff of the commander, Naval Forces, Japan.



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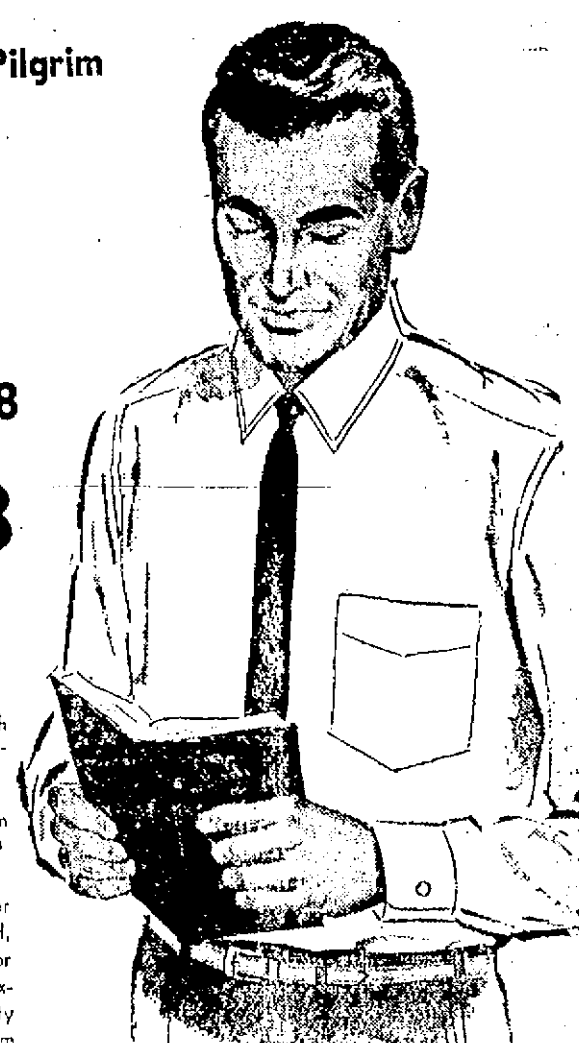
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# Firm to Replace Queen Mary With Smaller, Costlier Liner

By LEE CRAIG  
Hal Romain, a Long Beach native son, has been promoted to assistant freight sales manager, southwestern division, for American President Lines.

Hal, who has been in the LA office's sales division for the past 12 years, will assist Ren F. Killion, freight sales manager, and will give special attention to the company's containerization program.

CUNARD PLANS TO replace the Queen Mary in about six years with a slightly smaller ship, though the replacement will still be one of the world's largest passenger liners.

The new vessel will have a gross tonnage of 80,000—compared with the Queen's 81,000—and will draw about nine feet less to enable her to be independent of tides entering or leaving Southampton.

She will be 890 feet long—the Queen is 1,010 feet—and will have the same beam, 110 feet. Speed will be 1.5 knots faster, or 30 knots. Building cost will be around \$84,000,000, compared with \$14,000,000 for the Queen Mary.

THE SS UNITED STATES was the first passenger ship to meet U. S. Navy safety standards, according to the Committee of American Steamship Lines.

When the ship went into service in 1952, it was pointed out that her ability to withstand collision damage was twice that required by current international standards.

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American liners than in any structure ever built on land. A total of 9,000 meals a day are served on the SS United States. The ship has a special room just for making for groceries for her maiden voyage to South America.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	North	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (Ger)	LB-53	Can. Gulf	July 13 Powell River
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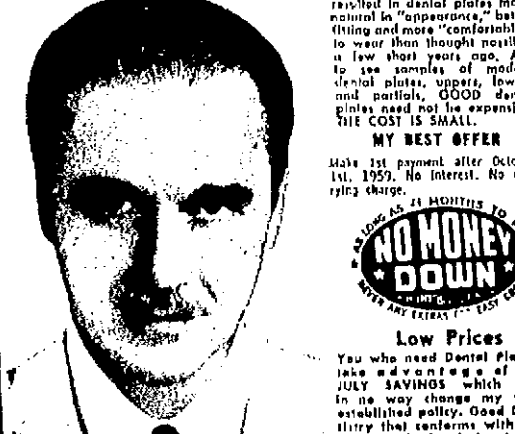
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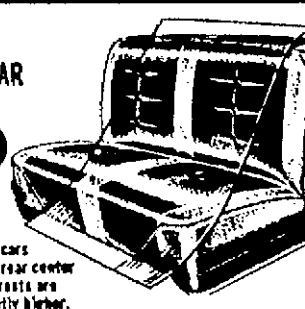
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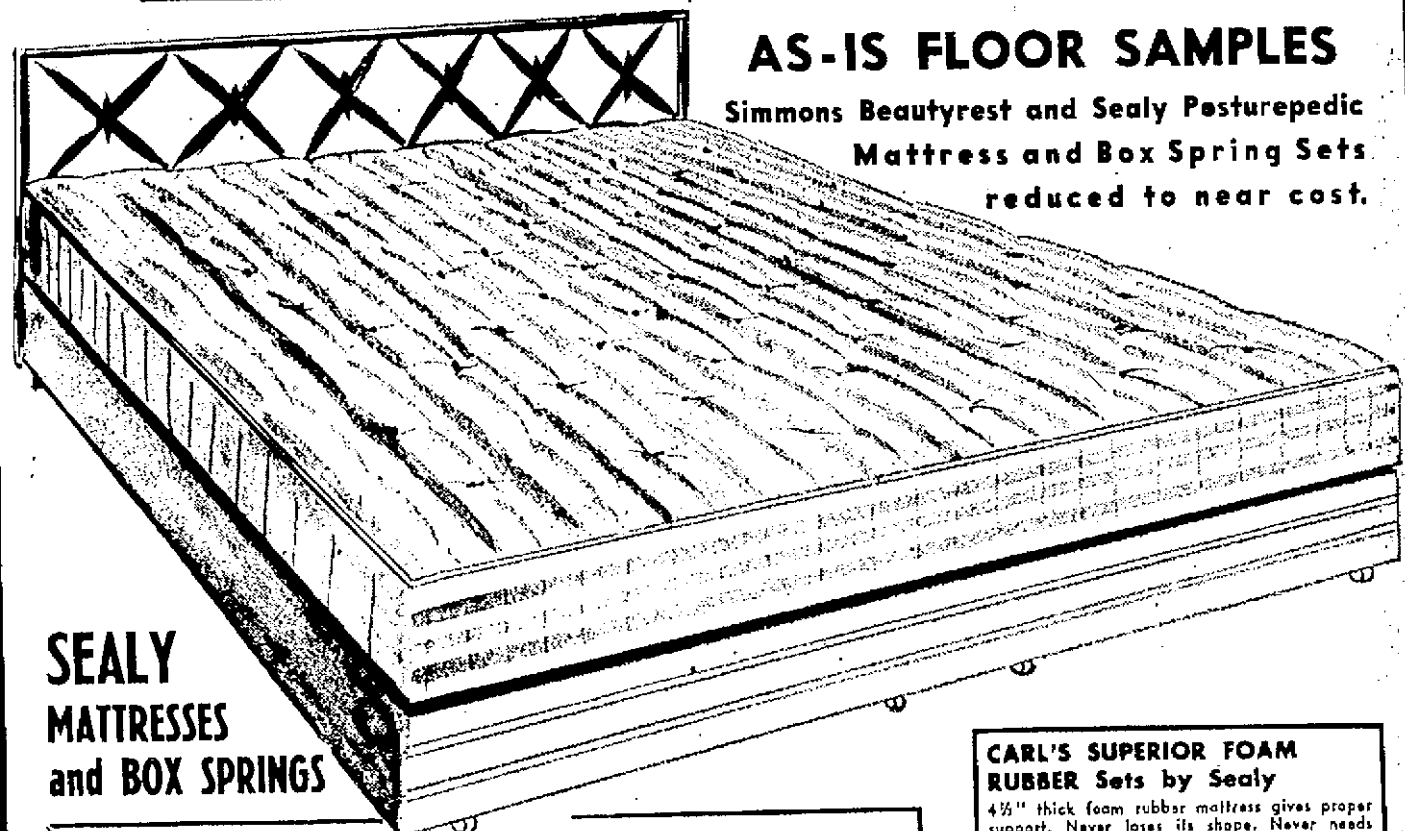
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# Port Cracks Record for Tonnage

A LONG BEACH girl who almost came home as a Miss Universe contestant is Carol Cantile, daughter of Mike Cantile, Woodruff Community Hospital administrator.

Attending summer school at the University of Hawaii, Carol found time to lounge on the beach, as does everybody over there.

One day she was approached by a man who said he had been watching her for several days and thought she looked like a likely candidate for Miss Universe. He said he represented the contest for Miss Hawaii, and suggested she enter.

Describing the advantages connected with the pageant, he said that not the least was the opportunity to spend "10 glorious days in Long Beach."

"Yes, I know about that," said Carol.

So she did enter the contest for Miss Hawaii, and finished third in close competition. She's in Hawaii for the summer, but she'll be back to spend 10 glorious days in the Long Beach area later.

CHANGING the name of a street is sometimes good public policy, but it takes time for the general public to get wise to the new name and for publications to recognize it in addresses, etc.

Thus there are some difficulties on Long Beach Blvd. south of Willow in Long Beach, which for decades was American Ave.

Many people still think of it as American, and strangers who are looking for American Ave. addresses are frequently confused.

The operator of a small business on the street tells me that she knows of many instances where people have tried to find her place, but failed because they couldn't find American Ave.

All of which points to the need of everybody thinking and talking of the street as Long Beach Blvd. and getting the new name set in the public mind as soon as possible.

ALL THIS talk about bringing new water from the north is very well, but meanwhile there are a couple of fellows who work efficiently at the little-known job of fighting corrosion in our pipelines to prevent losing the water we already have.

Division Engineer Frank T. Higgins is in charge of soil corrosivity tests for the city water dept.

A test is made by placing an iron nipple inside a can filled with soil. An electric current passes through the nipple and carries metal away with it. This loss of metal can be measured.

From a soil test, Division Engineer Clyde C. Moore decides what kind of pipe should be laid in a particular type of soil. He has charge of specifications for pipe orders.

Moore says that in some places, cast iron water pipe will last 200 years. But not here. Salt in our soil eats pipe away rapidly. The soft carbon becomes pitted and falls to pieces.

So asbestos-cement pipe, which does not corrode, is lighter to handle and has rubber connections, is the answer to our particular soil conditions.

This is something different in the way of an item, but it's interesting information about the labyrinth of pipes that lies in the ground hereabouts.

THE OLD SAGE of Orange Ave., Coy Sanders, evidently has been down on the beach during the mosquito hours. His report: NUDOLOGICAL ANALYSIS In this way nudism improves on prudism: Wearing only a smile Keeps one always in style; But also, of course, much more accessible To mosquitoes and other irrepressible Insects, prone to do their nipping At fare displayed by nudist strippling!

## ART IN SURGERY

### You, Too, Can Be His Model

By JIM McCAULEY

You no longer need to be a beautiful girl to be an artist's model in Long Beach—thanks to medicine's progress. All you got to be is sick. And the sicker the better!

If your sickness is rare enough—particularly if it can be culminated with some tricky surgery—you yet may become an artist's model. A Long Beach Veterans Hospital artist has sat in on 12 operations during the past year to sketch illustrations of surgical techniques. The illustrations are used for educational aids and for medical journals.

Six of the cases involved chest surgery, the others stomach ulcers.

ARTIST DANIEL SLOTTON of Los Angeles has been on the V. A. Hospital's medical illustrations services staff in Long Beach for 18 months. He sketches medical illustrations during his working day, then sometimes does some still-life, landscape and other drawings for his own satisfaction at home.

You're never going to be as famous as Whistler's Mother reclining on an operating table in Long Beach, however. Your identity will be lost in the post-surgery shuffle—but your liver or your stomach may become famous in medical circles if the artist's sketch illustrates some new surgical technique.

Actually, the artist's work might disappoint you. A medical artist's rendering of your insides looks considerably less

glamorous than a Rembrandt masterpiece.

Only a section of the stomach or an opening in the chest cavity may be showing.

YOU WON'T NEED any makeup to model for a medical artist: your face won't show.

A typical artistic illustration by Slotton: surgeons planting tiny sections of skin in a skin ulcer from bedsores.

The skin ulcer sketch was done in color but most medical illustrations are in economical black and white.

Slotton, who does between 200 to 300 sketches a year, combines dual interests in art and science in his career. He has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in anatomy from UCLA.

Actually only a small chunk of his work relates to surgery—with the bulk of his sketching illustrating different phases of medical education and research reports for medical journals.

Timothy P. Dodge, chief of medical illustrations services for the VA Hospital here, said the artist's drawings represent only one way medical practices are explained in visual lectures and medical journals.

DODGE'S DEPARTMENT also shoots 150 color pictures a month, 300 black-white pictures a month and films an average of two or three medical movies a year.

Some 10 other medical artists work in the Southland area, Slotton estimated. Other medical artists do freelance work for \$5 to \$10 an hour.

Medical artists are called in by doctors, hospitals and researchers when photography can't provide the necessary dimension and scope. An artist sometimes can visualize a situation far better than a camera.

Another advantage of the artist in the operating room: Sometimes he can get a mental image of the surgical situation just by glancing, then recording the image on paper when he gets back to his drawing board in the office.

A photographer might have to fuss with lighting and camera space.

And if you still want to be a model—a patient one—consider one other aspect: there's no pay for it—and in private hospitals you'll even have to pay your surgeon.



ARTISTIC SURGERY SKETCHED—Daniel Slotton, artist for medical illustration services at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, displays some of his work. Slotton holds a sketch he made in surgery. It shows fresh skin being planted in a skin ulcer, and was used as an educational aid. Drawings in the background are of brain.—(Staff Photo.)

## Sail-Race New Men Head Entrant Demasted

The Coast Guard reported Saturday night the 45-foot Cloud Nine radioed a distress call after its mainmast was carried away in a high wind in the Transpacific Yacht Race.

The cutter USS Dexter was ordered to intercept the stricken ship. It was scheduled to rendezvous with the Cloud Nine early today.

The crippled craft's skipper, W. Burnett, radioed none of his crew was injured in the mishap, nor was the yacht taking water. However, the craft, out of San Diego, was listing and drifting. Its position was about 1,225 miles from Honolulu.

At last reports, the Dexter was about 240 miles from the Cloud Nine's position at 24 degrees north, 136 degrees west. This position was about 400 miles back of the race leader, Constellation.

The Constellation and Arnold Haskell's Chubasco were fighting a spar-to-spar duel for the lead in the 21st biennial race from Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor to Honolulu.

THE 75-FOOT Constellation was only 856 miles from Honolulu at dawn after making a sensational day's run of 289 miles.

Right behind her in actual miles and leading on handicap figures was Haskell's 66-foot yawl, which reported to the coast guard that she was 868 miles from Diamond Head after a 209-mile run Friday.

The time allowance of the Chubasco gives her a big edge in the race and a spokesman said that with luck she could make Diamond Head Monday night.

THE LARGEST YACHT in the race, the 161-foot Goodwill, rapidly was losing ground after losing her mainmast Wednesday night. She still was logged in third place at 868 miles from Honolulu but managed to make only 170 miles Friday compared to her more than 200-miles-a-day average.

Escapade was close on the heels of the pack and Skipper Baldwin M. Baldwin told the Coast Guard he was 877 miles out, after making 235 miles in the past 24 hours.

Sailing conditions were reported ideal for most of the pack with moderate 8- to 12-knot winds, a high overcast and moderate seas, but a spokesman said it was only natural that the bigger boats would like more wind.



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## Destroyers Due Home Tuesday

Destroyer Division 132, led by Cmdr. W. J. Caspari and composed of the USS O'Brien, USS Walke, USS Harry E. Hubbard and USS Ernest G. Small, is scheduled to return to its home port at Long Beach on Tuesday.

Three municipal commissions—one of them a joint city-school agency—Saturday announced new presiding officers for the current fiscal year.

Leslie H. Smith, oldest member of any city commission in point of service, has been named to his fourth term as chairman of the Planning Commission. He held that office in 1944-45, 1948-49 and 1955-56.

Smith is beginning his 20th consecutive year as a planning commissioner. He was succeeded as vice chairman by Harry J. Moore. The retiring chairman is Roland R. Bach.

ROBINSON A. REID was elected president of the Board of Water Commissioners to succeed Fred S. Dean. Reid is in his first term as a member, having been appointed in 1957.

Oliver W. Speraw, recently appointed to his second five-year term on the board, was named vice president.

The city-school Recreation Commission chose the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby as its president. He succeeds Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty. Mrs. Charles F. Reed was elected vice president.

The Rev. Mr. Crosby was appointed to the commission in 1957 and Mrs. Reed in 1950.

## Seizure Kills Fishing Boat Passenger

A passenger aboard a Long Beach sports fishing boat died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, while the boat was about three miles off the Los Angeles harbor light.

Charles A. Reedy, 65, of 6731 E. Gage Ave., Bell Gardens, suffered the seizure aboard the fishing boat Estrella. His wife, Eda, 65, was with him at the time.

He was transferred to a Coast Guard cutter and taken to San Pedro Receiving Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

## First Mayors Arrive for L.A. Conference

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Illinois mayors arrived Saturday to head a procession of more than 800 delegates expected for the annual meeting of the Conference of Mayors. Early arrivals were Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Mayor James Hennessey of Joliet. Daley is vice president of the conference.

## Another Boost Seen in Outlook for 1960

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach established a new all-time record for revenue tonnage handled in the harbor during the fiscal year 1958-59, General Manager Charles L. Vickers announced Saturday.

Total for the year was 9,467,160 tons, compared with 8,845,214 tons marked up in 1956-57, the previous high. "Next year," Vickers predicted, "we'll show at least a 10 per cent improvement. At the end of two more years, we should be up to 13,000,000 tons a year."

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL, reflecting the worldwide shipping slump, was only 7,326,150 tons. Biggest reason for the improvement, Vickers said, was the increase in the port's largest single commodity handled, bulk oil, from 4,615,817 tons last year to 6,091,168 tons in 1958-59. Dry cargo also picked up over last year, 1,533,022 tons to 901,144. General cargo remained about the same, 1,842,970 tons to 1,809,189.

REASONS FOR the Long Beach port manager's optimism regarding the future are the announced move here of Balfour, Guthrie and Co., Ltd., one of the west's largest shipping agents; plus completion within the next two years of the Richfield supertanker terminal and the harbor's first grain terminal.

Richfield alone has prophesied its terminal will bring an addition 500,000 tons of oil here, mostly from the Persian Gulf.

## DON'T BREATHE

### Mercury Bulbs Are Delicate

Bulb-breathers are among the Weatherman's headaches, the Los Angeles Forecast Center conceded Saturday.

The center issued an official statement in response to inquiries from persons wondering why temperature reports vary so widely in the Los Angeles area.

"Official temperatures are shade readings recorded in ventilated shelters a few feet above ground," the statement began. "Many unofficial readings are correct if properly read from good instruments not exposed to direct sunlight or reflecting surfaces."

"Errors in reading are often caused by untrained observers touching or breathing on the thermometer bulb."

AND NOW FOR some other causes of variations. Temperatures usually vary directly with distance from the coast.

"In the case of Long Beach," the statement adds, "the late afternoon breeze usually comes from the direction of Redondo Beach and is therefore a considerable distance from the coast as the wind blows and readings are therefore higher there than at other points along the coast."

Aren't you glad to have that cleared up?



MARVIN CLOYD Players' President

## Cloyd Heads Community Playhouse

Marvin Cloyd of 5020 Hayter Ave. Saturday was elected president of the Long Beach Community Players by the board of directors.

He succeeds Guy Balser, retiring president.

Cloyd is a former Players treasurer and has been a member of the group for 14 years. He has been the recipient of two Ethel Case awards for roles he enacted at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

HE IS ADMINISTRATOR of the Bellflower Medical Group, finance chairman of the Summer District Boy Scout District, a Bellflower Rotarian and a Miss Universe speech coach.

Other new officers include Art Macy and Keith Houdyshell, vice presidents; Libby Krause, secretary; Salvatore Mungo, treasurer; and Phillip Hattery and W. J. Scheininger, directors emeritus.

## Traffic Census Opens Today in 3 Counties

State highway experts will begin their annual traffic census today in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

## Ocean Breezes Fan L.B., Mercury 89 -- Same Today

Soft ocean breezes are expected to fan the feverish Long Beach lifeguards said today that 185,000 persons took to the shore Saturday in an attempt to beat the heat. The breeze had removed the lid crowd was described as one of the largest of the season.

The heat, playing tag with the sea breeze throughout Saturday, eventually managed to pull the temperature from the surf. Water temperature was 69.

Realty broker Clifford Weingart, 67, of 4056 Cliffray Dr., is believed to have been Long Beach's only heat victim. He collapsed and died to its high at 4 p.m.

The weatherman said he doesn't expect the mercury to push higher than that to the heat.



MARGIE EDES... Seeks Sweetheart Crown



EDITORIAL

# USS Long Beach Christening Gives City World Note

HISTORY WILL be made at Quincy, Mass., Tuesday, and the City of Long Beach will have a major role in the proceedings.

In a ceremony at the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard, the U. S. Navy will christen its newest cruiser the USS Long Beach, in honor of this city.

For the nation, the event will mark another step forward in the atomic age. The USS Long Beach, being constructed at a cost of \$88,000,000, will be the world's first nuclear-powered surface ship armed with a main battery of guided missiles.

She will be a tribute to the might of America wherever she goes. She will be a symbol of this nation's desire for "Peace Through Preparedness."

How fortunate we are to have such a vessel named for this city.

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LOOKING BACK, we could review a long series of events which led to the naming of this great ship for Long Beach.

It is traditional for the Navy to name its cruisers for major American cities, and many communities bid for this honor. But Long Beach, for once, got there first with the most.

With endorsements from all leading civic organizations and letters and petitions signed by thousands of citizens, Navy officials were beseeched to call the first atomic cruiser the USS Long Beach.

The Navy was impressed by the united community effort, and the name was approved.

"Never in its 60 years as a home for the Pacific Fleet has Long Beach been so honored," said Mayor Raymond C. Keeler at the laying of the keel.

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LOOKING AHEAD, we can visualize this nuclear-powered surface warship propelling the name and prestige of Long Beach all over the world.

Like the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus which preceded it, the Cruiser Long Beach will be a "first" of her kind; and, once she is commissioned, about October, 1960, she will become a showpiece to the world. Everywhere she goes, everything she does will make headlines.

The sleek, 271-foot cruiser, with the latest in guided missiles forming her main battery, will be a veritable floating billboard for Long Beach.

So move over Miss Universe. You'll soon have a rival.

Another lady—a Fighting Lady—stands ready to give you real competition in publicizing Long Beach throughout the world.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Dems Eye Deadline Housing Bill Coup

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Democratic strategy on the housing bill vetoed by President Eisenhower appears now to be angled toward letting the administration sweat it out for a while. Ike pointed out in his veto message that authority for Federal Housing Administration insurance of mortgages, property improvement loans and Capehart military housing loans must be renewed before Congress adjourns.

But by holding out on these items, which all hands agree are essential, the Democrats hope to force from the administration at least a few concessions on the sweeping slum clearance and public housing programs contained in the bill he refused to sign. There were some predictions last week that the Democratic congressional leadership might find it politically inconvenient to get around to a new housing bill until the fall end of the current session.

By passing a housing bill at the last moment, then scoring out of town, Congress would hand the President a dilemma. If he vetoes the bill, he would not have authority for the FHA mortgages and military housing loans he desires, because Congress wouldn't be here to take further action.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson confides to friends that he is under terrific pressure to adopt a different course. The U. S. Conference of Mayors, who desperately want urban renewal and public housing legislation of some kind, have informed Johnson they're willing to settle for half as much as the vetoed bill contained for those items. They are urging him to scale down the sections he doesn't like, and send a new bill promptly back to him.

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THE NATIONAL Institutes of Health has the help wanted sign out for 5,000 physicians and PHDs to perform medical research work for which Congress has provided funds but for which NIH hasn't the available personnel. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) reported after the White House legislative conference last week that Ike is looking for "5,000 talented and competent people to sponge up the surplus dollars" in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill.

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REP. CLARENCE CANNON (D., Mo.), powerful chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has acquired a reputation in a new field—civil engineering.

Cannon's committee performed a miracle of legislative juggling with the public works appropriation bill by adding 44 projects uncalled for by the President's budget, cutting out others and paring still others, and winding up within \$500,000 of the original figure of well over \$1,000,000,000 provided in the budget.

"Some skilled engineers were at work on that bill," was the admiring comment of other House members whose pet projects managed to get squeezed into the appropriation.



WALTER LIPPMANN

# Johnson Acts Responsibly but Dems Fail in Key Role

CONGRESSIONAL government as Woodrow Wilson said in his book 75 years ago, is bad government. The Congress cannot take the place of the President in order to govern instead of him.

At bottom this is, as I understand it, the reason why Sen. Lyndon Johnson defers to the President so much on bills dealing with expenditures. The Democrats with all their majority cannot compel him to spend more. For spending is a positive act of government and Congress cannot itself govern.

If, therefore, Congress votes money bills that the President vetoes, and if neither then yields to the other, there is a deadlock of mutual obstruction which in the field covered by the bill brings the government to a standstill.

A responsible party leadership will not, in Sen. Johnson's philosophy, bring the government to a standstill.

What would the critics have Senator Johnson do? It is sincere and unconvincing in a time of boom like the present to enact a bill to spend more money unless it is accompanied by a bill to raise more taxes. If the tactic is sincere and also unconvincing it is surely not good politics, and Senator Johnson has been right to avoid it.

But is that all? I think not. The political tactics proposed by Sen. Johnson's critics would be a mistake. But surely they are not wholly wrong in their feeling that somehow a Democratic Congress should be doing something of its own besides choosing between obstructing the President or giving in to him. What could that something be? It would be to prepare public opinion for the future.

For it is inconceivable, to cite a few examples, that a country which can spend what we spend on luxuries should tolerate much longer the shameful neglect and starvation of public education. It is inconceivable that this country will put up with inadequate medical care, with blighted areas in its big cities, with its pollution of the air and of water, with inadequate airports and failing railroads. It is as sure as anything of this sort can be that in the decade of the sixties there will be a great modernization and expansion of public facilities.

Without doubt, this will require more taxes out of

a more rapidly growing economy.

It is here that Sen. Johnson and the Congressional leadership are missing the bus and are failing to hold the confidence of the new generation of Democrats in Congress and in the country. Not only do they accommodate themselves to the Old Guard Republicans on the spending bills, which

is in the circumstances correct, but they give the effect of thinking and talking like the Old Guard Republicans which is a pity. For while the Democrats in Congress cannot, and should not try to, govern the country they can and they should be leading and teaching the people to realize what the future is going to be like.

## DREW PEARSON

# Rep. Hebert Probes Big 'Untouchables'

CONGRESSMAN Eddie Hebert of Louisiana, now probing the "untouchables," used to be the hard-hitting news editor of the New Orleans States. He was one of the editors who worked with this column in exposing the scandals of the old Huey Long gang.

The big defense corporations and the retired generals and admirals Hebert is now investigating are called "untouchables" because in the past no one has dared probe their all-embracing influence on Capitol Hill, in the Defense Department, or in the White House. Some of the corporation executives Hebert is now probing attend those White House stag dinners whose guest lists are now kept secret. Some are also old buddies of President Eisenhower when he served in the Army.

Some of the defense corporations also own TV and radio stations, such as Westinghouse and General Electric. They can influence public opinion as well as the economy. If Congressman Hebert digs deep enough — and he probably will — he will uncover an amazing network of big business, big brass, and big political influence.

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THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY — Top untouchable in the USA today happen to be one of the nation's top dividend producers — American Telephone and Telegraph. It is also one of the top recipients of defense contracts and one of the top corporations which have shunted their employees in and out of government jobs with the rapidity of a shuttlecock.

One reason for American Tel and Tel's untouchable position is the myth that

# New Bill's August Primary Could Hurt Demo Vote List

THE FELL CLUTCH of political circumstance may dictate a reversal by Governor Brown from a vague footnote in his inaugural message last January.

"We must also find a way," Brown footnoted, "to shorten our political campaigns and stop every election from being an endurance contest, both for the candidates and the voters. When we improve the election process, we strengthen democracy."

Now comes looming on the Governor's desk Senate Bill 48 which would shift the date of the state's presidential primary election from its scheduled June 7 to the first Tuesday in August, which falls on the 2nd in 1960.

Shortening the time from an Aug. 2 primary to the Nov. 8 general election would, of course, "shorten our political campaigns." But such a sanitized process, "while strengthening democracy" does not strengthen Democratic registration to the degree Western Democrats have become accustomed.

It's this simple. With a June 7th pri-

mary and a Nov. 8th general, there are 100 days for Democrats to register voters before the Sept. 15th cutoff date (by law 54 days before an election). But, if the primary were set back to Aug. 2nd, only 44 registration days would be available to Democrats.

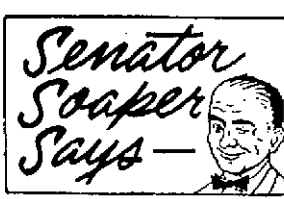
Naturally, these times apply as well to Republicans, but new people moving into the state—according to registration experience of campaigns of the recent past—are signing Democratic rosters by significant majorities. And since the daily influx into the state is so great, extra registration time favors Democrats.

Rumor at the moment has it that Brown won't sign the August primary bill. If it goes unsigned, it would be at least a disappointment to Long Beach Councilman Pat Ahern. It seems Pat has laid out his own race course for '60, one with two finish lines, City Council and the United States Congress.

With the city general election and the primary to select congressional nominees falling on the same day in 1960—June 7—it presents a problem. If the city general and primary were separated by a couple of months, Pat wouldn't have to tip his mitt about Congress until after he were safely in as a re-elected councilman.



BOB HOUSER



Senator Soaper Says—

By BILL VAUGHN

In some spots, scientists interested in atomic fallout, are collecting baby teeth for analysis. This could be expensive if the researchers outbid the tooth fairy who, we understand, is now leaving a quarter under the pillow.

THE ANCIENT Chinese art of healing people by sticking needles in them is being revived in Europe. Huh!—in American hospitals it's just about universal.

SOME congressmen are specializing in literary criticism, others are art critics, defense critics, budget critics, farm critics, and international critics. Congressman Sluggump, on the other hand, doesn't specialize; he's an all-around critic.

MUCH IS MADE of knuckleball pitchers, such as Hoyt Wilhelm, but in the game of life, fate has been throwing nothing else for years.

JUST THINK of all the paper work it is going to take for the Pentagon to explain how all the paper work got lost in that fire!

ABOUT THIS time of the summer, mother leaps to her feet and cries, "I must be going deaf; I don't hear anybody screaming."

NOW THAT an art critic has spoken coldly of President Eisenhower's paintings, all bars are down, and next thing we know somebody will be knocking his vegetable soup recipe.

EARL WARREN doesn't seem to approve of Dick Nixon, and heaven help the Vice President if he ever comes in front of the Supreme Court with a speeding ticket.

IN THE warehouse it's the fire that's of undetermined origin, but at the barbecue pit it's the food.

## VIRGINIA KELLY

# Twining Seen as New Marine Chief

Some members of the House Armed Services Committee are predicting unofficially that the next commandant of the Marine Corps will be Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, brother of General Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Congressmen base their predictions on several factors:

1. That he will be only 57 years old next November and, therefore, could serve four years as commandant.
2. That defense officials on the secretarial level have expressed admiration for General Twining's appearance, ability to speak, and platform manner as demonstrated when he introduced celebrities at the recent high level defense meetings at Quantico where General Twining is commandant of Marine Schools.
3. General Twining is one of the principal exponents of the thesis that the Marine Corps is an integral part of the Navy-Marine combat team.
4. He is not an aviator and that so far no aviator has been commandant.
5. His ability and capacity to get along with military and defense officials, and members of Congress.
6. Glowing endorsements from eminent personages.

DISCUSSING this possibility, a senior naval officer—class of 1923 Naval Academy—classmate of General Twining said he feels Twining was born to be a Marine. Back in their Naval Academy days they coaled ship together on a midshipman cruise but even under those harrowing circumstances, General Twining was military in bearing.

The naval officer vows that when General Twining reported to his first duty as a second lieutenant that he did so wearing a uniform of his own design which was similar but not identical with regulation Marine Corps uniforms: cream colored flannel trousers and black patent leather boots were part of the specially designed garb.

General Twining has served in his present command since September, 1956.



KELLY

## JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Editor Hits Folly of Inflexibility

BRISTLING Bill Mathews of the Arizona Daily Star is an ex-marine with a mission.

He wants the American people to understand the folly of our insistence upon an "unattainable perfection" in our political foreign relations. Editor Mathews says that in foreign relations, as with labor negotiations, business decisions and domestic government, there must be compromise.

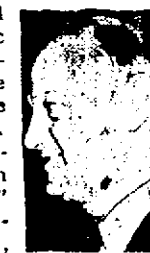
"Our basic foreign policy," Mathews says, calls for the American people to wage, in the name of peace and liberty, another war of annihilation, because our objectives are unattainable and unlimited."

Basic principles should never be compromised. But it is often possible to find areas of understanding which in no way reflect discredit upon a nation's honor.

Many sincere and well-meaning people have enlisted in a variety of causes to prevent future wars. But, as Mr. Mathews says, "no legal formula; no rule of law internationally can prevail; no dreams of abolishing wars can succeed until a spirit of compromise prevails in our own country."

One need not agree with Mr. Mathews in detail to understand that the era of inflexible diplomacy is outmoded. There should be no thought of letting down our guard, nor of failing to maintain our defense establishment at peak efficiency.

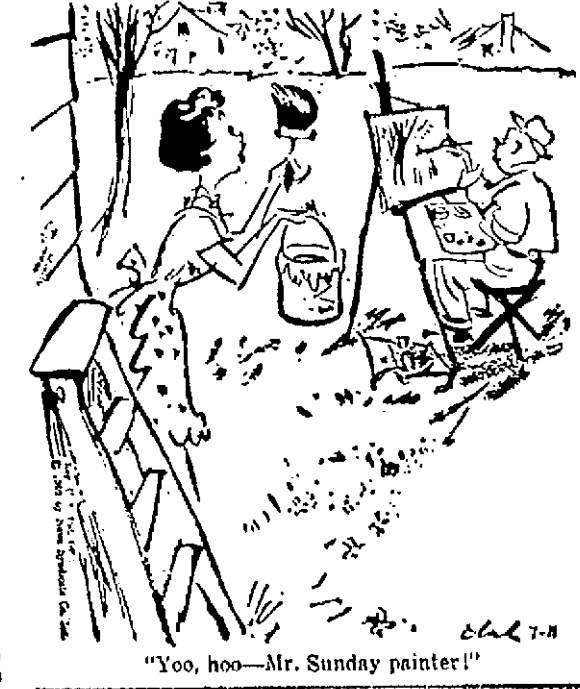
But we can, as Editor Mathews points out, dispense with the idealistic slogans which deliberately mislead our people, and forge a foreign policy hardened in the fires of realism.



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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Yoo, hoo—Mr. Sunday painter!"

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# Hillsdale Wings to Gold Cup Win

## Giants Bounce Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Eddie Bressoud, hitting at a .500 clip since taking over the shortstop job, clouted a pair of doubles and a homer and Johnny Antonelli notched his 13th victory Saturday to help the San Francisco Giants maintain the National League lead with a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The second of Bressoud's two doubles came during a two-run Giant fourth inning which started the Reds, still winless under new manager Freddie Hutchinson, on the road to their sixth straight defeat.

THE GIANTS added two more runs off starter Jim Brossan in the seventh when they bunched three hits, one of them Bressoud's second homer of the year.

Antonelli, a shutout winner in his last two outings, blanked the Reds until the bottom of the seventh when they bunched three of their nine hits for one run. Two more Red runs, one unearned, crossed the plate in the eighth.

San Francisco	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	W	L
Davenport, 2B	Brossan, 2B	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kirkland, 1B	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, CF	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cepeda, 3B	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, 2B	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, LF	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landrum, RF	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressoud, SS	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Antonelli, P	Spencer, 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		33	5	10	5	0	0	1	0

Umpires: Gorman, Lodes, Boggs, T-250. Att.—6,240.

## Drysdale Notches 10th in Dodgers' Sweep, 7-5

By GEORGE LEDERER (I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Don Drysdale came back Saturday to finish what he started Friday night. Working in relief of starter Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' ace righthander pitched five-hit ball for six innings and picked up a 7-5 victory over Milwaukee.

Though not as sharp as usual, Drysdale gained his 10th win of the year as well as his 10th lifetime decision over the Braves.

The win, the Dodgers' fifth straight, gave them a sweep of the rain-abbreviated two-

### Records Fall in AAU Swim Meet

LOS ALTOS (AP)—Mike Troy, 18-year-old Indiana University sophomore, highlighted the record-shattering National AAU Men's Swimming Championships by setting a new world mark of 2:16.4 in the 200-meter butterfly.

In addition, four new American records and one new meet standard were set. Frank McKinney set a new American record of 1:03.6 in the 100-meter backstroke. Chuck Bitlick of Long Beach finished fifth with a time of 1:05.6.

### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Pct	GB
San Francisco	.49	0
Los Angeles	.47	2
Milwaukee	.45	4
Pittsburgh	.43	6
Chicago	.41	8
St. Louis	.39	10
Cincinnati	.37	12
Philadelphia	.35	14

game series and kept them in Cincinnati for the year. The seventh-place Reds have won eight of 14 meetings.

Home runs by Charlie Neal and Don Demeter featured a five-run fourth inning Dodger rally Saturday which wiped out a 3-0 Braves lead. Neal

led off the batting go-round against loser Carl Willey with his 11th homer and Demeter tagged his 17th before Juan Pizarro put out the fire.

Milwaukee never could catch up, though a pinch single by Mickey Vernon and Hank Aaron's 23rd homer made the score more respectable.

KOUFAX, WHO has complained of stiffness in his arm,

### WHAT A 'RELIEF'

DOODGERS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	W	L
Gilliam, 3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neal, 2B	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snider, CF	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, RF	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Demeter, LF	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, SS	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax, P	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, P	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	0	0	0	1	0

Braves' lineup: O'Brien, 2B; Mantilla, 2B; Matthews, 2B; Aaron, 1B; Altobelli, 1B; Crandall, C; Rosch, RF; Conington, LF; Logan, CF; Panko, CF; Bruton, CF; Willey, P; Pizarro, P; Rush, P; h-Torre.

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Hillsdale (3) Breezes Past Find to Win Hollywood Park Gold Cup, His Fifth Straight Stakes of Season. (Staff)

## BEST 'PICKINGS' IN TODAY'S BIG PEACH

### HORSE RACING

Silver Spoon, bet down to 2-5 by the wagering public, couldn't withstand closing rush of Resaca and finished second in \$47,675 Oaks Stakes at Delaware Park. Silver Spoon had won five of seven stakes starts this season. Story of this race, charts of all races at Hollywood Park, Caliente race results and story can be found on Page S-5.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Nation's outstanding bowlers offer tips and strikes at Independent, Press-Telegram keging clinic opening Friday (See S-3). Five Long Beach swimmers compete in Atlantic City marathon Monday (See S-3). A yellowfin tuna, hauled out of the surf, has Washington fishermen agog. (See Fishin' Around, S-6). Ram rookies open practice Thursday (See S-3). Hal Connolly unleashed a hammer throw of 220-1, longest official throw in the world this year, to highlight All-Comers track meet at Long Beach State (See S-3).

### GOLF

The \$8,000 Southern California PGA tournament gets under way Thursday at Recreation Park with a record field, including the likes of Lloyd Mangrum, Jerry Barber, Jack Fleck and Eric Monti, set to tee off. Staff golf writer Jerry Wynn presents a preview of what can be expected in a story on S-4. In his 'Particulars' column, also on S-4, Wynn traces past highlights of the event. JoAnne Gunderson defeated Marge Lindsay, 6 and 4, Saturday to win the Western Amateur golf title. (S-2).

## Find Gives Way in Last Few Yards

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

The pot of gold at rainbow's end—which eluded the great Hillsdale at Santa Anita—was captured by the long-striding Indiana-bred colt Saturday as he snared the \$162,100 Hollywood Park Gold Cup with a breath-taking stretch run.

Trapped repeatedly with his mount as he sought to find an opening at the head of the stretch, Jockey Tommy Barrow finally located a hole, shook loose from the rest of the pack and drove Hillsdale to a pulsating length-victory.

Find, the sentimental favorite of the disappointingly small crowd of 42,539—smallest Gold Cup turnout in 10 years—was second, while Terrang was third and the eastern invader, Day Court, fourth.

Amerigo, Ying and Yang, Whodunit and Swaps Kin, rounded out the field in that order. The ninth entrant, How Now, was scratched in the morning because he hadn't trained up to expectations.

A 2-5 favorite, Hillsdale returned \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.20. The nine-year-old Find paid \$2.80 and \$2.20, while Terrang coughed back \$2.60.

His exciting victory netted Hillsdale the fattest payday of his career—a cool \$100,000. The prize shot his earnings for the year to a sizzling \$432,500, tops in the nation. Hillsdale's lifetime bankroll is now \$577,345.

The triumph also enabled Hillsdale to tie a Hollywood Park record of five stakes victories in a season and gave him a 1,000 batting average at this meeting.

Jockey Barrow, whose ability had been questioned ever since Hillsdale lost a half-length decision to Terrang in the Santa Anita Handicap, had the laugh on his tongue-lashers Saturday as he was responsible in a great part for Hillsdale's triumph.

His superb handling of the colt in tight quarters at the top of the stretch was something to behold, because Barrow picked his opening like a T-formation quarterback spotting a hole in the enemy line. Once they got running room, Barrow and Hillsdale looked like Ollie Matson in an open field.

## OLMEDO FALLS TO INDIAN STAR AGAIN

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)—Ramanathan Krishnan, India's chunky international tennis star, defeated Alex Olmedo of Peru, Wimbledon champion and U. S. Davis Cup star, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday in the semifinal round of the Baastad International tourney. It was his second win over Olmedo in 23 days.

Today Krishnan will meet Luis Ayala of Chile for the title. Ayala advanced when Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden withdrew because of illness with Ayala ahead 6-1, 4-1.

Krishnan and Ayala won the doubles title by whipping Sven Davidson and Torsten Johansson of Sweden, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Joan Johnson of Los Angeles downed Swedish champ Ulla Hultertitz, 7-5, 6-4, and will meet Beverly Feltz of Long Beach, Calif.

## Campbell, Palmer Blister Par, Tie

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Riding a steady succession of accurate putts, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., forged a sub-par tie with Arnold Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., Saturday after 54 holes of the Western Open golf championship.

Campbell, who set a course record of 65 at the Pittsburgh Field Club in the opening round, came back with a fine 66 Saturday and a 54-hole total of 202.

Palmer stumbled and recovered a dozen times on the 662-yard, par-70 layout, finished with a trap shot and putt for par on the 18th and a 69 total, the highest score he's made to date. He had to have the par on the 18th to tie.

The two youngsters had to yield a share of the spotlight to another new course record,

Venerable Johnny Longden got his 6-1 third favorite, Terrang, out of the gate like a bullet from the gun of marshal Matt Dillon. Terrang usually likes to come from behind, but Longden—acting under orders—shot him to the front immediately.

HILLSDALE WAS a length back, while Day Court was a quivering nostril behind him and Find another few noses back. The others never were in contention.

After three-quarters of a mile, Terrang was winging away almost two lengths in front of the bunched Hillsdale, Day Court and Find.

Hillsdale dropped back into the fourth slot when the field approached the mile post as Find made a run at grandpappy Longden's pace-setter. Find collared Terrang at the top of the stretch and the two oldest thoroughbreds in the race waged a ding-dong duel to midstretch.

Here's where Hillsdale ran into trouble. He was behind Find and Terrang, but couldn't go to the outside as the laboring Day Court was there. Finally, when Day Court's strides became shorter, Barrow swerved his mount through the narrow opening that resulted and took dead aim on the front-runners.

THE RACE was won right there for even with his high impost of 124 pounds, Hillsdale was too much colt for the older horses and passed them like a P-E train going through a stoplight.

Hillsdale's time of 1:59 1/5 for the mile and one-quarter was the third best clocking in 20 Gold Cup runnings. Only Swaps (1956) and Round Table (1957) did it better, both scooting in the track record time of 1:58 3/5.

Barrow again was modest in victory.

"Hillsdale learned to rate

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### Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Yacobs vs. Red Sox, KDAY, 10:35 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Red Sox, KMPG, 11:05 a.m.  
TELEVISION  
Hof Rod racing, KTLA (15), 2:30 p.m.  
and 4:15 p.m.  
Championship Bowling, KHJ (9), 6 p.m.  
Bowling, KHJ (9), 10:30 p.m.

### Today's Sports Card

Pale—Long Beach vs. Valencia, Marrell Field, Garden Grove, 2 p.m.  
Aut. Race—Hot Rods, Garden Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Jockey—Long Beach Firefighters vs. Whittier, Park Ave. Field, 3:15 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.



Braves Have Their Moment Milwaukee second baseman Johnny O'Brien slides safely across plate on a triple by Hank Aaron in third inning of game with Dodgers Saturday. But red-hot Dodgers came from behind to win, 7-5.—(AP Wire.)



## READY TO QUIT IN 1958

## Craig 'Comeback of Year' Candidate

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE—A year ago, at the age of 27, Roger Craig was ready to quit baseball. His arm was sore and his heart was heavy. Once rated by Manager Walter Alston as owning the best natural stuff of any Dodger pitcher, Craig considered himself all but washed up.

Today, less than a month after being recalled from the Pacific Coast League, Craig is a prime candidate for comeback of the year honors. In winning four straight to project the Dodgers into the pennant picture, Craig not only has regained his effectiveness but has found new confidence as well.

So confident is the tall and lean North Carolinian that he drew Saturday, "Ah don't see how we can miss winning the pennant. We have the best pitching staff in

either league and the spirit which was lacking last year is back."

Craig gives much of the credit for his comeback to Bobby Bragan, his manager at Spokane earlier this year. "I was pretty blue this spring when they sold my contract to Spokane. That really hurt. But Buzzie (Dodgers general manager Bava) told me I'd be back if my arm is all right. He said I needed to pitch and I could get more work in the minors."

"Bragan helped me a lot. He said he'd give me every opportunity to pitch and he did. He also taught me a good move to first base. I've pitched in some 150 innings this year and only one man has stolen a base."

For Bragan, Craig won six games and lost seven, a not too impressive record considering that Craig had won 12 for the Dodgers in 1956. How can a pitcher suddenly

win four straight in the NL after such a mediocre showing in triple-A ball?

"There's quite a difference in support between the majors and the PCL," Craig explained. "Here they make the plays for you, I try to make 'em hit the ball. A ground ball at Spokane may go for a base hit, while here it's a double play. The same is true in the outfield."

Craig's arm trouble goes back to the spring of 1958 when an inflamed tendon of the right shoulder took the steam out of his fast ball. He worked hard in spring training but when the season began he still couldn't get any one out.

After allowing 10 runs in 10 innings, Craig was optioned to St. Paul of the American Assn. "Doc Wendler (Dodger trainer) told me the main thing was to get as much work as possible."

"I tried to work out the pain but after three or four innings, my arm and shoulder would tighten and I couldn't throw. By the middle of the season, it got worse. That's when I nearly quit."

"I told my wife to pack and go home. Then we decided to give it another chance. Gradually, my arm felt better and, in the latter part of August, I felt real good. I knew I couldn't throw hard any more, so I worked on my control and developed the slider. That's the big reason why they brought me back at the end of last year."

CRAIG CAME BACK to win two starts in September of 1958, then lost one in relief. It appeared that he would become a regular starter this year.

"I thought it would be good to rest all winter," Craig

said, "But this spring I had the same trouble. I could hardly throw from here to the wall," he said and pointed to the back of his locker, only an arm's length away.

"The next step was to take a series of three shots and they took away most of the pain. I thought I could make the club but I didn't get a chance. Buzzie told me he knew what I could do and that I'd be better off with Spokane. "I was disappointed then, but I feel now that I'm here to stay."

CRAIG'S LATEST masterpiece was an 11-inning relief role Thursday night in which he blanked the Braves on three hits. "That was the best game I ever pitched. Out of 83 pitches, I made only two or three mistakes."

He has mastered the slider to such an extent that he can use it in any situation. "I can throw it when I have two strikes on the hitter or I can use it at the start. It's an all-purpose pitch for me now because I can throw it whenever I want."

"It could be a bad pitch to left-handers unless it's in the right spot, but I threw some pretty good ones to (Ed) Mathews and (Wes) Covington. There's no sense in throwing fast balls to the good hitters. I noticed they didn't even throw one to me the other night."

ROGER CRAIG  
Bragan Did It

## Cardinals Win in Walk, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two sixth-inning runs on an error by Philadelphia pitcher Humberto Robinson Saturday and defeated the Phils, 4-3, behind the relief pitching of Dean Stone.

Three Phils pitchers gave up 13 walks, nine by starter Don Cardwell, and the Cards converted two into runs, both by Don Blasingame.

Stone came on in the sixth after Marshall Bridges had given up a home run to Gene Freese and a single to George Anderson.

St. Louis	Philadelphia
Atkins, 2b	Robinson, p
Condon, 1b	Mathews, 1b
White, 3b	Buchanan, 2b
Wheat, 2b	Freese, 3b
Cimill, 1b	Anderson, 1b
Flood, 2b	Blasingame, 2b
Smith, 3b	Sawicki, 3b
Basnight, 1b	Cardwell, 1b
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Smith, 3b	Sawicki, 3b
Basnight, 1b	Cardwell, 1b
Sledge, 2b	Robinson, 1b

## Yanks Lose Game, 4 Players, Aplomb

BOSTON (UPI)—The New York Yankees lost just about everything including their aplomb, four players and the game Saturday as Don Buddin hit a grand slam home run in the last of the 10th inning to give the Boston Red Sox their third straight win over the deflated world champions, 8-4.

## OLE KEL TO CONTRIBUTE!

## Guest Writers to Sub on 'Merry-Go-Round'

Guest columns by some of the nation's leading sports celebrities will appear in "Sports Merry-Go-Round" during the next three weeks as Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth vacations.

Guest columnists will include Sid Gillman of the Rams, Don Clark and Jim Sears of SC, Bill Barnes of UCLA, Pete Elliott of California, Coach Jack Curtice and all-American quarterback Dick Norman of Stanford, and Clipper Smith, former Santa Clara and NFL coach, from the football world.

Baseball's contributors will be Buddy Daley, Kansas City A's pitching star; Babe Dahlgren and Chuck Stevens, two of baseball's finest first base glove men; Ron Fairly and Red Patterson of the Dodgers.

J. C. Agajanian will explain his difficulties in the Memorial Day "500-mile" while Al Engen, Olympic ski champion and 16 times U. S. champ, will contribute a column, as will successful harness driver Jacques Grenier.

Oh, yes, a special guest column to end all guest columns will be contributed (?) by the master of the written and spoken word, Bob Kelley. Need we say more?

## Killebrew Hits 30th, Nats Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harmon Killebrew blasted his 30th homer and Jim Lemon his 21st as the slugging Washington Senators ripped Baltimore, 9-3, Saturday.

Rookie Bob Allison, with a triple and two singles and rightfielder Faye Thronberry with two singles and a double, paced the Senators' attack. Killebrew, who leads the majors in homers, belted his 30th with one on in the first inning. He added two more runs batted in with a single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Baltimore	Washington
Wojcik, p	Thronberry, 2b
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Wojcik, p	Thronberry, 2b
Wojcik, p	Thronberry, 2b
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Wojcik, p	Thronberry, 2b

## Gunderson Wins Western Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—In a match of spectacular shots, Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle defeated Marge Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 6 and 4 Saturday to win the 69th Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

Capping the sensational playing in the match was Miss Gunderson's 60-foot chip shot that plunked into the 32nd hole for birdie 3 ending the contest.

## As Lederer Saw It..

Alston is playing them one at a time these days, willing to sacrifice his starting pitcher on the next day if he sees a chance to save a game in relief. That's what he did Saturday when he brought in Drysdale and it paid off. Tomorrow is always another day.

## 2 Homers by Colavito, Indians, 8-7

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians rallied to edge Detroit's Tigers 8-7 in a slugfest here Saturday night to hold their American League lead at two games over Chicago.

A single by Vic Power in the eighth inning—the only hit for the Indians in that frame—scored the winning run after an unearned run tied the score for the Indians. Rocky Colavito hit two home runs and a single, batting in three runs for Cleveland. Al Kaline, Charlie Maxwell and Gus Zernial hit homers for Detroit.

Buddin's blast, the first bases-loaded homer of his career, came on Bob Turley's first pitch to him a few minutes after Umpire Bill Summers had thrown catcher Yogi Berra and ace relief pitcher Ryne Duren out of the game for protesting a decision.

In addition, New York lost the services of its two top run-producers in Bill Skowron and Hector Lopez earlier in the wild game played before 24,232 at Fenway Park.

Skowron hurt his back and Lopez was hit by a pitched ball. The score was tied, four-all, in the 10th when Summers ruled that Duren's fourth pitch to lead-off batter Gene Stephens was a ball. Berra protested violently and was immediately thumbed out. Duren charged in from the mound with an outraged expression and Summers tossed him out when he refused to back off.

New York	Boston
Bauer, 1b	Buddin, 1b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b
Alfonso, 2b	Alfonso, 2b

## No-Hitter, 19 Strikeouts, Home Run for Zimmerman

Big Leroy Zimmerman did everything but umpire Saturday night as he hurled a no-hitter, struck out 19 and slammed a home run and a single to lead the surging Long Beach Nitehawks to a 9-0 victory over Sanger at Park Avenue field.

Zimmerman, in picking up his first victory against one loss, didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield. He walked two. Cleo Goyette did the damage in the hitting department with four singles in five at-bats good for three runs.

Sanger	Long Beach
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p
Shank, p	Zimmerman, p

## Kidd Upsets Hawkins in CAL Title Go

By FRANK HARVEY  
Danny Kidd, formerly of the Philippines and now living in Los Angeles, won the California bantam-weight title Saturday night when he posted a surprising, lopsided 12-round decision over Dwight Hawkins.

Kidd, 117½, was shaken up in the first round of the Hollywood Legion Stadium main event with two left hooks to the head, but then took command and severely punished his 117-pound opponent.

## Lakewood Crushes Signal Hill, 15-1

Jack Bryant smashed a homer, triple and drove in five runs as Lakewood crushed Signal Hill, 15-1, in a World Softball Congress game at Mayfair Park Saturday night.

Lakewood	Signal Hill
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p
McCoy, p	McCoy, p

## PCL Results

San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco
San Diego	San Francisco

## Banks Belts 24th as Cubs Snap Loss Skid

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ernie Banks' 5-game losing streak for the Cubs ended a 5-game winning streak for the Cubs' hitting attack Saturday and the result was a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The victory snapped

Banks' receiving credit for his fourth victory against seven defeats. Banks accounted for three Cub runs with his 24th homer and a booming triple.

## Latman Bats, Hurls Chisox Over A's, 8-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The second place Chicago White Sox routed an old nemesis, Ned Garver, with a barrage of hits at the start of the fifth inning Saturday and went on to defeat the Kansas City A's, 8-3, behind young Barry Latman's four-hit pitching. Latman supplemented his mound work with three hits of his own.

Chicago	Kansas City
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p
Latman, p	Garver, p

## Gilchrist Sets Record in Midget Victory

Jim Gilchrist took the lead on the second lap and led the rest of the way in winning the 30-lap midget main event at Gardena Stadium Saturday night. Gilchrist set a new track record of 8:21.79.







# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

## Recall Past SC-PGA Highlights

Now in the wake of probably the finest Southern California PGA Championship ever, let's take a backward look into the thrills of previous years. Ready?

It was 1941.  
The mighty Olin Dutra, winner of the U. S. Open and National PGA titles, stood at the threshold of capturing his seventh SC-PGA crown. His opponent in the finals was lightly-regarded Bud Oakley who had never won a major tournament.

Although two down after the first 18 holes, Dutra was considered very much a cinch... but not for long. While he shot pars on every hole on the front nine of the afternoon round, young Oakley rattled off six birdies and soon registered the biggest upset in tourney history, 8 and 7.

It was 1947.  
Lloyd Mangrum, then defending U. S. Open champion, was playing Zell Eaton in the first round. At the end of the regulation 18 holes, the match was even. Eaton birdied the first extra hole for the victory.

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THE FACT THAT IT WAS A STARTLING upset was underscored by what must have been one of the greatest two-man scoring exhibitions ever. The birdie on the extra hole was Eaton's sixth straight. For the prior 18 holes, both Eaton and Mangrum shot eight-under par 64!

It was 1953.  
Babe Lavane was one down to Jack Smith on the 18th hole. He evened the match by holing a 75-foot chip shot from the hill above the home green for a birdie-two. He then won on the first extra hole by driving the green, a near 300-yard shot, and sinking a 30-foot eagle putt. They were two tremendous clutch holes in succession.

It was 1955.  
Little Ralph Evans, battling in defense of his title, and veteran Ray Coleman hooked up in the longest tournament match in golf annals. Evans emerged victorious on the 30th hole of the scheduled 18-hole match. They had gone 12 extra holes, one more than the listed USGA record.

It was 1957.  
A record crowd of 4,000 turned out to watch defending champion Eric Monti face Big Jim Ferrier for title, and they weren't disappointed. In a brilliant match in which both players fired seven-under-par 65s in the morning round, Monti was a 2 and 1 victor on 10 under par shooting.

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FERRIER'S 36-UNDER-PAR TOTAL scoring tied the tournament record set in 1956 by Monti when he bettered the old mark of 31 set in 1955 by Ferrier!

It was 1958.  
The gallery gathered around the first tee awaiting the heralded quarterfinal match between Eric Monti and Bud Holscher. Everything was in readiness, except...

What? Could it be true?  
Monti the Master had forgotten to bring his golf club! Playing with a borrowed set, he beat Holscher 2 and 1. Only to have his 19-match win streak broken by Jimmy Thompson, 1 up, after his own clubs had been sent to him in the afternoon.

A tournament of great stature, great thrills and great golf... the SC-PGA Championship.  
(P. S. Whether you can attend this week's play or not, the tournament deserves your \$1 ticket support. If you want to do your professional a good turn and want to see Long Beach keep the largest match play tournament in the nation, buy your ticket today!)

★ ★ ★  
WITH ALL THE TOP PLAYERS scheduled to compete in the SC-PGA Championship, it's perhaps strange that I should most want to write a few lines about one who is not.

He's Jim Ferrier, who resigned recently from his position at Lakeside CC in order to rejoin the national PGA tour in the near future.

In four years of SC-PGA play, the affable Australian was champion once and defeated finalist another time while winning 26 of 23 matches. All three of his losses were to men who went on to become champion—Monti twice and Johnny Bulla last year.

By his play, his warm and friendly personality, his inherent class and sportsmanship, Jim Ferrier became a big favorite with Recreation Park fans.

Let's hope he will soon return.

## Greats Clash in SC-PGA

By JERRY WYNN

A standout field which spotlights three former U. S. Open and two former National PGA champions will compete in the 34th annual \$8,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Thursday through Sunday.

The U. S. Open kings in action will be Lloyd Mangrum.

### Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for buying special four-day pre-season's tickets for only \$1. They are available at all golf courses and driving ranges. Starting Monday, the price is \$2. During the tournament, tickets will cost \$1 the first three days and \$2 on Sunday.

One of golf's all-time greats; Jack Fleck, conqueror of Ben Hogan at San Francisco in 1935, and once-mighty Olin Dutra. The PGA titlists are Paul (Little Poison) Runyan, who trounced Sam Snead 8 and 7, and Dutra again.

(There is also a slim possibility that present U. S. Open

## Two L.B. Golfers Entered in 34th National Publix

Two Long Beach golfers—Bob Darnell of Recreation Park and Chet Walsh of Meadowlark—are entered in the 34th annual National Public Links Championship which begins Monday at Denver.

Walsh will play with Dr. Don Keith of San Diego and Ray Sweda of Los Angeles on the three-man Harding Cup team representing Long Beach. Cup scoring is based on aggregate medal score during the first two rounds.

Other Southland hopefuls are Chuck Jensen, Steve Swahn and Pete Kramer.

## Top Drivers Eye Hot-Rod Wins at Gardena Today

Four Jacks is a good hand for today's hot rod races at Gardena Stadium, where Jack Austin of Los Angeles and Irish Jack Kelly of Long Beach meet a pair of speedsters from Riverside, Jack Clegg and Jack Johansen.

The hot rods will be TV'd over channel 5 (KTLA) at 2:30 when the 10-event program starts.

Top drivers will include Paul Jones, Torrance; Ray Bunch, Bell Gardens; Bill Mangold, Compton.



### GALLERY OF GOLFING GREATS

Three of the leading contenders for championship honors in the \$8,000 Southern California Professional Golfers Assn. tournament, which opens at Recreation Park Thursday, are shown above. From left, Jack Fleck, Lloyd Mangrum and Eric Monti. Fleck and Mangrum are former U. S. Open champs while Monti has won the SC-PGA four times.

ruled Billy Casper will play. Currently at home in Chula Vista presumably to rest, Casper has been tendered a special invitation. His answer is expected by Monday.)

But by no means will these stars be the only top contenders for the bumpers \$1,700 first place purse... or twice that amount if one chooses to play with the bonus U. S. Rubber Co. golf ball.

The favorite's role (as usual) goes to four-time champion Eric Monti, who has won 35 of 37 matches in his last six SC-PGA outings and whose mastery of the Municipal links is becoming legend. A close second in pre-tournament speculation is that small package of golf dynamite Jerry Barber, who just last week pocketed \$2,800 in tying Cary Middlecoff for third place in the Buick Open.

Other big names in this richest of all professional match play tournaments in the nation include former touring star Bud Holscher,

present circuit players Jimmy Clark, Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood, Ralph Robinson and Ron Nicol, former SC-PGA champions Dale Anderson, Fay Coleman, Ralph Evans and Bud Oakley, former Los Angeles Open champion Jimmy Hines, 1958 SC-PGA final-

### Former Champions

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1924-Dick Linnea   | 1942-Willie Hunter |
| 1925-Chet Kerrigan | 1943-Mervyn Stahl  |
| 1926-Charley Guest | 1944-Clay Alridge  |
| 1927-Charley Guest | 1945-Dale Anderson |
| 1928-E. Dudley     | 1946-Fay Coleman   |
| 1929-Charley Guest | 1947-Paul Runyan   |
| 1930-Olin Dutra    | 1948-Harry Baxter  |
| 1931-Olin Dutra    | 1949-Zell Eaton    |
| 1932-Olin Dutra    | 1950-Fay Coleman   |
| 1933-Lew Scott     | 1951-Eliy Vines    |
| 1934-Eric Monti    | 1952-Eric Monti    |
| 1935-Eric Monti    | 1953-Ralph Evans   |
| 1936-Sam Kettle    | 1954-Jim Ferrier   |
| 1937-Olin Dutra    | 1955-Eric Monti    |
| 1938-Olin Dutra    | 1956-Eric Monti    |
| 1939-Bud Oakley    | 1957-Johnny Bulla  |
| 1940-Bud Oakley    | 1958-Johnny Bulla  |

ist Jimmy E. Thompson and Mac Hunter, who finished 18th in the past U. S. Open.

Leading a large list of Long Beach area aspirants is Huntington Beach's sharp-shooting Bobby Marshall, who was semifinalist in 1957 and conqueror of Mangrum last year. There is no defending

champion as last year's surprise victor, Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, is now a member of the newly-formed Arizona PGA section and thus ineligible for the SC-PGA event. Bulla has volunteered to serve as referee for Sunday's 36-hole finals.

The road leading to the finals is long and rocky for in match play there are no second chances. You lose and goodbye. The tournament schedule calls for double rounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday, so the eventual champion will have to win seven matches.

Also scheduled for Sunday are a Seniors Championship to select the section's representative to the National PGA Seniors at Dunedin, Fla., an 18-hole medal sweepstakes open to all pros, and a clinic.

A record field of more than 100 representing clubs throughout Southern California with a dip into Nevada and Mexico is expected by Monday's 5 p.m. entry dead-

line. "This should be our biggest field and our best," says host pro George Lake. "I'm looking forward to a wonderful tournament."

Who does Lake pick to win? "Why Lake, of course!" A veteran who stamped

himself as a longshot by virtue of a sensational eight-under par 64 practice round Friday is Earl Martin of Western Ave. In other reported tuneup trips thus far, Anderson shot 69 with a 32 on the back nine, and Marshall carded an even par 72.

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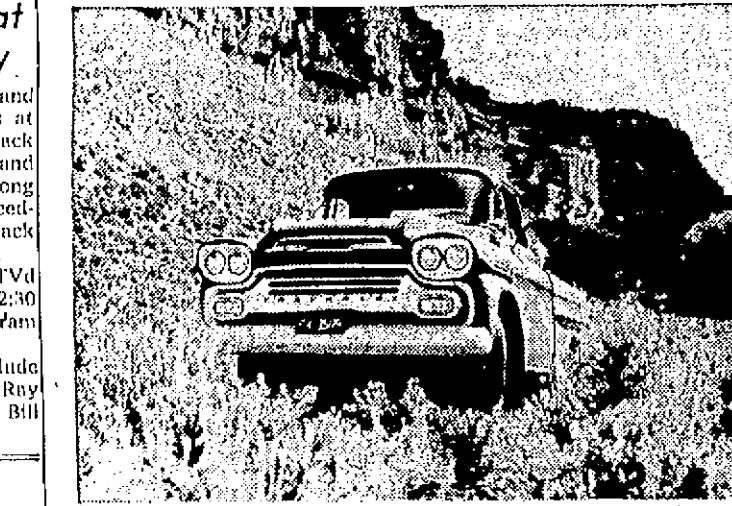
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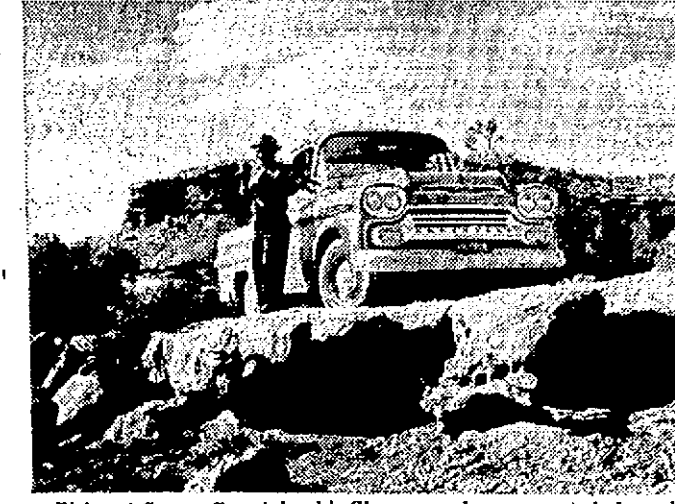
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Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	DP	Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	DP
St. Louis	25	22	3	.526	232	282	22	.978	12	Los Angeles	25	22	3	.526	232	282	22	.978	12
Cincinnati	24	23	3	.511	228	278	21	.975	11	San Francisco	24	23	3	.511	228	278	21	.975	11
San Francisco	23	24	3	.490	225	275	20	.972	10	San Francisco	23	24	3	.490	225	275	20	.972	10
Los Angeles	22	25	3	.469	220	270	19	.969	9	Los Angeles	22	25	3	.469	220	270	19	.969	9
Pittsburgh	21	26	3	.448	215	265	18	.966	8	Pittsburgh	21	26	3	.448	215	265	18	.966	8
San Francisco	20	27	3	.427	210	260	17	.963	7	San Francisco	20	27	3	.427	210	260	17	.963	7
Chicago	19	28	3	.406	205	255	16	.960	6	Chicago	19	28	3	.406	205	255	16	.960	6
Philadelphia	18	29	3	.385	200	250	15	.957	5	Philadelphia	18	29	3	.385	200	250	15	.957	5
St. Louis	17	30	3	.364	195	245	14	.954	4	St. Louis	17	30	3	.364	195	245	14	.954	4
Cincinnati	16	31	3	.343	190	240	13	.951	3	Cincinnati	16	31	3	.343	190	240	13	.951	3
San Francisco	15	32	3	.322	185	235	12	.948	2	San Francisco	15	32	3	.322	185	235	12	.948	2
Los Angeles	14	33	3	.301	180	230	11	.945	1	Los Angeles	14	33	3	.301	180	230	11	.945	1
Pittsburgh	13	34	3	.280	175	225	10	.942	0	Pittsburgh	13	34	3	.280	175	225	10	.942	0
Chicago	12	35	3	.259	170	220	9	.939	0	Chicago	12	35	3	.259	170	220	9	.939	0
Philadelphia	11	36	3	.238	165	215	8	.936	0	Philadelphia	11	36	3	.238	165	215	8	.936	0
St. Louis	10	37	3	.217	160	210	7	.933	0	St. Louis	10	37	3	.217	160	210	7	.933	0
Cincinnati	9	38	3	.196	155	205	6	.930	0	Cincinnati	9	38	3	.196	155	205	6	.930	0
San Francisco	8	39	3	.175	150	200	5	.927	0	San Francisco	8	39	3	.175	150	200	5	.927	0
Los Angeles	7	40	3	.154	145	195	4	.924	0	Los Angeles	7	40	3	.154	145	195	4	.924	0
Pittsburgh	6	41	3	.133	140	190	3	.921	0	Pittsburgh	6	41	3	.133	140	190	3	.921	0
Chicago	5	42	3	.112	135	185	2	.918	0	Chicago	5	42	3	.112	135	185	2	.918	0
Philadelphia	4	43	3	.091	130	180	1	.915	0	Philadelphia	4	43	3	.091	130	180	1	.915	0
St. Louis	3	44	3	.070	125	175	0	.912	0	St. Louis	3	44	3	.070	125	175	0	.912	0
Cincinnati	2	45	3	.049	120	170	0	.909	0	Cincinnati	2	45	3	.049	120	170	0	.909	0
San Francisco	1	46	3	.028	115	165	0	.906	0	San Francisco	1	46	3	.028	115	165	0	.906	0
Los Angeles	0	47	3	.007	110	160	0	.903	0	Los Angeles	0	47	3	.007	110	160	0	.903	0
Pittsburgh	0	48	3	.000	105	155	0	.900	0	Pittsburgh	0	48	3	.000	105	155	0	.900	0
Chicago	0	49	3	.000	100	150	0	.897	0	Chicago	0	49	3	.000	100	150	0	.897	0
Philadelphia	0	50	3	.000	95	145	0	.894	0	Philadelphia	0	50	3	.000	95	145	0	.894	0
St. Louis	0	51	3	.000	90	140	0	.891	0	St. Louis	0	51	3	.000	90	140	0	.891	0
Cincinnati	0	52	3	.000	85	135	0	.888	0	Cincinnati	0	52	3	.000	85	135	0	.888	0
San Francisco	0	53	3	.000	80	130	0	.885	0	San Francisco	0	53	3	.000	80	130	0	.885	0
Los Angeles	0	54	3	.000	75	125	0	.882	0	Los Angeles	0	54	3	.000	75	125	0	.882	0
Pittsburgh	0	55	3	.000	70	120	0	.879	0	Pittsburgh	0	55	3	.000	70	120	0	.879	0
Chicago	0	56	3	.000	65	115	0	.876	0	Chicago	0	56	3	.000	65	115	0	.876	0
Philadelphia	0	57	3	.000	60	110	0	.873	0	Philadelphia	0	57	3	.000	60	110	0	.873	0
St. Louis	0	58	3	.000	55	105	0	.870	0	St. Louis	0	58	3	.000	55	105	0	.870	0
Cincinnati	0	59	3	.000	50	100	0	.867	0	Cincinnati	0	59	3	.000	50	100	0	.867	0
San Francisco	0	60	3	.000	45	95	0	.864	0	San Francisco	0	60	3	.000	45	95	0	.864	0
Los Angeles	0	61	3	.000	40	90	0	.861	0	Los Angeles	0	61	3	.000	40	90	0	.861	0
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Chicago	0	63	3	.000	30	80	0	.855	0	Chicago	0	63	3	.000	30	80	0	.855	0
Philadelphia	0	64	3	.000	25	75	0	.852	0	Philadelphia	0	64	3	.000	25	75	0	.852	0
St. Louis	0	65	3	.000	20	70	0	.849	0	St. Louis	0	65	3	.000	20	70	0	.849	0
Cincinnati	0	66	3	.000	15	65	0	.846	0	Cincinnati	0	66	3	.000	15	65	0	.846	0
San Francisco	0	67	3	.000	10	60	0	.843	0	San Francisco	0	67	3	.000	10	60	0	.843	0
Los Angeles	0	68	3	.000	5	55	0	.840	0	Los Angeles	0	68	3	.000	5	55	0	.840	0
Pittsburgh	0	69	3	.000	0	50	0	.837	0	Pittsburgh	0	69	3	.000	0	50	0	.837	0
Chicago	0	70	3	.000	0	45	0	.834	0	Chicago	0	70	3	.000	0	45	0	.834	0
Philadelphia	0	71	3	.000	0	40	0	.831	0	Philadelphia	0	71	3	.000	0	40	0	.831	0
St. Louis	0	72	3	.000	0	35	0	.828	0	St. Louis	0	72	3	.000	0	35	0	.828	0
Cincinnati	0	73	3	.000	0	30	0	.825	0	Cincinnati	0	73	3	.000	0	30	0	.825	0
San Francisco	0	74	3	.000	0	25	0	.822	0	San Francisco	0	74	3	.000	0	25	0	.822	0
Los Angeles	0	75	3	.000	0	20	0	.819	0	Los Angeles	0	75	3	.000	0	20	0	.819	0
Pittsburgh	0	76	3	.000	0	15	0	.816	0	Pittsburgh	0	76	3	.000	0	15	0	.816	0
Chicago	0	77	3	.000	0	10	0	.813	0	Chicago	0	77	3	.000	0	10	0	.813	0
Philadelphia	0	78	3	.000	0	5	0	.810	0	Philadelphia	0	78	3	.000	0	5	0	.810	0
St. Louis	0	79	3	.000	0	0	0	.807	0	St. Louis	0	79	3	.000	0	0	0	.807	0
Cincinnati	0	80	3	.000	0	0	0	.804	0	Cincinnati	0	80	3	.000	0	0	0	.804	0
San Francisco	0	81	3	.000	0	0	0	.801	0	San Francisco	0	81	3	.000	0	0	0	.801	0
Los Angeles	0	82	3	.000	0	0	0	.798	0	Los Angeles	0	82	3	.000	0	0	0	.798	0
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## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Demo Group to Get L.A. Workshop Plan

By BOB HOUSER

The 18th Congressional District Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Mrs. Cora Cocks, president, announced.

Sue Landon, field representative of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will detail plans for an organizational workshop to be held at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 1, at USC.

Mrs. Cocks said workshop speakers will include State Sen. Richard Richards and Assemblymen Jesse Unruh and William Munnell. They will discuss registration drives and precinct organization; candidate selection and management; club organization, and club finances.

Mrs. Nelson Torpey on Councilman Pat Ahern's talk to North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club; Mrs. Walter Vincent on the Walter Reuther dinner; Mrs. Henry Becker on state committee and convention plans.

Mrs. Harry Jones will present plans for a fund raising affair to pay the district's indebtedness for county headquarters.

ASSEMBLYMAN Vincent Thomas will address a 68th Assembly District, Democratic county and state committee legislative conference at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Retail Clerks Hall, 26000 Belle Plante, Harbor City. The public is invited.

DAVID SELZER will report at Wednesday's meeting on the recent Paul Ziffren

### Plasterers OK Pact to End Strike

Some 4,000 plasterers' union members will return to work in Los Angeles and Orange counties Monday in the wake of a strike settlement.

The laborers ended their 40-day strike when negotiators for seven Plasterers' Union local and the Contracting Plastering Assn. reached agreement Friday on a new contract calling for a 50-cent package increase for union members.

Under the package, workers will be given an immediate 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase with automatic hikes of the same amount on May 1, 1940, and 1941, and a 12 1/2-cent contribution to the vacation fund.

A spokesman said negotiators also agreed upon a "50-50" plan, which means half of all workers on any one job must be hired from the community in which any construction is done.

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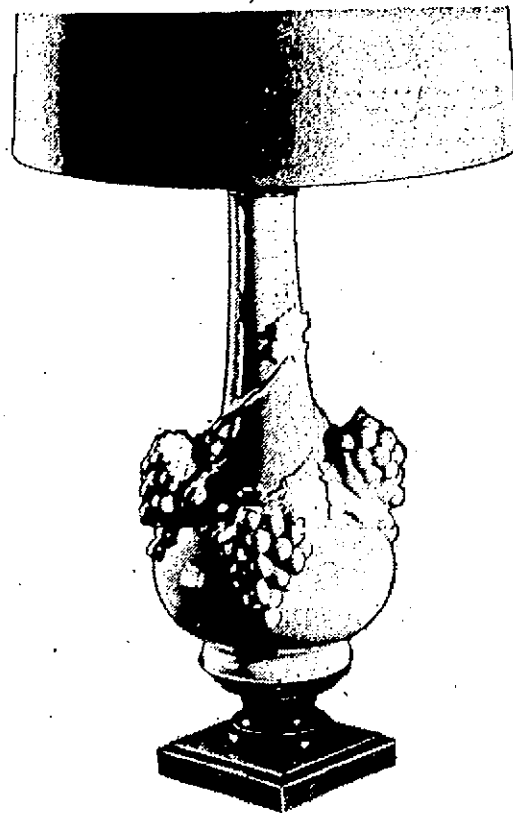
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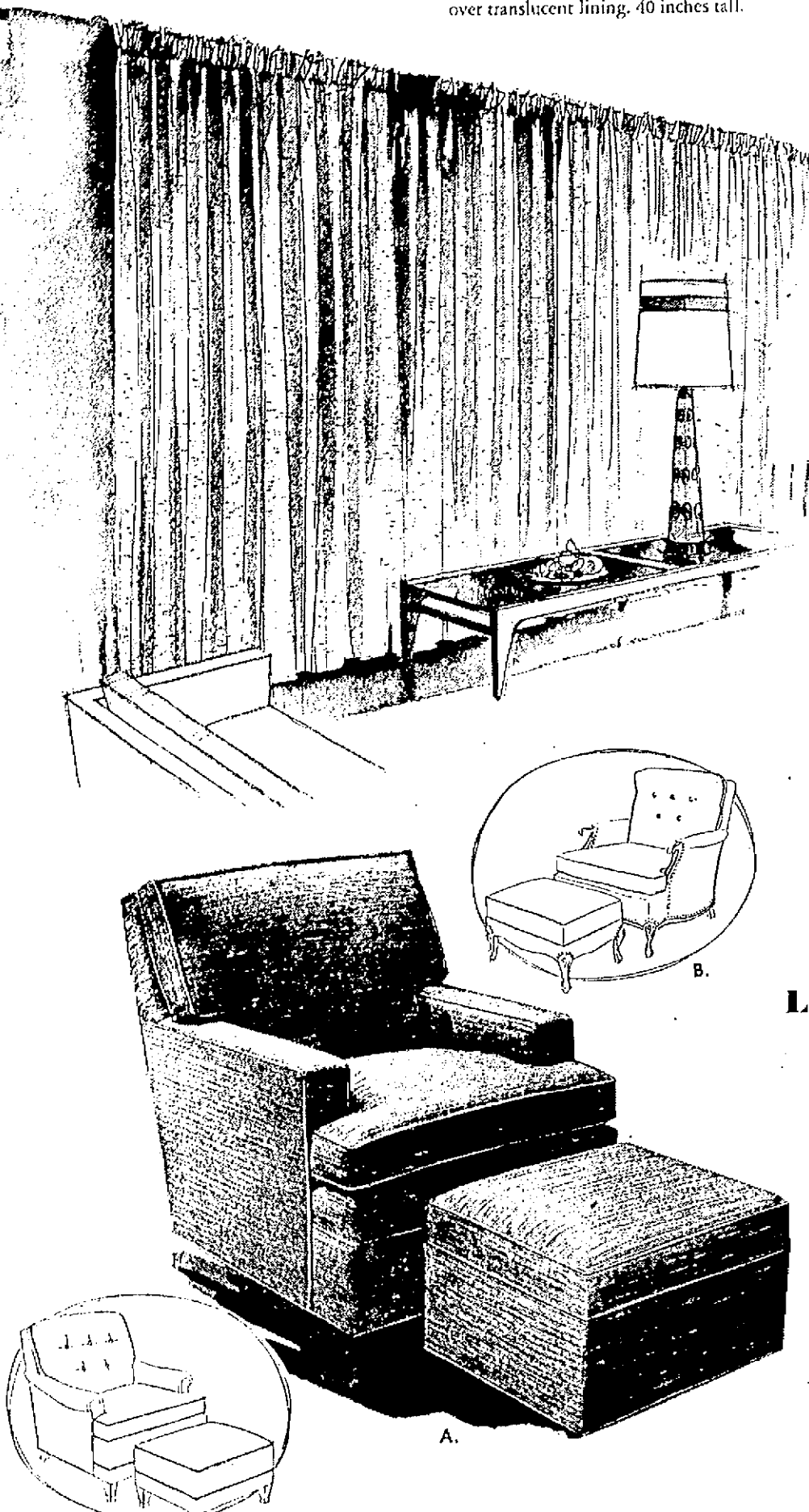
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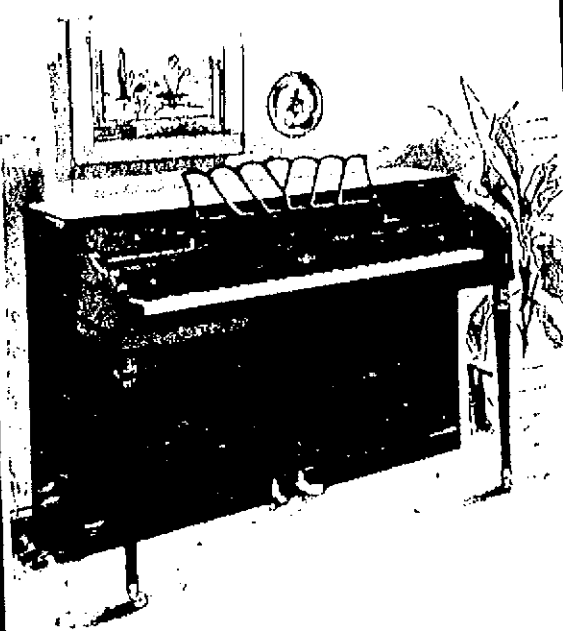
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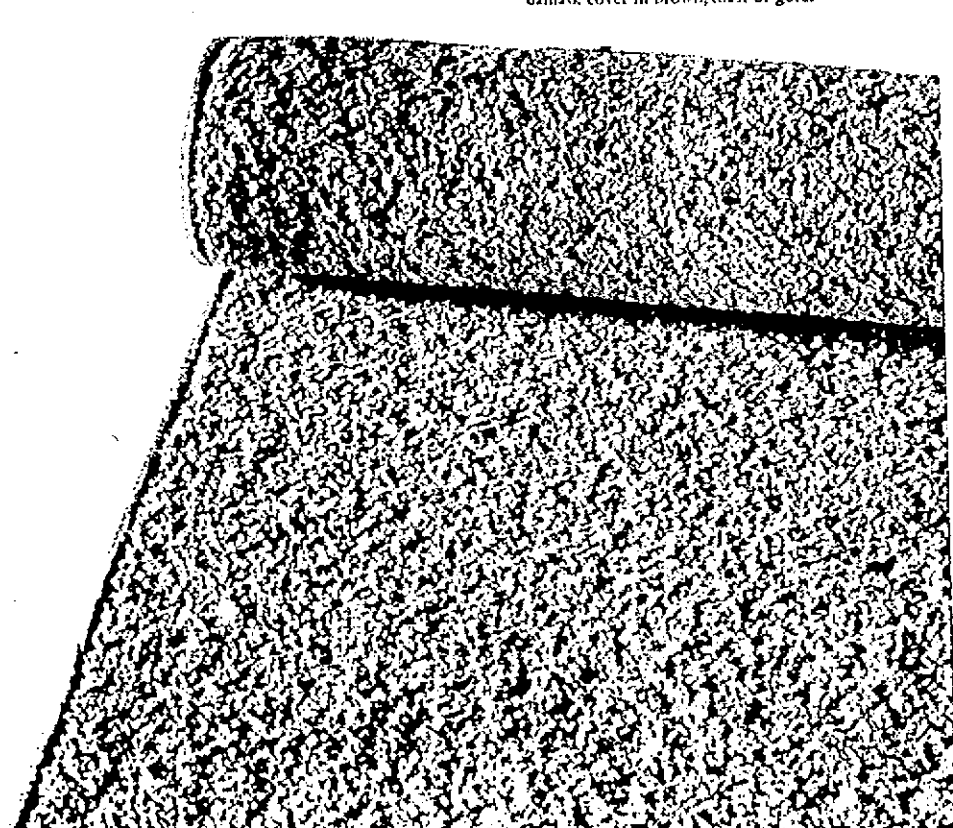
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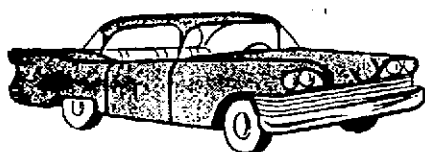
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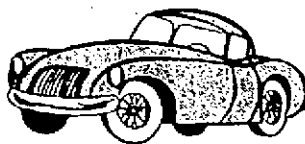
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Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk	UN 8-7744
Suburban Imports	946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-6664
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
<b>BUICK</b>		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
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<b>CADILLAC</b>		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
<b>CHEVROLET</b>		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 6-3293
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Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
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Snavey & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
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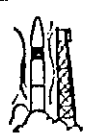
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SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1959

- ALL NIGHT**  
9—Movies  
8:00 A. M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates  
8:30  
2—Look Up and Live  
5—In God We Trust  
8:45  
7—Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2—Light of Faith  
4—The Big Picture  
5—Movie: "Witness Vanishes," Edmund Lowe  
7—Western Movies (to 12)  
9—Movie: "The Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent  
11—Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Wm. Gargan  
9:15  
13—Latin American Vacations  
9:30  
2—Camera Three: "Musical Instrumentals"  
4—Movie: "Home Sweet Home," Peggy Ann Garner  
13—The Christophers  
9:55  
2—Harry Reasoner, News  
10:00 A. M.  
2—Teleplay: "Frightened Woman," Merle Oberon  
5—Home Buyers' Guide  
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Prairie Express"  
10:30  
2—This Is the Answer  
9—Teleplay  
11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:45  
4—Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino  
11:00 A. M.  
2—Young Audiences (Music), David Randolph  
5—Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart ('47)  
9—Teleplay  
11—Great Churches: Temple Baptist (L.A.)  
13—Church in the Home  
11:30  
2—Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posin  
9—Movie: "Paradise Case," Gregory Peck, Valli  
12:00 NOON  
2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman  
4—Frontiers of Faith  
7—770 on TV  
11—Lash LaRue Western: "Return of the Lash"  
12:30  
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "Two-Party System"  
4—This Is the Life  
5—Gardena Auction Center  
7—Faith for Today  
1:00 P. M.  
2—Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers  
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Janet Waldo  
5—Movie: "Great Mr. Nobody," Eddie Albert ('41)  
7—Gordon's Garden  
9—Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr  
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Foundations"  
1:15  
11—Cal's Corral  
1:30  
4—"A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable  
7—Message of the Master  
1:45  
13—Steelworkers Meeting  
2:00 P. M.  
7—The Whistler: "Letters from Aaron Burr"  
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Fighting Ranger"  
2:30  
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane  
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "John Locke"  
2:45  
9—Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn ('35)  
3:00 P. M.  
2—Report on Russia: The Harriman Trip  
4—Foundation for Judgment: Education Abroad  
7—Open Hearing: "Civil Rights Bill"  
11—Bob Steele Western: "Six-Gun Man"  
13—Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone  
3:30  
2—Face the Nation: Sen. Stuart Symington  
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art  
7—College News Conference: Paul M. Butler  
4:00 P. M.  
2—Conquest, Eric Sevareid: "Origin of Weather"  
4—TBA  
7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds  
11—Movie: "For You I Die," Cathy Downs  
4:15  
9—Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan  
4:30  
2—Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hawaii"  
4—Cal. Report, Bob Wright: "Monorail for L.A."  
7—Rex Bell Western: "The Fugitive"  
13—Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood," Preston Foster  
5:00 P. M.  
2—First Meeting (Books),

- Turney Walker: "Big X"  
4—Briefing Session: "Inflation, Causes and Cures"  
5—Adventures of Popeye  
13—Teleplay: "Mrs. Thayer," Peggy Ann Garner  
5:30  
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown  
4—(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)  
7—The Lone Ranger  
11—Ramar of the Jungle  
13—The Gospel of Christ  
5:45  
9—This Week in Sports  
2—5:55 Report (News)  
6:00 P. M.  
2—Ruras & Allen Show  
4—Meet the Press: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor  
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
7—Mama, Peggy Wood  
9—Championship Bowling: Bluth vs. Mandragora  
11—Woody Woodpecker  
13—The Big Picture  
6:30  
2—The 20th Century (repeat): "Trial at Nuremberg"  
4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "College Presidents"  
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11—Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
13—The Press and the Clergy  
7:00 P. M.  
2—Lassie (reroadcast)  
4—26 Men, Tris Coffin  
5—Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn ('36)  
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith (repeat)  
9—Criswell Predicts  
13—Teleplay: "A Sting of Beads," Joan Caulfield  
7:30  
2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff  
4—Suspicion, Walter Abel: "The Eye of Truth," Joseph Cotten, Leora Dana  
7—Maverick, James Garner  
9—Boston Wrestling (ape)  
13—Social Security in Action  
7:45  
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss  
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4—Cal. Report, Bob Wright: "Monorail for L.A."  
7—Rex Bell Western: "The Fugitive"  
13—Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood," Preston Foster  
5:00 P. M.  
2—First Meeting (Books),

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# Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Averell Harriman made a trip to Russia and had confabs with Nikita Khrushchev and his special report called "Report on Russia" will be given on (2) at 3 p. m. today (and on KNX-radio at 10:25 p. m.).

Show will pre-empt "The Last Word" but does give us the last word on what Harriman learned from his talks with Russia's dictator. News-men will interview Harriman about the Soviet feelings on Berlin and East-West tension.

**DAYTIME DATA**

Composer Morton Gould, violinist Robert Rude and pianist Claude Frank try to find out how creative an artist can be without violating the spirit of the composer's music on "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 a. m. . . . "This Is the Answer" debuts on (2) at 10:30 a. m. Drama series with Biblical backgrounds. . . . The basic definition of opera and the skills required of singers will be discussed on "Young Audiences" (2) at 11. . . . Dr. Daniel Q. Posin discusses the possibility of establishing life on the moon during "Out of This World" (2) at 11:30. . . . "Viewpoint" (2) at 12:30 has a Democrat and a Republican discussing the two-party system. . . . Prospects for the passage of a civil rights bill are told on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p. m. . . . Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) a possible candidate for President, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 3:30. . . . Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler faces the "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30. . . . A Himalayan bear, manteeil squirrels, baby gibbons and a bobcat are shown on "Pet Life" (7) at 4 p. m. by Joe and Anne Simington of Long Beach. . . . Monorail for L.A. is the subject of the "California Report" on (4) at 4:30. . . . "The Big X," a new novel dealing with outer space, is discussed on "First Meeting" (2) at 5.

5:30 p. m.

Gov. Edmund Brown, California's favorite son candidate, is the guest of "Inquiry" (2) and Vanessa Brown is one of the panelists.

6 p. m.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, recently completing his sec-

ond term as chief of staff, and learns from police that the driver and a girl passenger are at a nearby hospital. He recognizes the driver as a famous scientist and exposes a dastardly scheme during "G. E. Theater" (2). Carol Lynley and Agnes Moorehead are co-starring.

9:30 p. m.

"Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) Claude Rains as a has-been actor who stoops to blackmail in the hopes of getting work. Later his plan backfires when a gangster enters the picture.

Reporter Miller of "Deadline For Action" (7) dons an Army uniform to find out how the draftees fare in service today and a routine story goes to pot when his subject soldier goes AWOL.

**MONDAY DAYTIME**

David L. Harrington of a mailing service tells how businessmen find their names on certain mailing lists during "Today" (4) at 7 a. m. . . . Jack Linkletter checks into Watts Tower on (2) at 9 a. m. . . . Keefe Brasselle takes over for vacationing Hugh Downs on "Concentration" (4) at 10:30 a. m. . . . Susan Cabot, Jeanne Baird, Howard Morris and Mel Griffin comprise the panel of "Pantomime Quiz" (7) this week at 12:30 p. m.

The Dukes of Dixieland, Wayne and Shuster, Carol Channing, Georgia Gibbs, dancer Noodle Adams, comedian Bob Lewis, a variety act by the Three Wiles and juggler Francis Brunon on "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2).

8:30 p. m.

New "Dragnet" adventures begin on (4) at this new time; spot and the first one deals with a bandit who poses as a salesman and hides his weapon in a briefcase. He particularly likes to rob supermarkets. ("Pete Kelly's Blues" is now seen on Friday.)

9 p. m.

**COLOR—"The Chevy Show"** (4) stars Janet Blair and John Raitt with comedian Gene Sheldon, pianist Conley Graves and Joel Gray as guests.

Ronald Reagan stars as a vacationing newspaper reporter who happens upon the scene of a highway accident.

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# Ebell Juniors Show to Launch Miss U Whirl

## Beauty and Fashion Theme of Luncheon

For the third consecutive year the lovely Miss Universe contestants will be introduced to the Long Beach public by Ebell Juniors at a fashion show and luncheon Friday in grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Special guest will be Byron Palmer, who will emcee the Miss Universe Pageant the following week. Music will be by Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

### Club Plans Bus Trip to Shows

Bus trips to various special events are being planned by Woman's City Club for members and guests during the vacation months.

The first will be to Hollywood Bowl July 29 for opening performance of the Russian Festival of Music and Dance. In August there will be an evening with Jack Benny and other Hollywood stars at the Greek Theatre. September's attraction will be attendance at "Porgy and Bess" at the Carthay Circle Theater. Reservations for all events are being taken by Mrs. Arthur T. Hesse.

may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred M. Westra or at the Miss Universe box office.

MRS. JOHN W. McCutcheon, president, and her board of directors, are in charge of this star-studded event.

Wilma Hastings, who will commentate the show, will have as a special treat for viewers Louis Tabak, former president of California Fashion Creators and now national president of City of Hope, who will comment personally on nine sportswear ensembles from his own California collection.

Discussing the late summer and early fall fashion picture, as it will be presented Friday by leading Long Beach merchants, Mrs. Hastings remarked:

"The clothes-conscious women of Long Beach will like the new fashion look for fall. There is definite shape to the silhouette and, in many styles, the look is softer by way of deep armholes providing ease and breadth through the top of the silhouette and often



Louis Tabak

coupled with wider sleeves that extend to the elbow. Hips are rounded by tiny tucks emerging from the lower end of the belt (these are two and one-half to three inches wide.)

"JEWEL TONES in all colors play an important role in the fashion story. Fabrics become richer with each new season and often it is the beauty and drama of the fabric itself that is used to highlight a glamorous costume.

"Of this you can be sure, fall fashions are feminine and certainly will prompt the approval of men!"



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### SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE FOR EBELL JUNIORS

Making certain that all is in readiness for the Ebell Juniors Miss Universe luncheon and fashion show July 17 in grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel are Mrs. John W. McCutcheon (left), president, and Mrs. James J. Gardner. They are pictured aboard the Majesty, moored at Long Beach Marina. Miss Universe contestants will be introduced.—(Staff photos.)

### Demo Study Club Meets Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will convene Wednesday noon for a luncheon in Linden Hall after a morning session when officers and committees will report. Mrs. F. Glenn Agee will preside.

A card party will follow the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Golda P. Smith, 2100 Pine Ave., chairman; Mrs. Uarda Downs, co-chairman, or Mrs. Agee. The public is invited.



### ENTHUSIASTIC TICKET COMMITTEE

Launching program for ticket sales to Ebell Juniors Miss Universe luncheon and fashion show July 17 in ballroom of Lafayette Hotel are, from left,

standing, Mrs. Eugene J. Long, Mrs. James C. Hately Jr.; seated (from left), Mrs. Alfred M. Westra and Mrs. William T. Blackwell Jr.

### SPONSOR 'MISS U' FASHION SHOW

Preparing to set sail on smooth course to Miss Universe fashion show July 17 are enthusiastic mariners planning decorative displays (from left),

Mmes. James A. Cone, chairman; John H. Sewall and Howard C. Ross. For third year, Ebell Juniors usher in Miss U Pageant by sponsoring show.

FOR THE POOL OR THE SEA California designers know what every woman wants—comfort combined with style. Jane Ford designs true sailing ensemble for Sportinasters of California in water-repellant poplin, complete with sea bag and headkerchief of same sea-shedding nylon used for sails. For poolside set, Phil Rose suggests dry-off or cover-up hooded jacket and brief shorts in striped or solid alpaca cotton knit. Similar sportswear to these pictured will be shown Friday at third annual fashion show by Ebell Juniors honoring Miss Universe contestants in grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Official Miss Universe Reception and Fashion Show





MRS. PAUL HOWARD BLAKE JR.

## Miss Davidson Is Now Mrs. Blake

A turquoise and white theme prevailed at the wedding of Miss Sandra Sue Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garber Davidson, 3811 Chestnut Ave., and Paul Howard Blake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blake, 2951 Chestnut Ave.

Dr. Emerson Hengen officiated at First Congregational Church as the bride approached the altar with her father. Appliques of Chantilly lace delicately traced the bodice of the bride's silk organza gown. Her fingertip-length veil was attached in soft folds to a pillbox of satin studded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

In turquoise silk taffeta gowns with silk organza back panels and matching pleated taffeta hats were the attendants who included Miss Nancy Blake, the bridegroom's sister, maid of honor; Mrs. Mickey Williams, matron of honor; Mrs. Joe Sathorn, Mrs. David Tallchell and Miss Dixie Martinez, bridal attendants. Contrasting with the gowns were their bouquets of white carnations.

AS HIS best man the bridegroom chose his brother, Robert. Wedding guests were seated by Dr. Preston Smith and Messrs. Garber Davidson Jr., John Gilmore and Peter Giers.

Maureen Ashley, flower girl, preceded the wedding party with a basket of petals. Carrying the rings for the vow exchange by both the bride and bridegroom were Jim Blake and Kathy Wilkinson, cousins of the bridegroom.

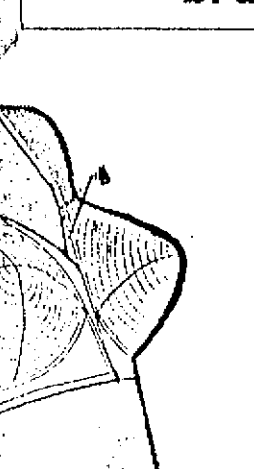
At the reception in the church the turquoise and white color theme was furthered in the bouquets of carnations, table appointments and mints. Assisting were Mmes. Zella Hoag, James Daugherty, Harold Hickok and Miss Joyce Robare.

The newlyweds are at home in Belmont Shore after a trip down the coast. Both the new Mrs. Blake and her husband were graduated from Polytechnic High School. She was graduated from Whittier College where she was an Athenian, and is a teacher at Charles Buffum School. The bridegroom, now in his junior year of dental school at USC, also attended UC, Berkeley. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi.

### Pythian Sisters

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU'LL have to start getting up on the dawn side of the day (Kookie, we mean early!) to think up a more unique vacation than Ruth and Dr. George Scouten have in mind for themselves and their four children.

Seems Ruth has been studying French for the past year (Long Beach Unified Public Schools Adult Division and all that kind of jazz) preparing for a trip to Vive la. But the time element was against such a journey this year so they're going to visit France in North America. Ruth is determined to practice what she's learned at LBUPSD. She remembered hearing, several years ago, about a St. Pierre Island between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland owned, lock, stock and treaty, by France. That's as far as her memory went.

Soon, they called the French Consul in Los Angeles to get the necessary additional information. Great excitement ensued up north. Monsieur was terribly happy to have them interested in this Ile de France; in fact, he confided they were the first people who had ever asked him about the island; in fact, as it turned out, St. Pierre is as great a mystery to him as to them. However, through channels, PC found out that passports, visas and francs are necessary to visit there. How to get to it is another matter. The PC and the Scoutens are still trying to get the lowdown on that.

Regardless of outcome, George, Ruth & Co., will fly to Detroit later this summer, pick up a new car then drive along the East Coast until they find some port, either U.S. or Canadian, where a ship will take them to St. Pierre. Incidentally, if any of you peripatetic readers have more information about this situation, let us know and we'll pass the info on to the Scoutens. You might know something that will convince them Montreal is a better way to see Paris than St. Pierre!

ONCE UPON a time a sophisticated education for a girl consisted of attending normal school in the next county (to get a fix on what that means, youngsters under 40 will have to ask their parents). But the old order changeth and now, when college is par for the course, a new system is emerging—international schooling.

"Freddie" and Robert Whyte's daughter, Irma, and Zella and Bob Arnold's daughter, Morganne, are among those leading the way. Irma will sail Sept. 23 from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth en route to the University of Edinburgh where she'll take her junior year, returning to her alma mater, Scripps, for senior year and graduation. Adding excitement to the plan is the fact that her paternal grandmother, whom she has never met, lives just 10 miles from Edinburgh and the two will, of course, become very well acquainted. Considering she's majoring in Greek and Latin, a sympathetic grandmother will be very nice to have nearby.

Morganne will leave two days later than Irma aboard the S. S. United States for a year's study at University of Bristol, with plans to check up on English Literature in the land of its birth. Also a junior, she will return to her U. S. college, Mills, to take her senior year and graduate with the class of '61.

POST CARDS are beginning to roll in from Dora and Bob Henderson, in Europe for a summer-long

tour of highways, byways and bistros. First they meandered to New York via southern states, leaving daughter, Katie, with relatives in gritsville before flying to England where they picked up a car and launched themselves on a leisurely search for new and strange road signs. Bob, a chemistry prof at LBSC, and Dora have friends scattered all over the continent to visit.

ADD TO those who have joined the jet age the name of Artice Nicolaus who jetted to Europe and then, to keep from de-accelerating too rapidly, rode a Paris taxi last Sunday. At more conventional speeds she was scheduled to travel to Switzerland this week and then on and on until her return here late in August. Nick stayed here to keep the home fires from burning.

THEY SAID aloha, mainland style, speaking in those old and ever lovin' champagne accents last Sunday morning to Dorothea Landier, who explained shortly thereafter for her new home in Hawaii. Among those who gathered at Mike Lyman's Flite Deck to shower their noses in bubbles all the while bidding envious adieux to the traveler were Virginia and Franklin Waters, Renee and Al Esclun, Doris and Nolbert Moreno, Maureen and Jim Cone, Belle and Hank Johnston, Irene and Dick Carey, Kathrine and Gus Vangelis, Sue and Reggie Wingo, Joan and George Fotis, Lee and Bill Fowler, Janet and Joe Scott, Myrtle and Archie Glass, Gokkie, Virginia and Larry Mussler, Phyllis and John Haldiman, Mabel and Harold Jay, Alice and Mac McGuffin, Marion and Bill Sorenson, Phyl and Dick Poper and Gloria and Glenn Miller.

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Tables were set in shades of pink and aqua, gay complement to one of summer's best-weathered nights. Assisting were Ruth and Maury Hubbell, Sally and Stuart Lemon, Jane and Larry Houts, Dorothy and Manley Natland, Clara and "Andy" Andrews, Avis and "Roem" Roemer and Eric and Judge Fred Miller.

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# Miss Bon Says Vows

Beneath an arch of fern and chrysanthemums, Miss Janice Laurene Bon and David Marion Walker exchanged wedding vows before 600 guests in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Alec G. Nichols officiated.

The bridal couple departed from the reception at the church for a trip to Carmel, Lake Tahoe, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City and Bryce and Zion National Parks.

The new Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bon, Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Long Beach.

FOR HER wedding the bride was attired in white silk organza appliqued with seed pearls and Chantilly lace over a bouffant skirt of taffeta. The applique design formed a pattern around the neckline and across the shoulders of the gown. The soft folds of her tulle and lace veil were confined by a pearl crown. White orchids and lilies of the valley comprised her bouquet.

Her attendants were gowned in peacock blue silk organza with white lace flower appliques on the back panels. Matching blue tulle hats with white lace appliques and bouquets of pink sweetheart roses completed the attire of Marjorie Jennings, maid of honor; Mrs. Arnold Web-



Mr. and Mrs. David Marion Walker

ster, Miss Diane Miller and Mrs. Frieda Russell, attendants.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S twin brother, Donald, served as best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Kenneth Walker, another brother, Donald Williams, and Robert Seymour. Kathleen Marie Bon, in a

turquoise and white pinaflore, and Daniel Walker were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Gerald K. Bon and James L. Bon were candlelighters.

Both newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College and attended Long Beach State College where she was active in the Wesley Club.

The bridegroom was a Kappa Alpha at USC and was graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

## Engagement Announced

During a recent Long Beach City College prom, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Ruth Wright and Glenn Richard Seecley.

No wedding date has been set as yet. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Long Beach, and Seecley is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn E. Seecley of Downey.

After graduation from Poly High School, Miss Wright attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa, recording secretary of TNT, ASB treasurer and recipient of the AWS Five-Jewel and Viking Awards. She also attended Long Beach State College.

At LBCC her fiancé was ASB president, Tilsman president, recipient of AMS Silver Key and president of California Junior College Student Government Assn.



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# Double Rings Join Couple



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## Newlywed Pair Residing in New San Jose Home

Residing in their new home in San Jose after a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Yosemite are Mr. and Mrs. LaVan Wilton Bock. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Louise Frances Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark Newton, 4209 Vermont St. She and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bock, of Bakersfield, said vows before 200 guests in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.



Mrs. LaVan W. Bock

The bridal gown featured Chantilly lace over satin with a net ruffle at the hemline and a sequin and pearl collar. A heart-shaped crown edged in seed pearls held her veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and a white orchid.

Mrs. James Wells was her sisters' matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathleen Nagle, Virginia Sohler and Carol Hollingsworth. Their gowns were pale pink lace and batiste sheaths; their bouquets were pink carnations and roses.

The bridegroom asked his twin, LaVell, to be best man. Ushers were Don C. Newton, John Kelley and Daryl Campbell. Kathy Foster was flower girl, and Billy Newton Wells was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from U.C. Berkeley, and her husband was a graduate student there. He also was graduated from Wilson High School, LBCC and LBSC.

## Don Trinkle, Downey Girl Say Vows

Donald C. Trinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trinkle of North Long Beach, claimed as his bride Patricia Jo Romine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Romine of Downey, in a recent formal ceremony solemnized at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey.

In an intricately fashioned gown of Chantilly lace, tulle and taffeta the bride, escorted by her father, approached the altar following the stately procession of her attendants, Mrs. Richard Colburn, matron of honor, Miss Sharon Brown, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Barbara Beckett and Janet Trinkle, his sister, and Sharon Louise Brown, flower girl.

Harry K. Allen was best man. Ushers were Paul Stevens, Bill Hamm, Bill Sauer, Jay Wells and Phil Merchant.

The bride is a graduate of Downey High. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jordan High, continued his education at Long Beach City College where he was a member of Thor Fraternity.

The newlyweds, who plan a delayed honeymoon trip to Europe, left on a brief trip to Arizona following their wedding reception at the church.

# Marlene Hair in Party Whirl

Marlene Hair, whose marriage to Thomas E. Johnson will take place this afternoon in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, has been feted with numerous showers in recent weeks.

Her maid of honor, Carole Spielman, and Mrs. Robert Montgomery co-hosted a miscellaneous shower in the Montgomery home, 3242 Lewis Ave. Linked hearts inscribed with the engaged pair's names topped a pink and white cake which was served to the 25 guests bidden to the surprise affair.

PINK AND white parasols over gifts marked place settings for 20 relatives of the couple at a luncheon and linen shower given by Mrs. J. Holley Ashcraft, 3846 Lime Ave.

Out-of-town friends of the bride and her mother, Mrs. Velma C. Hair, as well as Long Beach friends,

relatives and members of the bridal party, were guests at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Myron J. Garver and Mrs. E. Brooks Horace in the former's home, 4421 Myrtle Ave. A pink, white and yellow theme was used in decorations, and for punch and a tiered cake.

BRIDESMAIDS Joanne Schuster and Nancy Heim

invited college friends and Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters to Miss Schuster's home, 3943 Lemon Ave. Guests brought brown and yellow kitchen gifts for the bride-elect and the hostesses used yellow with touches of white for table decorations and refreshments.

The story of the wedding will appear in this section next Sunday.

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## AUGUST DATE

To wed Aug. 7 are Miss Linda Helme, daughter of the Monte Helmes, 6074 Cerritos Ave., and William Worrell, son of the R. C. Worrells of Little Rock, Ark. He is serving in the Navy.

## Meeting Tuesday

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# Tailored, Bright and Furry

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Summer is well launched, but along New York's 7th Ave. top designers have their fall fashions ready for showing. Here's a glimpse of how the well-dressed woman will look come autumn.)

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Tailored by day, brilliant by night, and up to your ears in fur.

That's the capsule description of fall fashions recommended by New York designers, ready to preview their new collection this week for 200 members of the nation's fashion press. In a season of paradoxes, man-tailored suits may be laden with precious furs, and fabulous gold or silver brocades cut casually into trench coats or shirt dresses, for a new offhand look for evening. It's smart this year to dress up everyday fabrics, dress down the opulent ones.

MEN'S WEAR worsteds are important in the fall suit picture, with longer, square-shouldered jackets cut on the easy lines of a man's business suit or

smoking jacket and topped off with a small fortune in fur.

There's a tailored look throughout the collections, in both day and evening clothes. This is emphasized by mannish fedoras or derbies worn by the models, in the manner made famous in the 1930s by Garbo and Dietrich.

This is a season when nobody can complain about fashion, because there's something for everybody. Natural waistlines will please the men, and easy fit will delight the women.

SUIT JACKETS go to all lengths, from hipbone to tunic to a few inches above the hemline. Practically all are shaped to the natural waistline, and many are belted. Collars of fluffy fox or lynx furs are all over the place, as are fur linings, fur hats and fur muffs.

Suit skirts are almost uniformly slender, usually tapered toward the hemline.

Coats may be belted or loose this winter, often fur lined or fur-collared, and designed to be worn over suits.

AFTER DARK, all is glitter on the fall fashion front, with the most lavish collection of metal brocades seen in many years.

For contrast, there's a flower garden of floating chiffons for evening wear, in pale or vivid colors, often with beaded camisole

tops and skirts of many layers. Few strapless dresses are seen.

For drama, there is the full-length, slinky sheath for evening, often accom-

panied by a couple of yards of fox or ostrich boa.

Fall, 1959, is a season when women will look wonderful, and men will start whistling again.



LOOK LAVISH AFTER DARK . . . that's word for fall 1959 as evidenced by these two slinky evening outfits inspired by vamps of the 1930s. Left is full-length sheath in jeweled white silk chiffon designed by Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner. White marabou boa completes picture. Ceil Chapman's "limelight" silhouette is rose-printed silk satin evening suit, worn with draped white silk jersey blouse. Tailored jacket has wide revers and tops curved ankle-length skirt. —(AP Newsfeatures.)

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## Something for the Boys Ol' Ted Fires Blast at Pains-in-the-Neck

By TED KREC

A noted columnist remarked recently that in times like these it takes nerves of steel to be a neurotic.

This impresses me as a particularly good observation, especially for people in the newspaper business who are in a position to note the foibles and fancies of mankind on a day-to-day basis.

However, these same foibles and fancies go a long way toward brightening my day. I get a tremendous kick out of observing the little things people do—so much so, in fact, that if I had it to do over again, I'd probably go looking for a job on a newspaper.

But if I didn't, I know what I'd be—a TV catcher. This is a fascinating and comparatively untapped field for has-been baseball players. What is a TV catcher? Well, did you ever see a show on which the star was doing a soft-shoe routine with a straw hat? At the end of the act, when the solicited applause has subsided, he casually tosses the hat off camera. SOMEBODY has to be there, alert and ready, to catch it! What a challenge this job poses—suppose the star had been carrying a bowl of goldfish instead of a straw hat? Or a half-eaten pizza?

BUT TO GET back to my original theme, about the little everyday occurrences, there are some that give you a king-sized pain.

For example, have you ever dashed into a bank to cash your check and found all windows jammed with queues of humanity? Im-

patiently you have joined one of the lines and then, just when you're two or three places from the window, some pompous and fatuous fellow ahead of you will whip out a big bundle of papers and moneybags and proceed to transact a week's business. Madden-

ing, isn't it? But there's a simple solution to this one—the banks should have a special window, similar to the express lane in a supermarket, where people can do nothing but cash checks or make one deposit. Or

maybe they should have a special lane for the fat-heads that take up all the

time in check-cashing lines—after all, misery loves company!

And speaking of supermarkets, there's another gripe. Why is it that during the day, when hardly anyone's around, the stores will have a full crew on the checkstands; but the minute people finish work the checkstand crews decide it's time to eat and off they go, leaving a traffic snarl of grocery-laden baskets that would baffle a freeway engineer? The worst thing here is when you've stood in line until it's your turn and then a clown puts a chain across the lane and goes off on a coffee break.

But the one that annoys me most is truly sinister. Briefly stated, I loathe snakes. Yet, every time I turn on TV to watch a western (who can escape them?) somewhere in the action is a rattler, coiled, buzzing and striking. The same is true of the movies. Even if there's no point to having the noisy reptile in the story, there he is! And every time I see one of these things, there's no sleep for me that night.

I DON'T know the reason for this unless the TV and movie moguls think it's the Oriental Year of the Snake, but I DO wish they'd cut it out. In fact, if I were in a position to do so, I'd legislate against snakes appearing on any screen anywhere.

All in all, though, we're not doing too badly for a race of people who have forgotten how to live leisurely and enjoy such simple things as a blue sky with fleecy white clouds. Remember when you were a kid and used to lie on a grassy knoll for hours just staring at the changing shapes of the clouds as they sailed above you? You could picture all sorts of things.

But today, nobody even LOOKS UP anymore; we're too much in a hurry to get home, hide in the dark, and stare at rattlesnakes on TV screens.

Maybe it's living in the shadow of the Big Bomb or Space Age travel that has launched our mad race to nowhere. I don't know.

In conclusion, let me add that my pet peeve is columnists who write about their pet peeves—so don't feel bad if you're mentioned above; I don't like MYSELF today, either!

## Linda Ann Mills Is Now Mrs. R. Osgood Jr.

Approximately 400 guests witnessed the double-ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Church which recently united Linda Ann Mills and Roland Frederick Osgood Jr. in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Mills, 3339 Orange Ave., wore a lovely gown of Chantilly lace and a styled entrain. Escorted by her father, she was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Robert A. Perry, her sister, as matron of honor, bridesmaids Nancy Howard, Susan Savage, Katherine Trainer, Marcia Love and Mrs. William Dougherty and by flower girls Janet Ellen Mills, her sister, and Kathy Wood.

As his best man the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Osgood, asked his brother, Walter, to stand with him. Ushers were James Senske, Victor Jimenez, Harry Franklin, William Dougherty and Philip Dagnault.

The newlyweds are both graduates of St. Anthony's High. The bridegroom continued his education at St. Joseph's College in Indiana. Following the 10 a. m. rite the couple was feted at a reception at Call's Fine Arts Center with Mrs. Lawrence Ferris serving as hostess before departing on a wedding trip to Las Vegas.



Mrs. Roland Frederick Osgood Jr.

## Blue Star Meet

Mrs. Ernest Deane will preside at the business session of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the meeting.

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## Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

Bethel Lutheran Church in North Long Beach was setting for the recent wedding, attended by more than 200 guests, which united Ruth Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Price of Long Beach, and Ray Keener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keener of Fairmont, W. Va.

A floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and chapel train, was worn by the bride. Given in marriage by her father, she completed her bridal attire with fingertip-length veil caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins, mirroring the trim on the dress.

THE BRIDE's sisters, Mary and Dee Ann Price, were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid, respectively. Others in her entourage were Bonnie Burnett, Sandy Russell and Linda Porter, all attractively gowned in dresses of dotted nylon over taffeta.

The bridegroom, serving in the Air Force, asked his brother, Billy Keener, to serve him as best man while ushers were Kenneth Short, Charles Bloomgarden and George Griffin, assisted by Claude Burnett, junior usher.

The new Mrs. Keener is a graduate of Jordan High and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Dasahara. The bridegroom attended schools in West Virginia.

Following a church reception the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They are now at home at 2351 Chestnut Ave.

## Hadassah Fete for Miss Israel

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah are invited to meet Miss Israel in this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at a brunch next Sunday to be given at the home of Mrs. David Dow, 4164 Lakewood Dr.

The young beauty contestant is Rina Issacov, 19-year-old language student from Hebrew University, Tel Aviv. Because of the parade that afternoon, Miss Issacov will attend the brunch only from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Morris Waxman, membership chairman, urge members to make reservations immediately.

## DUV Meet Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for luncheon and a business meeting conducted by Amelia Kilburn.

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# Marcia Bachelor New Bride



Mrs. Larry Jay Neasel

At a recent double-ring ceremony in First Lutheran Church, Miss Marcia Louise Bachelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bachelor of Long Beach, became the bride of Larry Jay Neasel of Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glade Neasel of Elsinore.

The newlyweds will be at home here this week after a trip to Monterey.

For her afternoon wedding the bride selected gardenia white embroidered French organza over taffeta with sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt terminating at intermission length. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a white prayer book with white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

MRS. E. L. GRIFFIN was matron of honor in white embroidered organza over pink taffeta and a picture hat of pink nylon.

The other attendants, Beverly Jahnz, Mary Robbins, Beverly Westerlund, Marlene Burgess and Linda Susan Doughty, were attired in white organza over aqua. All carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and carnations. Little Louise Tsuno was flower girl.

As his best man the bridegroom chose Michael Warfield. Ushers included Keith Christianson, John Hockenbrocht, Edward Carpenter and Craig Matheny.

The new Mrs. Neasel was graduated from Polytechnic High School and St. John's College, Winfield, Kan. Her affiliations are Sigma Phi Mu and Polyhymnia. The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach State College.

# Judith Gayle Shaw Weds

Before the flower-decked altar of East Side Christian Church, Judith Gayle Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Shaw, exchanged wedding vows with Richard Smith Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crain.



Mrs. Richard Smith Crain

Escorted by her father down the aisle marked with garlands of white satin ribbon and fern, the bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta with chapel train. Traceries of re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins accented the sweetheart neckline and graceful skirt. A crown of seed pearls and rhinestones

held her veil of silk illusion and she carried an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

DONNA SHAW was her sister's maid of honor; Penny Jones, Carol Crain, Sandy Hesse and Joann Wortman were bridesmaids. All were gowned in full-skirted dresses of blue silk organza over taffeta and wore matching headdresses entwined with pearls. Their bouquets of American Beauty roses were knotted with matching ribbon. Little Jeanna Jones, flower girl, wore pink organza over taffeta and carried a white basket of rose petals.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Donald Crain, to serve as best man, and Mike Griffin, Dave Welty, Warren Arnett and Cliff Stevens to usher. Completing the entourage were Johnny Tufts, ring bearer, and Dean and Dale Welin, candlelighters.

After a church reception the newly wedded couple left for a honeymoon at Sequoia. They will return to their first home in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School where they sang with the A Cappella Choir and Meistersingers group, and were active in other musical affairs.

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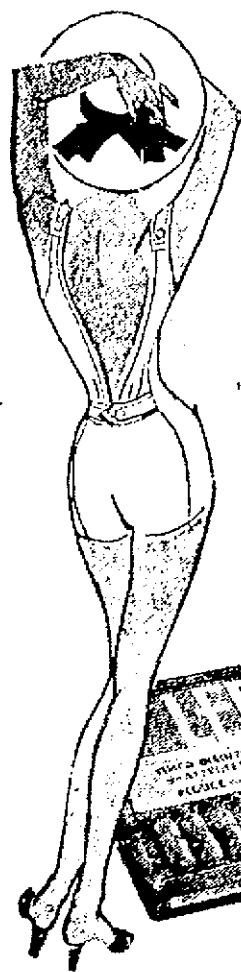


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# Conversation Is Not Difficult to Learn

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE B-459: Ted G., age 20, is a brilliant engineering student.

"But, Dr. Crane," he began mournfully, "I am a dummy when on a date."

"I don't know what to talk about, except nuclear fission and rockets and other engineering subjects."

"But the coeds don't know a thing about what I am saying so they are glad to get rid of me."

"I seldom rate a second date. At first, I decided girls were just stupid, but I have followed your column long enough to decide that snap judgment is just a neat little means of passing the buck and avoiding blame for my own poor conversational skill."

"So what can I do to become an interesting conversationalist?"

IF YOU want to be popular and make people like you, then learn the art of being a "chit chat champ." That means you must know enough to start a conversation, but then listen to the other person's chatter.

And the best way to launch jolly repartee is to ask a question. Fade out

with the interrogation mark (?), for it is shaped like a fishhook and simply hooks the other person's attention.

"How do you keep your skin looking so soft and lovely?" Ted can inquire casually of his date.

This query packs a double-barrel wallop, for it not only pays the coed a compliment on her complexion, but likewise starts her off on her part of the dialogue.

An experienced male is such a smooth operator that he will even stroke her cheek with his fingertips to corroborate his interest in her soft skin and thus more quickly get conversation upon a personal basis.

At the outset, a shy introverted engineer may not be able to carry off that technique with aplomb, but he can at least ask the question in a meditative way.

"You are a very graceful dancer," he can continue, "so I suppose you attend a lot of dances, don't you?"

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#### CHAMPAGNE TOAST TO MISS ITALY

When Sons of Italy Lodge and their guests meet at 5 p. m. at Petroleum Club July 19, they will give a champagne toast to Miss Italy of 1960, who will be a contestant in the Miss Universe Pageant the following week. Getting ready for the gala soiree are, from left, Mrs. Frank LaBarba, Michael Har-

rison, Mrs. Renaldo Spagnoletti, John Celano and Mrs. James Albani. Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Vincenzo Trignani, 1571 W. Wardlow Rd., as no tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds go to Children's Dental Foundation in Long Beach.—(Staff photo.)

#### Alumnae Chapter Prexies to Be Panhellenic Guests

Alumnae chapter presidents will be honored guests Wednesday when Long Beach City Panhellenic gathers at the Virginia Country Club for brunch and bridge and, as a special treat, entertainment by seven members of the Recreation Department's "Youth Talent Showcase."

Among young people to be featured is violinist Lynn Curtis of Bancroft Junior High School, winner of the Senior Division of the Exchange Club's "Search for Talent" contest and of the Elks' award, and concert master of the All-City Junior High School Orchestra.

SANDRA CURTIS, of Lakewood High School, winner of the Long Beach Women's Symphony award, will accompany her brother, Lynn, in addition to playing a piano solo. Marene Toppen, vocalist from Will Rogers Junior High School, the winner of the Junior Division of the Exchange Club contest, will perform. Three 8-and-9-year-olds, Candide Hiroto, Yone Mura and Sharon Yosheda from Willard Elementary School, will present an authentic Japanese dance.

Alumnae of national collegiate sororities still may make reservations today and Monday through Mrs. Arvid W. Anderson or Mrs. J. Maurice Burk, who are in charge of arrangements.

#### Newlyweds Honeymoon in Laguna

Miss Marjorie Lee Matlocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Matlocks, 4220 Theresa St., repeated wedding vows recently in Belmont Heights Methodist Church to become Mrs. Daniel Marshall Hynes.

A bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and carnations complemented her ivory crystalline and lace gown, and a seed pearl crown held her veil.

In pale green taffeta and carrying cascade bouquets of white carnations and stephanotis were the bride attendants, Miss Janace Witherell, maid of honor, and Mrs. William Davenport Jr. and Mrs. Curtis Mick.

JAMES GORDON Hynes was best man at the double-ring ritual, while Dorel Gene Matlocks and Guay Wilson were ushers.

Following a reception at the church, the couple de-

#### Coworkers in Playday

Coworkers Society, composed of women from California Heights Community Methodist Church and its neighborhood, will give a "past presidents playday" Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roland Raasch, 3840 Elm Ave. After a salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., members and guests will swim, play shuffleboard or table tennis, dip into the grab bag or visit.

The party is the first summer ways and means project in the 20 years of the society's existence. Funds will be added to the sum to furnish a bride's room in the new church to be built at Orange Ave. and Bixby Rd.

#### Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller of Whittier are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Jean, to Philip A. Tenkhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tenkhoff of Long Beach. The pair plans to wed in the fall.

Miss Miller attended Occidental College for two years where she was active in student body affairs and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from USC in physical therapy. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A NATIVE of Long Beach, the bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from USC in June. He received his commission as an ensign in the Navy and has been assigned to the office of Assistant Director of Nuclear Reactor Research. At the final NROTC dress parade of the corps, he was given the Society of American Military Engineers Award for outstanding academic achievement during his college years. During his senior year he was president of Theta Xi fraternity and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

#### Luncheon, Cards

A luncheon and card party will be given Wednesday noon by St. Anthony's Altar Society in Catholic Center. The public is invited.



JEAN MILLER



PROMISES TO WED

Miss Vicki Lynn Johnson, daughter of the Harold Johnsons, 2301 Eucalyptus Ave., is engaged to Dan Richard Wehrly, son of the George S. Wehrlys, 2976 Maine Ave. Both were graduated from Polytechnic High School. No wedding date has been set.



TO SEAL VOWS

October is the wedding month chosen by Miss Judith Ann Stuart and Charles L. Courdy, both students at LBCC. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y., and he is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Courdy.

#### Fiorella Guild Lunch Guests

Members of Fiorella Guild, auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside, were recent luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Nichols, 3112 Iniquis Ave.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Virgil Koon, the group accepted the responsibility of judging a category in the Independent Press-Telegram cookbook contest.

Mrs. M. L. Bonnewitz was welcomed as a new member; Mrs. Dale Hathaway was a special guest.

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#### TO HONOR ITALIAN BEAUTY

Vincenzo Trignani, left, president of Long Beach Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, displays painting to be on exhibit during gala champagne party and buffet supper Sunday, July 19, at Petroleum Club, to Mrs. Trignani and Mrs. Rose Celano. Party will feature the Miss Italy contestant in Miss Universe Pageant. In addition to art exhibit by six Long Beach artists, there will be an Italian bazaar, entertainment and dancing to Manny Harmon's Orchestra. Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Trignani. Painting above is by Sam Michaels. Harvey Wagner will emcee show.—(Staff photo.)

#### Bride-to-Be Is Honored

A medley of showers feted Sharon Elizabeth McGee in the weeks preceding her marriage Saturday to Louis Franklin Place.

For a luncheon and linen shower given by Mrs. Ernest Hauser and Mrs. Marie Holden in the former's San Pedro home, the hostesses used white table decorations centered by a mirrored bride figurine surrounded by lilies of the valley. Among the 27 guests was the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hall, who came from Walnut Creek for the event.

TANGERINE carnations and gold ivy set the decor for a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Jack Salvason, 236 Santa Ana Ave. The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Parker of San Pedro, and her fiancé's grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Paso Robles were special guests.

Mrs. Gary Fox entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, 1468 Cerritos Ave., honoring

Miss McGee on her parent's 27th wedding anniversary. Guests at the pink-themed miscellaneous shower were members of Mahabarat, sorority sisters of the bride-to-be. Twelve couples were bidden to the Downey home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reno to shower the bridal pair with miscellaneous gifts and enjoy a patio buffet supper.

IMMEDIATE family members of the engaged couple who were guests at an evening patio buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, Los Angeles, carried out a tradition in the McGee family by

#### Alums Meet on Monday

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will enjoy a festive patio party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart, 6945 El Cedral.

The hostesses, Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. E. R. Straten, are planning a gay informal party with Japanese lanterns dramatizing the garden and patio. Plans will be finalized for a fall tea to benefit Pi Phi's national project, the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Corby or Mrs. Straten.

#### Carnation Club

The Carnation Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon at the home of Hazel Anderson, 2548 219th Pl. Eula McLaurine will preside at the business session.



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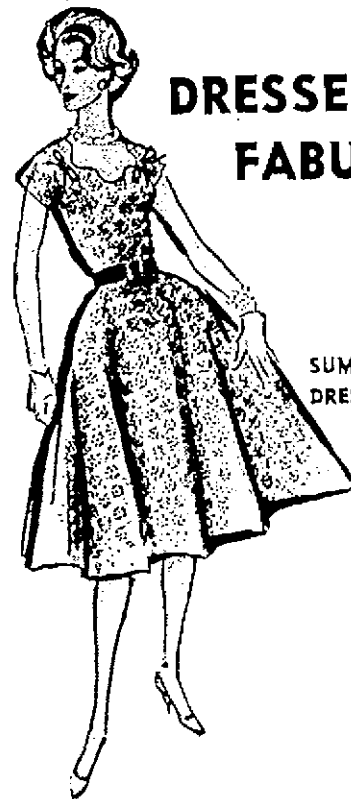
Mrs. Daniel M. Hynes

parted for Laguna Beach. Redlands is their home.

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The two full-length ballets to be given this season in the Greek Theatre are based on stories by the ancient German fabulist, E.T.A. Hoffmann, whose ingenious tales have been popular in Central Europe for more than a century.

"Coppelia," produced by James A. Doolittle for the Greek Theatre and set to run Monday through Saturday nights, July 20 to 25, is taken from Hoffmann's "Der Sandmann," which also serves for the first act of Offenbach's opera, "Tales of Hoffman."

Ballet star Alicia Alonso, dances the enticing Swanilda, partnered by Igor Youskevitch, and aided by the celebrated character dancer, Niels Bjorn Larsen, coming from the Royal Danish Ballet especially for the engagement. The lively production is replete with gay folk dances, as well as stirring ballet variations.

DANCE devotees will get more for their money than previously announced when they attend the New York City Ballet's opening week of repertoire Monday

through Saturday nights, July 27 to Aug. 1. For there will be eight ballets instead of the six originally intended, including six Western premieres in place of five.

In addition to the favorite "Swan Lake" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, there will be first local showings on the tragic "Medea," the scintillating "Allegro Brillante" and the patriotically inspiring "Stars and Stripes."

DANCED on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be premieres of the provocative "The Seven Deadly Sins," the ingenious "Pas de Dix," the romantic "Gounod Symphony," and the return of the jolly "Western Symphony."

A full-length performance of the ever-popular "The Nutcracker" occupies the ensuing week, Monday through Saturday.

Dancing stars with the New York City Ballet Company who will appear locally include Jacques D'Amboise, Royce Fernandez, Melissa Hayden, Allegro Kent, Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Maria Tallchief, Roy Tobias, Violette Verdy and Patricia Wilde.

## Bachauer at Bowl Thursday

Andre Cluytens, Belgian-born conductor who has been a French citizen since 1932, made his Southland debut Thursday at Hollywood Bowl and will return to the podium Tuesday and Thursday nights to direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Pianist Gina Bachauer will make her only Bowl appearance Thursday.

On Friday evening Johnny Green, most popular conductor ever to appear at the Bowl, will conduct his 29th concert in 31 consecutive years when he directs the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in a Family Night program of Americana. Robert Horton, Gail Davis, Robert Loggia and Dale Robertson will be guest artists; Chuckie the Clown and Gene Sheldon will add to the light-hearted fun and Sid Krofftt will present one of his most enchanting puppets, the ballerina. The second part of the program will be a salute to Hawaii.

Andre Previn, Ella Lee and the Bowick Singers will be featured on a Gershwin Night program Saturday which will include excerpts from "Porgy and Bess." Andre Kostelanetz will conduct.

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Disney, "Johnny Tremaine"; "Folk Songs and Fairy Tales" presented by the Oberlin Children's Choir; "Josh White Sings the Blues"; "Fables de la Fontaine" (in French) by members of Comedie Francaise; "Lendell Memorial"; "Kenneth Paterson Reads Poetry With the Chamber Jazz Sextet" and a famous New York cabaret show called "Take Five."

## 'Pinafore' at Redlands Bowl

"HMS Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be performed Tuesday in Redlands Bowl by the Redlands Bowl Symphony and the Apple Valley Romances starring John Charles Thomas.

Rossini's opera, "Cinderella," will be presented Friday. Curtis Starns is musical director and Glynn Ross, producer. The programs begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge for Redlands Bowl events.

## Paintings on View

Forrest G. Hooper will show paintings in his shop, 2011 E. 4th St. through July.



Igor Youskevitch and Alicia Alonso

## Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

Continued from last week.

On the first finger of her right hand, Lily Pons wore a gorgeous ring; a large yellow sapphire, square cut which she brought from Burma and had set in Paris. The setting is in Florentine brushed gold.

"Why do you wear it on that finger?" I asked. "Because that is the tailor-made finger for daytime wear," she explained. "In the evening I wear formal jewelry."

FOR MANY years Frank La Forge was Lily Pons' accompanist and she spoke of him with real affection.

"How are things in

France these days?" I asked.

"The French people are a people of moderation," she said. "Moderation in eating, drinking, in living. These characteristics do not change. Men still come home to their families for the mid-day meal and eat leisurely. At 2 o'clock they go back to work. They are sensible people."

"What do you think of the modern trend in music?" I asked. "It is becoming absolutely decadent," she replied with vehemence.

Remembering the old days when I used to go with her to a broadcast to help her when terrible nervousness made her violently ill before a performance, I asked, "Do you still lose your supper before singing?"

"But always," she laughed.

IN TOUCHING upon Andre Kostelanetz, whom she divorced recently, Miss Pons said, "Mr. Kostelanetz and I are the best of friends."

This happy, effervescent little personality walked with us through the great high gates that guard the property. Waving us good-bye on her mountaintop, Lily Pons seemed in her rightful domain, astride the top of the world, which with her voice she has conquered and held for a lifetime. Not a mean accomplishment for such a tiny slip of a woman. And my heart tingled with pride as she called out, "Au revoir, Rachelle," which is the French way of saying, "until we meet again, Rachel."



Miss Laura C. Moore

## Daughters of Golden West to Install On Stage ---

Miss Laura C. Moore will be seated as president of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 154, at annual installation meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Vroman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Joan Calderwood of Cien Anos Parlor 303, Norwalk, will be installing officer. Miss Moore's corps of officers, to be inducted with her, include Joanne Deal, first vice president; Lucia Bartholomew, second vice president; Maxine Borecker, third vice president; Madeline Boyd, marshal; Lorna Jewett, Dolly Kerr, Marie Toft, trustees; Lois Dunnell, financial secretary; Betty Barnes, treasurer; Leola Temby, recording secretary; Jean Fallon and Helen Gibboney, sentinels.

HAWAIIAN theme is being carried out for the evening's ceremonies by Elizabeth Campbell and Madeline Boyd, chairmen of the evening.

The incoming president, a native of Long Beach, is a past regent of Long Beach Chapter, DAR, served as vice chairman of the program committee for Ebell Club, and auditor of Women's Music Club. Other affiliations include membership in Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn., 15th Congressional District Republican Women's Club, Progressive Business Women's Club and Town and Gown, USC.

## Menuhin Festival

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# Print Exhibit Opens Today

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. P. T. Art Editor

Print exhibitions by June Wayne and Leonard Baskin will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Also opening today will be a group exhibition of paintings by Robert Geiger and Fred Fellows in the museum. Geiger also will show paintings in the Bret Harte Branch Library, and Fellows in the Alamitos branch library.

Miss Wayne and Baskin are internationally known for their participation in major print exhibitions. Their work is represented nationally in leading private and museum collections.

Among Miss Wayne's drawings and lithographs are works from her recent folio of studies based upon poems by John Donne.

Wood engravings and woodcuts showing religious and other topics are in the Baskin exhibit.

The museum is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday through the summer and from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHS of people and places of the South

Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Portraits and landscapes by Mrs. Kenneth Graydon, through July.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: American paintings, recent acquisitions, to Sept. 9.

Main Public Library, Lincoln Park: Western books exhibition, fine bookbinding and printing, through Tuesday.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: Abstract paintings by Margo Healey, Buffums, Fine at Broadway: South Sea water colors by Harold H. Scott.

Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Pasadena Society of Artists exhibition; Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show; Ann Von, Helen Hafer, Gertrude Gardner, Virginia Woolley paintings, through July.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.: 100 Rembrandt etchings, through July 26.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park: Joan Miro paintings, illustrations, ceramics, through July 21; art of ancient Maya, through Aug. 9.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Maps, models, color perspectives of proposed civic developments, through July 27.

## Marcel Marceau Film at Library

Marcel Marceau, French mime, plays more than a dozen parts in pantomime in "In the Parks," one of three films to be shown at a Patio Pop concert Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

"Sicily, Island of Memory," photographed by Sal and Nadine Pizzo with an intriguing musical score, and "Engulfed Cathedral," which offers visualizations of Debussy's music are the other films scheduled.

Recordings to be heard are: Ibert's "Suite Symphonique (Impressions of Paris)," with Winograd conducting the MGM Chamber Orchestra, and Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie," with Gulda as pianist.

The program is the second of a free weekly series offered at the library every Thursday evening during the summer.



MODERN SCULPTURE

Standing more than six feet tall is "The Dance," sculptured piece of plaster over welded steel created by Dorothy Berry for Long Beach State College's annual student art exhibit. Show will continue through Aug. 28.

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Sea Islands will be on view in Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. through Aug. 6, according to Mrs. Avalon Warren, branch librarian.

The show is the work of Jini Dellaccio who took the pictures during a three-month cruise of the islands last summer. Subjects include a champion boomerang thrower, kava drinking, Father Ganey's Fijian Credit Union, an Indian wedding, fire walking, street scenes and people at work in Samoa and Tahiti.

Mrs. Dellaccio reports "We used a scooter enabling us to visit many exciting and out of the way places. We had many of our meals in native huts and tasted many foods that were strange to us. Everywhere the people were friendly and charming. Our partings were always climaxed with a gracious gesture, such as planting a tree in our honor, or a gift of fruit, and in Fiji always with the kava ceremony."

This intimate acquaintance with people in out-of-way places is reflected in the exhibit, which was arranged by Frank DiSanto and Ted Baird.

The show may be seen between noon and 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30

p. m. Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL and amateur artists living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall are eligible to enter one original work in the seventh All-City Outdoor Art Festival Aug. 14-16 in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park. Entry forms may be obtained from the Municipal Art Department, Room 351, City Hall, Los Angeles, 12.

CALIFORNIA China Painting Teachers Assn. will exhibit original hand-decorated china July 18 and 19 in the Masonic Temple, 347 W. Palmer St., Compton.

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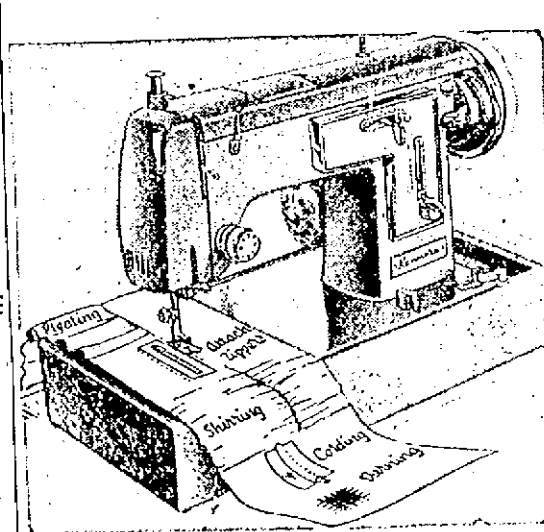
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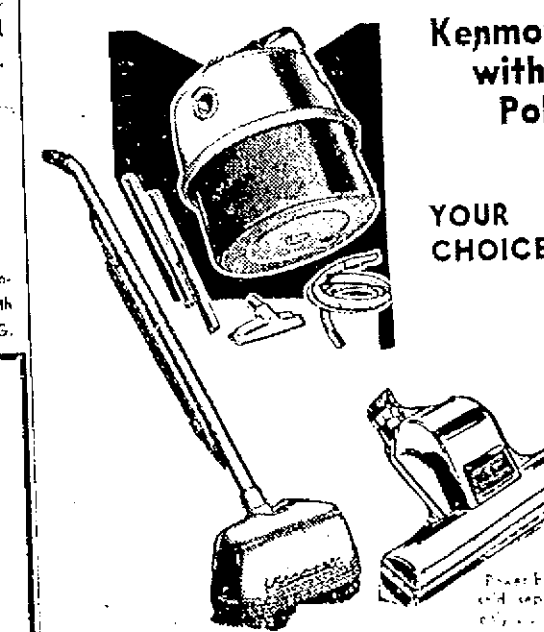
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DEAR MOLLY:

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But now my daughter and her husband insist that I move into a nearby nursing home. They say I'm too old to be living alone, I ought to live in a place where there are people to take care of me.

But I want to live alone.

I don't like to live around old people. I like to talk to children as I walk down the street. They know more than old people. And when it comes time, I want to die just like I want to. Among pleasant things.

Do you blame me, Molly?

DEAR OLD MAN: I certainly don't! You are a man of spirit, I can see. Why don't you tell your daughter and son-in-law to go jump in the lake? And tell 'em that if they do, you feel strong enough to dive in and pull 'em out.

### WHY GROW OLD?

## Where Pounds Pile Up Varies With the Individual

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lots of women have fairly nice figures except for out-of-proportion upper arms and legs. Certain figure faults seem to run in families.

Every woman has her own characteristic weight distribution. When one woman gains five pounds all five of them seem to land on her abdomen, while another may discover them nesting on her hips and still another find them clinging to her waist.

Even this individual weight distribution changes some as one grows older. In early youth the gain is apt to be more general while from middle age on there usually is a thickening through the torso if the gain is at all large. Extra pounds do not bunch up on us so much in more youthful years.

wall. Bend your left knee up in front of you. Kick back hard. Return left foot to the floor. This time bend your right knee up in front of you and kick back. Continue, alternating left and right. Do this briskly so that the flesh shakes.

The only way to lose pounds is to count calories but exercise is the trick in fighting the spotty accumulation of pounds. Kick if you have large legs and do the bending exercises if you have that matronly feeling at the waist. This is a good one for the latter.

Stand tall, pushing toward the ceiling with the top of your head. Raise both arms up by your head, one arm by each ear. Keep the arms in this position as you bend from the waist and make large circles with your trunk. Circle first in one direction and then in the other.

A kiss for you, not so Old Man.

NOTE TO JOHNNY: It was just stardust in your eyes. Fortunately, it eventually washes away.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I remember the letter you published a long time ago about the wife who put itching powder in a negligee that she found her husband was carrying in his suitcase on a trip out of town.

Well, I've carried that clipping around for a long time, waiting until my husband should reach that age and inclination. He did. But I went that woman one better. I put a large handful of rice in with the negligee with a note:

"He was no fun on my honeymoon. He's all yours."

I would have given anything to have seen that little witch's face when she opened it.

But, of course, I was planning to divorce my husband anyhow.

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: You fiendish young woman! But it is funny. What a pity you couldn't have had a music box playing strains from "Lohengrin" at the same time!

M.M.

Delegates to the national convention of the American Assn. of University Women held in Kansas City, Mo., June 21-26 are inspired for the summer activities. Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, national vice president of the South Pacific Region, member and adviser of the Long Beach branch, is leading a distinguished group of members from the AAUW on a two-month European tour.

Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, prominent member of 50 years service in the AAUW received recognition at the convention and is now at home after traveling through parts of the United States with her husband.

MRS. WOODROW W. Baird, president of the local branch, returned home to 4221 Chestnut Ave. where, Tuesday evening, she entertained the program planning committee with Mrs. Harry L. Lee, first vice president and program chairman. To enlarge on the convention theme, "The College Woman: Individual and Citizen," the members will participate actively in developing and interpreting in terms of the university women in Long Beach.

Community responsibility and direct contribution with evaluations through study continues to be the keynote of the local group as emphasized by Mrs. Lee. "Our total program must be construed so we will be informed individuals and active citizens," she declared.

Plans were made for a workshop to be held in September to which members and leaders of branches in neighboring cities will receive invitations.

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### YOUR BABY AND MINE

## Mother Is Doctor in 'Bruise Season'

By MYRTLE ELDRED

This is the time of year when children always are coming in with a bruise or bump, stings or bites, evidences of their closer association with nature. Small children usually have themselves decorated with bandages of some sort or dabs of calomine lotion indicative of the normal penalties of hard, incautious play.

Unless an injury is severe, the mother will take care of it herself especially if she supplies herself with some essentials in the medicine or kitchen cabinet and primes herself on what is the right thing to do.

Bruises which adorn the knees of children almost throughout their childhood need little treatment except soap and water to wash off any ingrained dirt. If left uncovered, the scratches dry up more quickly than if covered. Sometimes bandages stick to the scratched surface and pull off the scabs when they form.

BUMPS SWELL up and turn purple and look worse than they feel. A little hunk of ice in a cloth held to the bumped area, or just a cloth dipped in ice water and pressed on it, will help to keep down the swelling and ease the pain.

Stings sometimes can be prevented by applying some insect repellent to the child when he goes outdoors to play. Some children can go unbiten in a swarm of mosquitoes while others come in covered with itchy bumps.

These are terribly irritating to the child and he tends to scratch with dirty fingers and cause infected bites. So if he is one who collects swarms of bites, protect him with the repellent; and then soothe the ones he gets with the ice or ice water or some calomine lotion. Better yet, use both—the ice to take out the itch and then the calomine to keep it soothed.

BITES MADE by an animal should not be treated at home. Even if the skin is only broken, it is well to have the animal who made it watched and let the doctor dress it.

An insect sting such as from a wasp, or bee or hornet is more dangerous than a mosquito. Sometimes the stinger can be seen in the heart of the "wound" and removed with a tweezer. One of my favorite baby books says a drop of vinegar is helpful on a wasp or hornet sting and a dab of wet baking soda on a bee sting.

And just in general don't let the bumped, bruised or stung child feel that you are upset or frightened. If Mommy remains calm and in control of the situation, the child will not be terrified as he might well be if his mother fell into a tizzy over the mishap. Do what needs to be done, be sympathetic, but calm. That helps the child, too.

IF YOUR legs are too large all over and especially through the upper legs, do the following exercise. This is most effective if your legs are flabby rather than firm. Stand facing a wall and place both hands on the

### Temple Rite Unites Pair

United in marriage at Los Angeles Temple recently were Patricia Ann Smith and Leonard Barwick. The bride has been an active member of the Long Beach Seventh Ward in Primary and her husband has been active in stake missionary work and is a former member of the 235th Quorum of Seventy of Downey Fourth Ward, Los Angeles Stake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin B. Snyder of Dexter, Ore., are parents of the bride and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barwick of Washington, D.C.

After honeymooning at Santa Catalina Island, the couple is residing in Wilmington.

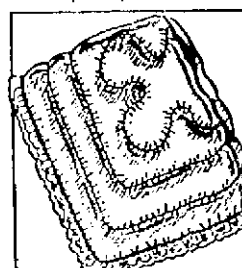
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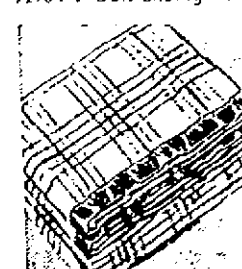
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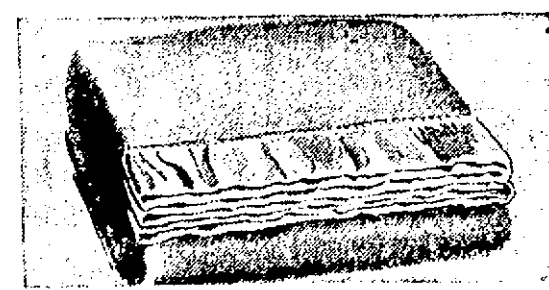
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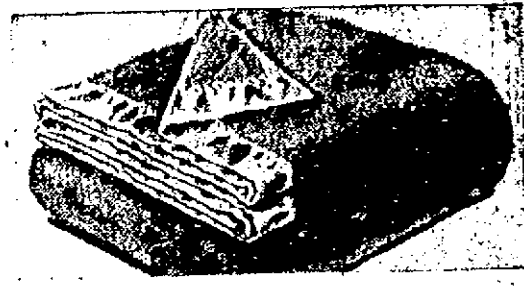
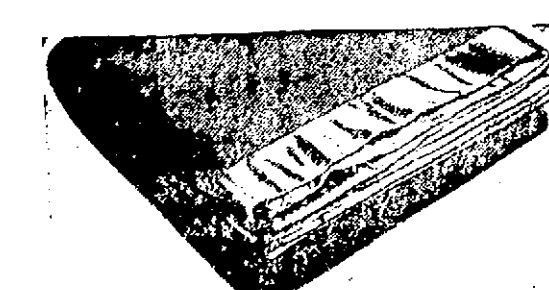


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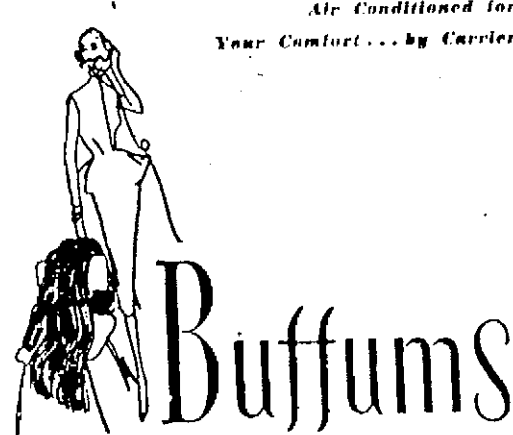


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## Ron Dearden Has Recipe for Lobster

By Mildred K. Flanary  
L. P. Food Editor

He's a mechanical engineer, but his service club classification is "fish." Today's Chef of the Week Ronald (Ron) Dearden not only drags 'em in, he sells 'em and cooks 'em. He is owner of the Dearden Fish Co., Pierpoint Landing, and of the Harbor House Restaurant, Long Beach.

Though Dearden came from Iowa at the age of 4, he early became enamored of the fish on the pier at Redondo Beach. Finishing school in the Southern California area, he joined a tool company as an apprentice machinist. This led to his acceptance by Ford Motors; and starting at the very bottom of the ladder, he rose to the top rung, becoming superintendent of the Los Angeles branch. There he continued his studies in production engineering taking various USC extension courses.

HE JOINED an aircraft company in 1940 as coordinator to the chief manufacturing engineer. This led to a plant managership, which eventually transported him to Birmingham, Ala., to set up a bomber modification plant.

Doing what comes naturally, and the war having become history, he returned to Long Beach. It was then that the little fishes came to the surface.

The Dearden's only son, by way of the Coast Guard, had become intrigued with the great Pacific, and decided to stay with it. He and his dad built a fishing boat, and he was in business. The sea was prolific, so a year later he and "Pop" built another boat, and the fleet became two. In 1950, Long Beach boasted another industry. . . . Dearden's Fish Market, at the corner of Pico Ave. on the landing. It was a year ago that the Harbor House was started.

A MEMBER of the downtown Lions Club, he has

served on its board of directors; and is a past chairman of the harbor committee for the Chamber of Commerce. A Shriner, he is a director of both the Long Beach El Bekel and of the Terminal Island Shrine.

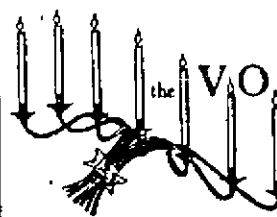
While one would think fishing was his favorite pastime; duck hunting actually would be given first choice. However, our "chef" often can be found at the stick of his own plane, making a check of his fishing camps. An extrovert, he creates a lively atmosphere for those around him, and a wonderful "dish" for his guests and "clientele." Today, he calls it Lobster Chioppini.

### LOBSTER CHIOPPINI (Serves 6)

2 cans tomato sauce and  
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1 large white onion  
2-3 cloves of garlic  
4 tbs. of oil  
½ tsp. cayenne pepper  
1 pinch rosemary  
6 small raw lobster tails  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Brown onions and garlic in oil. Add tomato sauce and water, cayenne pepper and salt and pepper. Cook slowly for 30 minutes.

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## A Word to the Wise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The man who lives next door to us ought to be ashamed of himself. At the very first sign of spring, he starts working in his yard in the briefest of swim trunks. They are flesh colored and at a distance it looks like he has nothing on. Besides this he is as hairy as an ape. He is really repulsive.



ABBY

I do not know him very well, but I know his wife. Should I tell her to ask her husband to wear more in the yard? My husband says it's the man's business what he wears in his own yard. I say it's our business since it's impossible to keep our daughters inside till the hedge grows. What is your opinion?—MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: By all means, have a friendly little chat with his wife. Use diplomacy and tact and I'll bet she covers the situation before the hedge grows.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what I can do to keep my children from fighting all the time? They are 8, 6, 5 and 4. They get up at 6:30 a.m. and they

are fighting by 6:35. They tease and pester each other until bedtime. I have my work to do and can't keep running to settle their fights. Please tell me what to do. NERVOUS WRECK.

DEAR WRECK: Let them play together until you get the distress signal. Don't bother to listen to the complaints. Separate them all until they get good and lonesome for each other, then expose them to one another again. Repeat the process for several weeks.

DEAR ABBY: Not one week after the death of my beloved mother I received the notice of her obituary just as it was printed in our home-town newspaper encased in plastic. On the other side was the Lord's Prayer. There was a request to either return it or send a dollar. I think commercializing on the death of a loved one is disgraceful. One hesitates to throw away anything as sacred as the Lord's Prayer, so I sent the money, but put the thing in a drawer. How would you have handled this? DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are under no obligation to acknowledge, return or pay for anything you did not order. The only effective way to discourage this type of exploitation is to ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the milkman's wife who was jealous because her husband had the key to a lady's apartment so he could put her milk in her refrigerator. I was a milkman for 26

years with a big company and there wasn't a driver there who didn't have at least one key. I knew one who had 16 keys! We delivered from 2:00 a.m. till 7:00 a.m. and here are a few things we did in the line of duty:

Heat baby's bottle. Carry out the wash. Put up the clothes line. Empty the trash. I even had to hook up a lady's dress in back once because she couldn't reach it and her husband was out of town.

So, don't let a little thing like having the key to another apartment worry you.—EX-MILKMAN.

FOR A personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Newlywed Pair Now at Home in Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. James De-Proz Rathbun are at home in Long Beach after their wedding in Chapel of the Wildwood, Midway City. Mrs. Rathbun, the former Barbara Ann Plyler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Plyler of Palm Springs, formerly of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Pekrul of Torrance and Ner Rathbun of Grand Rapids, Mich.

An afternoon-length gown of beige taffeta with organza overskirt was worn by the bride. A yellow theme predominated in the attire of the attendants. Jean Elizabeth Plyler, maid of honor and Diane Marie Scott, junior bridesmaid.

WILLIAM Disarlo was best man, while ushers were Philip Carney and Weaver Scott Plyler, brother of the bride.

The reception took place in the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Peck in Huntington Beach where again yellow was the predominating color scheme. Guests dined at tables set throughout the patio and about the pool.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School where she received the Gold W and was a member of the Scholarship Society. She attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Phi Beta, Harlequins and the a cappella choir.

After being graduated from Long Beach State College the bridegroom is working toward his master's degree in psychology on the 49er campus. He formerly attended El Camino College.

## Monthly Meet

Monthly meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Area Council will take place Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel. Psi Eta will be welcomed to the council as a new chapter. Plans will be made for the annual autumn dance.



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# Conventional Mortgage Loans Showing Big Jump Over U. S.

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's some good news for potential home buyers — 90 per cent conventional mortgage loans are being made at a much faster pace these days.

The 90 per cent conventional loan (up to \$18,000) was very slow in catching on following its authorization to savings and loan associations last October by the home loan bank board. Now, according to House & Home magazine, they are being made in increasing numbers throughout the nation, although under certain limitations and conditions, such as:

**INTEREST RATES** run 1/4 to 1/2 per cent more than the prevailing conventional rates on 80 per cent or lower loans. Savings and loan associations, which make 90 per cent loans on used houses, are more careful about neighborhood stability.

Borrowers must pass a stiffer credit screening. Builders offering 90 per cent terms in tracts usually are limited to one of every two or three deals—the others being an 80 per cent loan-to-value or less.

More and more loan associations are using the mortgage insurance plan of mortgage guaranty insurance corp., of Milwaukee (the "private FHA plan") to cut down risk. The magazine calls the plan "one of housing finance's most promising adventures."

**THE BIG DIME SAVINGS** BANK of Brooklyn, N.Y., which does most of the tract financing on Long Island,

says that for the first time in years conventional loans are the biggest part of its originations — about 40 per cent, against 30 per cent each for FHA and VA.

A spot check by House & Home of seven major metropolitan areas — Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Miami, Seattle and Houston—showed that the surge in 90 per cent conventional is cutting into FHA volume in several areas. Resistance appears, however, in money-shy areas where savings and loan associations have no trouble putting all their money to work on more conservative terms — the south, southwest and far west.

The magazine notes that comments from these areas sound much like the snorts of derision that came from conservative bankers when FHA pioneered that radical notion, the 90 per cent insured loan.

**HOW FAST** 90 per cent conventional loans spread will be tied closely to the growth of Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. The firm is slightly over two years old and now insures conventional loans in 24 states, with hopes of being in most of the others within a year.

President Max Karl boasts that by 1970 MGIC will be a bigger mortgage insurer than FHA. MGIC has two premium plans and both beat FHA's flat 1/2 per cent on the declining balance of the mortgage, by at least a half.

A lender may pay either 1/2 per cent of the amount of

mortgage the first year and 1/4 per cent each renewal year or a flat 2 per cent for the first 10 years with a 1/2 per cent renewal premium for five more.

MGIC has adopted the provision of the United States savings and loan league's co-insurance plan limiting liability to the top 20 per cent of the loan. But it still will pay off the mortgage in full and will continue to do so unless economic catastrophe brings so many defaults as to load MGIC with property.



## TO SPEAK

Vincent S. Dalsimer, director of professional and vocational standards for the state, will speak at a meeting of the Builders Exchange Monday evening at LaFayette Hotel. Dalsimer is from Bellflower.

# Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1959

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Business Bright Compared to '58

NEW YORK (AP)—Operation Rebound—that's the story the statistics tell in showing the nation's fast-stepping recovery from recession in the first six months of 1959.

Just about all the indicators are headed up.

Here's the business boxscore at midyear.

Gross national product—up from an annual rate of 430 1/2 billion dollars a year ago to an estimated 480 billions.

Personal income—up from 351 1/2 billion dollars annually to 380 billions.

Industrial production—up from 132 per cent of the 1947-49 average to about 154 per cent.

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**EMPLOYMENT**—up from 65 million in June last year to an estimated 66 1/2 million.

Unemployment—down from 5,437,000 to approximately 3,750,000.

Consumer price index, the government's yardstick of what it costs you to live—virtually unchanged at 124 per cent of the 1947-49 average (it was 123.7 per cent a year ago).

Auto production for the first six months—up from 2,242,000 cars in 1958 to 3,284,000, a gain of 46 per cent.

Retail trade—the amount of money Americans spent at retail in the first six months—up from 95 billion dollars to 102 1/2 billions.

Construction contract awards, a measure of future building activity—up from 16 1/4 billion dollars in the first half of 1958 to 19 billions.

Housing starts—up from 515,000 to 690,000.

Export trade (one of the few laggards)—down to 8 billion dollars for the first six months of 1959 from nearly 8 1/2 billions in the same period last year.

The stock market, based on the Associated Press average of prices of 60 key stocks—\$228.10 on June 30, 1959, vs. \$174.80 a year ago.



## LAKEWOOD'S NEWEST BUILDING

Lakewood's newest professional building, completely air-conditioned office structure, has been completed and suites are now available for lease exclusively to members of the business professions, according to Gene Nebeker, agent. Known as the Professional Arts Building, the structure is at 5230 Clark Ave. in Lakewood Civic Center. It contains 22 suites that range from 190 square feet to 1,650 square feet. A special pre-opening showing will be held from noon to 5 o'clock tonight.

## Pepsi-Cola Building Panel Set Warehouse in N.L.B. for Talks

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of this Long Beach facility will replace our present warehouse in North Long Beach in Downey which we have started to have outgrown," declared construction of a big warehouse President James T. Powell. The North Long Beach distribution center will be full Ave., and Flower St. Co., a third larger and will be operational within a few weeks, he added.

Just occupied by the company is another all-new warehouse and distribution point on a one-acre site in Lancaster, the north desert area. Also now in use is a recently re-modeled and leased 155,000 square foot warehouse, fleet depot on Triggs St., to serve local Broker Institute

Clive Graham, regional vice president of the National Brokers Institute of NAREB and past president of the California Real Estate Assn. is chairman of programs for the Long Beach Board of Realtors and will have for Tuesday's breakfast meeting a panel of speakers on various workshop subjects. Barbara Moss, state chairman for the Brokers Institute will talk on "Opportunities Unlimited"; Arthur Pilant, president of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, "What's Your Office Policy?"; Jess Watkins, vice president Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, "How Realtors Can Form Syndicates"; Bill Bardot, local Broker Institute representative, "The Trend Toward Making Exchanges."

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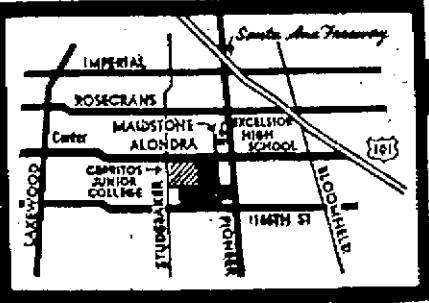
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FROM LONG BEACH:  
Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St., then right (Center becomes Alondra in Norwalk) to MODEL HOMES on Alondra Blvd. at Maidstone.

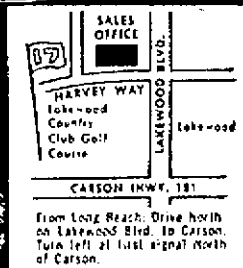
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# Imperial Estates Opens New Unit in Buena Park

Today's opening of a new unit at Imperial Estates Buena Park is expected to attract hundreds of veteran homeseekers for the choice selection of homes and homesites available, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

The attractively styled large-family homes boast one unusually low full price of just \$13,700, Chandler explained, and veterans may purchase on long term VA loans with no down payment except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments of \$75.86 include principal and interest.

FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLANS are all designed for the maximum of comfortable family living and they afford a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den.

Added convenience feature in all plans is the separate service porch which adjoins the efficiency-planned, step-saving kitchen.

Model home display is reached by driving (from Long Beach) east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Stanton Ave., which becomes Grand Ave. then continue to the models just one and one-half blocks north of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.



## ON LOWEST OF TERMS

Near fabulous terms match the truly fabulous homes at new Mardi Gras, de luxe development of family dwellings in Orange County, salesmen point out. Here is one model.

## Vets Need Only \$65 on Mardi Gras Home

Sixty-five dollars, and no new Mardi Gras Series of homes anywhere, agents declare. In much more expensive more, is the complete down homes developed by Stardust. Mardi Gras homes offer 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with payment, including costs and The financing plan is one of payments of \$93 covering everything.

## Motorcycle Rider Starts Big Unit for La Mirada

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—John Thomas Lund was fined \$9 yesterday for riding a motorcycle while not in a position to control it.

Police said Lund was drinking from a bottle of milk in one hand, combing his hair with the other hand, and steering the motorcycle with his body.

## Starts Big Unit for La Mirada

Construction on the first of 1,000 single family dwellings off Imperial Hwy. between Santa Gertrudes and Hwy. 39 was started this week with builder-developer John D. Lusk and Son revealing plans for the most ambitious single builder undertaking in the entire La Mirada area.

To be called Green Hills, the giant new community will be adjacent to new grammar, junior high and high schools already planned for the area and will include its own shopping center to be located at Santa Gertrudes and Imperial. The shopping center will be styled after Lusk's Whittier Center in East Whittier, the builder reported.

## Gold Coach Homes Draw Big Crowds

Santa Ana Concord homes new Gold Coach Series is drawing a steady flow of homeseekers, reports Bob Cinke, sales director. And, he adds, sales are far head of expectations.

"This new series of homes is an outstanding example of getting the 'most for the home buyers' dollars today," continued Cinke.

"Attractively designed and styled for the growing family, the Gold Coach Series homes are priced from \$16,300 to \$17,700.

"WE OFFER six outstanding floor plans, ranging from 3-bedroom, 2-bath and family room models to 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room.

"Down payments on these homes range from \$500 to \$1,200 plus small costs and impounds."

Cinke urged all homeseekers to visit the new Santa Ana development and see how outstanding quality in workmanship and materials go into each home.

THE GREEN HILLS location also is near the new Los Angeles County Golf Course. The builder's plans will call for homes in the \$18,500 to \$19,500 price class with FHA financing.

The Green Hills land parcel includes almost 240 acres with a total investment of some \$2,400,000. When completed, the entire community will be an investment of nearly twenty-two million dollars.

The Lusk organization has been building custom homes in the Whittier area for many years and plans, according to the president, John D. Lusk, to incorporate many of the construction and plan features of the firm's more expensive homes in the Green Hills undertaking.

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THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER offers complete and modern services and retail installations, while the city of Long Beach is a few minutes away from the door.

From Los Angeles visit Mardi Gras by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst turnoff. Go south on Brookhurst 5 miles to Westminster Ave., then turn left to the homes.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Ave., then left (east) 2 miles to Mardi Gras.



## Court Wigs Off Because of Heat

GRIMSBY, England (UPI)—Judge Ralph Shove invited attorneys to remove their wigs in his court because of the heat. Shove kept his own wig on, but he indicated he was keeping cool just the same.

"I would not like to tell you what I have not got on beneath my robes," he said.

## BELLEHURST HOME VIEW

Mom and the kids can sit in their spacious kitchen-breakfast area and watch Dad at his morning golf game, when the setting is a new Fairway Home in Bellehurst, on the fairways of Los Coyotes Country Club. These suburban Buena Park residences are the final word in modern luxury living. Since regular golfing memberships are now limited to residents and property owners in Bellehurst, the advantage of these Fairway Homes have increased, but they may still be bought for as little as \$4,200 down for a four-bedroom home.



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## Pageant Plaza Homes Offering Big Home Priced From \$14,600

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Located in the heart of a The McCarthy Co., sales The Long Beach Marina is a vacationland, Pageant Plaza agents for Pageant Plaza, few minutes drive from the combines year-round pleasure offer a proven "48 hour trade- development with city convenience. in plan," enabling buyers to From Long Beach visit

Priced from \$14,600, there use their older or smaller Pageant Plaza by driving out are no down payment terms homes as down payments. In 7th St. which becomes Gar- many instances the older deri Grove Blvd., to Hiwy. 39. number of homes, and easy homes not only cover the Go right to Westminster FHA terms for non-vets. Each down payment, they return Blvd., and turn left to the Pageant Plaza Home offers added cash to the buyers. furnished models.

## Big Freeway Plans Ahead

THERE ARE appointments Bradford, California's new highways' freeway system such as forced air heating director of public works, says will cost about 10½ billion and room length "walk-in state's freeway system dwarfs dollars within the next 20 wardrobe closets. even the state's water plans. years.

Pageant Plaza lists a series. The director, attended a "This is the most expensive of optional items. With wood-Fresno meeting of the State, public works program ever burning fireplaces standard in Chamber of Commerce high- adopted by the California one plan, they are optional in way project committee. Legislature," he said.

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Map showing location of Buena Park relative to Civic Center, Santa Ana, Orange, and other landmarks.

## VA Loan Prospects Are Brighter Now

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials pointed out that the rate boost does not affect mortgages already in force. For many former servicemen about to buy a house, however, it meant an end to stalling by lenders who wanted to close the loan at the higher rate.

The bill, signed by President Eisenhower June 30, authorized a higher interest rate on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and gave the agency 100 million dollars for direct home loans.

VA boss Sumner G. Whittaker, exercising the bill's authority on July 2, lifted the maximum allowable interest rate from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent. It was expected that this would make GI loans more attractive to lenders, and hence make it easier for home buying veterans to get them.

LOCKED IN AT 4 1/2 per cent and faced with competition from loans paying 5 1/2 per cent and more, the GI mortgages were simply unpopular. The guaranty program dried up. In 1955 it accounted for 30 per cent of a record number of new houses. By the first four months of 1959 it accounted for 8 per cent.

Discounts, which vary directly with tightness in money markets, had swollen to nearly 10 per cent in some areas. This meant that builders were forced to trim their profits or to pack their prices. Of 10 they did both.

With the 4 1/2 per cent interest rate, discounts are expected to shrink. Both builders and home buyers should benefit.

SOME OBSERVERS pointed out that the higher interest rate did not deal with what may be a major problem later this year—too much competition for housing funds from other sectors of the economy. Business, consumer and local government borrowing is picking up, and the pressure on credit markets is mounting.

VA officials expect the guaranty program to bring in enough new business to require expansion of staff in some of the agency's 65 offices.

Officials pointed out that the rate boost does not affect mortgages already in force. For many former servicemen about to buy a house, however, it meant an end to stalling by lenders who wanted to close the loan at the higher rate.

THOSE VETERANS presumably got their loans. But they also will be paying more in monthly charges. For a veteran buying a home with a 25-year, \$15,000 mortgage, monthly costs will go up \$6.25 by virtue of the half-point interest rate hike.

The 100 million dollars for the direct loan program is expected to help the VA whittle down a backlog of 55,000 applications. The loans are available only to persons living in rural and farm areas where it is especially difficult to get private financing.

Of 3,075 counties in the United States, 2,466 are fully eligible for the direct loans and 271 are partly eligible.

### Beach Home Unit Moving

Forty-two of the 65 homes currently under construction in the latest section of Westcliff have already been sold, Austin Sturtevant reported. Record-breaking success has met this latest project, with two-thirds of the homes sold before they have even neared completion.

Featuring seven different floor plans, individually designed, these 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath homes offer six styles: Ranch, Pacifica, Modern, Monterey, Provincial, and Contemporary. Elevations are staggered to afford a better view.

Built on large homesites, Westcliff homes are spacious throughout.

These Medallion award-winning homes are priced from \$24,975. Sales office is located one block north of the intersection of Westcliff and Dover Drives, Newport Beach.



## Custom Designed Luxury Homes Have Big Appeal

IN LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Limited Exclusive homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates such as this model are attracting record crowds, reports Gene Nebeker, sales agent. The homes are in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 class.

Homes in this new group have a minimum of two master bedrooms, three baths, and 2,000 square feet of living area.

Also being opened this week-end, is Lakewood Country Club Estates' newest section of choice homesites.

PRICED FROM \$8,750 to \$26,350, each site is virtually framed by the greens and fairways of the country club. Five-year terms are available, and arrangements for purchase may be made with from 29 per cent down.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., and distinguished by its own entranceway, new community, which is but 12 minutes from downtown Long Beach, can be easily reached by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

The limited but exclusive group of \$50,000 and \$60,000 custom-designed California contemporary homes that are nearing completion, and those ready for immediate move-in, are attracting the largest crowds Lakewood Country Club Estates has experienced, according to Gene Nebeker, sales agent.

Nebeker also noted that most of the buyers are interested in the "cultural setting" of these homes, and seem extremely pleased, he said, that the view of the beautiful green fairways of Lakewood Country Club Estates is one that can never be obstructed.

"NEXT IN IMPORTANCE," he added, "are the cultural areas of these residences, such as music rooms, libraries, solariums, and formal living and dining rooms, as well as the more unsophisticated game and family rooms."

When completed, all residences in this new group, will be fully carpeted and draped, and equipped with built-in dishwashers, deep freezers, units, Frigidaires, and washers and dryers all included in the purchase price.

Other points of special interest, Nebeker said, are the Roman-style sunken tubs in each master bathroom, the original-design swimming pool by Sahara, styled-to-decor double fireplaces that, in most plans, serve the family room as well as the formal living room, and the multipurpose, completely color-coordinated kitchens.

DESIGNED TO BLEND contemporary structural simplicity and modern functionalism into a rich and inviting environment of elegance, purpose of today's pre-completion showing is to permit buyers to specify their own personalized interior decorative motif, Nebeker explained.



### A SKYLARK ESTATE

Homes such as this are selling from \$15,000 in Skylark Estates and veterans need only \$95 down, including all costs and impounds, to purchase one of them.

## Vet Needs Only \$95 Down for Big Home

Just \$95, including all costs and impounds, is the total down payment for veterans to move into their new Skylark Estates homes in Garden Grove. Non-veterans may take advantage of FHA or conventional financing, it was noted, while monthly payments are from \$89.91, principal and interest. Moderately priced from \$15,900, Skylark Estates feature luxuries both inside and out, with a few dwellings on plan number 34 available fully carpeted.

Three and 4-bedrooms with 2 baths, Skylark Estates homes are surrounded by established neighborhoods of expensive homes. They are built on estate-size lots with wide frontages, easily able to accommodate swimming pools, playcourts, patio-barbecues and gardens.

Kitchens offer all-electric efficiency and beauty including built-in color-matched Hotpoint range and oven, disposal unit, large double sinks, natural ash cabinets, spacious cupboards and counters with ceramic tile tops. There is ample room for dining, television viewing and children's play activities.

Forced air furnaces with 75,000 BTUs, summer cooling fans, conventional hardwood or slab floors, genuine lath and plaster, steel casements, acoustic ceilings, mahogany slab doors and front and rear door weatherstripping, front and side landscaping, public sidewalks, cement walks and drives, ornamental street lighting, wallpaper and public utilities in and paid for are more features.

THERE ARE NEW schools and churches nearby the development which is within minutes of Orange County's finest and most metropolitan shopping centers. Major transportation to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana is close and famous Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, parks, playgrounds and golf courses are easily reached from the homes.

From Los Angeles, visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella and east to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to the homes.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Los Angeles firm yesterday announced the sale of two ranches near Phoenix, Ariz., for more than 20 million dollars to the Del E. Webb Development Co.

J. G. Boswell Co. of Los Angeles said the ranches comprise more than 10,000 acres each and are located north-planted in cotton in the state, up 20 per cent from last year and the largest since 1953.

west of Phoenix. They are spokesman.

A Webb spokesman said the present farming operations on the ranches would not be affected by the transactions. Boswell Co. will continue to farm some of the land involved on a lease-back agreement, it was announced.

### WINS CADILLAC

Harbor Area Mobil dealers awarded a Cadillac and Ford last week in the first of a series to be given away this summer. Chris Conway, retail sales manager of Barnes and Rogers, is presenting keys to a new Cadillac to John L. Ferich, 1353 W. 27th St., San Pedro. The winner of the Ford was Mrs. Pauline Woosley, 1880 Cedar Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

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# WESTMINSTER HOME

Large Mark IX Homes in the Westminister series will be shown today at the grand opening. The spacious homes are moderately priced from \$13,495 and sell at \$395 down. They are located in Westminister.

## Big Mark IX Homes Are Opening Today

Spacious Mark IX Homes, areas in the kitchens, cozy Westminister Series, will be wallpapered nooks, beautiful viewed today during grand natural mahogany kitchen opening festivities at the new Hintz Development Co. subdivision. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are moderately priced from \$13,495, and are available for \$395 down.

Expected to have special appeal for growing families, Mark IX homes offer more than 1300 square feet of living space with an abundance of luxury features. Built on large, estate-size lots, the outdoor living area of these homes can easily accommodate several recreational activities, it was noted.

**WOODBURNING FIRE-PLACES**, wall-to-wall carpeting, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans are some of the features attracting particular attention during a preview showing of the dwellings.

Others include kitchens with built-in Gaffers and Satter range and oven including all the exclusive cooking features of these appliances such as new "full flow" even heat and smokeless open gas flame broiler. There are dining

### ACOUSTIC PLASTER CEILINGS

sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, large double garages and concrete walks and drives are more features. Exteriors are varied with brick or stone planters, diamond paned windows, protected entries and wide overhangs.

Close to new schools and churches, Mark IX Homes are within minutes of Orange County's several metropolitan shopping centers and are easily accessible to major transportation to industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

To visit furnished models in Westminister, drive out Seventh St. from Long Beach, to Golden West St. and right to home at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Garden Grove Blvd., west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St., and south to homes.

## Burglars Believe His Advertising

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (UPI)—Buster Sale, burglars broke into the establishment and stole clothing and \$100. The day after Joseph's clothing store advertised a "Door-

## Cotton Outlook Good in State

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Cotton prospects in California are "very favorable" this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The agency reported high June temperatures were "favorable" and cotton was making rapid growth.

The July 1 estimate was that 90,000 acres were in cotton in the state, up 20 per cent from last year and the largest since 1953.

### Low-Down

NEW YORK (UPI)—A sit-down bathtub was available to Americans around 1850. Called a chair tub, it was made of sheet iron. Good for hip, foot and sponge baths.

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- Parquet floors
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- Acoustic plaster ceilings
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- Large entry closets
- Big estate size lots
- Large double garages
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### DIRECTIONS

To visit furnished models, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

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## BUSINESS NOTES

### Industry in Rural Areas Now 'Must'

By KEN CHILCOTE

Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

The most pressing need in the American suburbs today is industry!

This was the finding of Louis Sachar, New York industrialist and economic advisor to Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Sachar has just completed a wide survey for the New York Regional Plan Assn.

"Every suburban area, regardless of wealth, must have industry or face sky-high taxes," concluded Sachar.

"The time for suburban areas to prepare for industry is while unimproved land is still available. Open land is an invitation to build more homes and when the homes are built it is too late to think about industry."

**IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, economists have pointed out how industry has joined the spread of homes in the rural areas and this point is stressed in the high rating given the economy of the area. In Orange County, for example, industry, big and little, dots the county now with more coming in, surrounded closely by thousands of new homes. The industrial development to the northwest of Long Beach is beginning to provide jobs for hundreds of new residents of the Long Beach area.

Sachar said the suburban situations in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis show the need of industry. In those areas residential development was spurred by families who wanted to get into the wide open spaces—away from urban congestion and industrialization.

**"HOMEOWNERS IN** these suburbs find that their dream hasn't quite come true. People of medium incomes have been moving in droves to the suburbs. And they all want the necessities of good schools, sanitation, police and fire protection. When their tax bill arrives there is universal anguish," Sachar said. Every home costs a suburban city a minimum of \$500 for schools and services, the Sachar survey estimates, there is no balancing tax revenue from industry. Mr. Sachar believes that suburban homeowners should

welcome industry into their areas rather than battle it.

"Factory is an obsolete word," Sachar says. "Today's industrial plants are blended into industrial parks that are both efficient and eye-pleasing."

Without industry, Sachar points out, thousands of suburbanites may eventually be taxed out of their homes.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

and directors of the Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Management Assn., Inc. was staged at the regular meeting of the group last week. Robert L. Davidson (National Life & Accident) was named president; John E. Griffith (Prudential) vice president; George T. Tyo (Prudential) secretary-treasurer; George A. Miller (Prudential) director—1 year and George E. Mihalaka (California Western Life) directors—2 years.

The board of directors will also include W. J. "Jerry" Hawkins (Pacific Mutual), immediate past president.

### THEODORE H. ROBBINS,

C.L.U., life member of the Leaders Assn. of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. was elected president of the Long Beach chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters at their annual meeting. He succeeded Wayne A. Fitzgerald, C.L.U., (Equitable Life Assurance Society). Others elected were vice-president Bryant Sells, C.L.U., (Continental Assurance) and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert A. Fenberg, C.L.U., (Equitable Life Assurance Society).

Lou Hindley, Jr., C.L.U., (New York Life) and Merrill Shields, C.L.U., (Connecticut General), were named directors.

E. T. MOORE, president of Moore Realty announces a record month of 87 sales with a total sales volume of \$1,505,980, the highest in company history. This sale record is largely attributed to the success of the new "Special Sales Service" program the firm started early this year whereby the company is assured a higher inventory of listings.



# Thor Bases in Britain 'About Set'

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LONDON (AP) — The vice up in England for the U. S. chief of Britain's air staff says supplied missiles are about Thor intermediate-range bal ready for use in the event of istic rocket bases being set war.

Air Marshal Sir Edmund C. Huddleston told touring American newsmen that the bases are "approximately ready to go" in any emergency.

The British rocket bases are the first being built in Europe to strengthen NATO defenses. Italy has also agreed to the the American rockets despite Soviet protests.

WHILE THE BRITISH have command of the Thor bases in England, the Americans retain control of the nuclear warheads which can be attached to the missile. U. S. law requires that a nuclear weapon can be fired by American forces only on the specific order of the President.

British air leaders decline to give the date when the Thor bases will be fully operational.

But Maj. Gen. William H. Blanchard, chief U. S. advisor to the British Defense Ministry, says the first Thor base at Feltwell, in East Anglia, already has "reasonable operational capability."

Blanchard says it could fire at assigned targets if required to do so but not as rapidly and smoothly as it will when the Royal Air Force's training program is completed.

THE THOR has a range of up to 1,700 miles. Twenty bases, with three missiles each, are being strung out up to 100 miles apart, from East Anglia almost to Scotland.

The British are looking into the possibility of establishing underground launching facilities for the Thor but have not yet announced a decision.

Meanwhile Britain is going ahead with development of its own long-range ballistic missile, the Blue Streak, which will have a range described as "considerably greater" than the Thor—possibly close to 3,000 miles.

The Blue Streak will have built-in spare power and spare capacity so its range can be extended or its weight increased with varying amounts of instruments for particular missions.



## AN EASTGATE HOME

Here is one of the many home designs to be offered at Eastgate, new 50-million-dollar residential community now under construction in Garden Grove. Features of this model are wall-to-wall carpeting and a built-in gas range and wall oven. Designed for average income families, Eastgate homes will be moderately priced at \$11,950 to \$14,450.

## Variety of Styling in Eastgate Homes

Additional information on the homes, planned and created by the more than 2,500 homes to be offered at Eastgate, new 50-million-dollar residential community in Garden Grove, will have a custom-built appearance usually associated by Laramore Construction Co., developers of the 50 million dollar project.

With construction of the first group of homes underway, Laramore revealed that they will feature a wide variety of unusual exterior designs and architectural styles of each offered.

The homes will also have a wide selection of three and four-bedroom floor plans with many features unique in their price range, according to Laramore. Because of the magnitude of the development, he said, "We are able to include many built-in features and quality construction techniques that normally would be impossible in homes selling for \$11,950 to \$14,450."

Construction of model homes is expected to be completed within several weeks, at which time the public will be invited to visit the new community.



## IN NORWALK COLLEGE ESTATES

Opening of another unit at Norwalk College Estates in Norwalk, offers prospective home owners a complete selection of choice homes and homesites, according to officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers.

## Convenient Location Appeals in Norwalk College Estates

Unusually convenient location of living area. One of the most popular features is the appliance-equipped kitchen with built-in wall oven and counter range, range hood with light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer and natural ash cabinets. Drainboards are of superamic tile.

Added attraction is the separate service porch with laundry tray and ceramic tile splash, rough-in for automatic washer and room for dryer.

FULL PRICES are from \$15,550, the spokesman explained, with veterans terms of nothing down, except im pounds and closing costs.

For non-veterans, he said, there is excellent conventional financing with favorable terms and down payments from \$750.

Furnished model home display is reached from Los Angeles, by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turn-off in Norwalk. Go south of Pioneer to Alondra Blvd. then right one block to the model at Maidstone and Alondra.

From the Long Beach Compton area, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. then right (Center becomes Alondra in Norwalk) to model compass up to 1,410 square

government debt that poses a problem especially since so much of it must be refunded over the current fiscal year. This year with the budget in balance we will lack the explosive push that comes from government spending \$13 billion it hasn't got—deficit financing. That may temper things a bit but other things are coming to take the place of this push.

Industry is stepping up plant expansion and rehabilitation. Last time it did that just before the recession that ended in April of 1958, it overdid the thing and built a lot of capacity that lay idle for a long time. Now this capacity is being used and the need develops for more. Also industry needs more efficient plants.

BUSINESSMEN HOLD that the depreciation laws are holding back real plant rehabilitation because these laws do not take into consideration the inflation that already has developed and sent costs soaring when it comes to replacement of machinery and plants.

One outstanding thing that the businessmen and economists learned in the last recession was that the consumer is king. He was a mainstay in preventing the recession from becoming a depression and once things turned up he changed his buying habits from soft good to hard goods and gave the economy the lift it needed.

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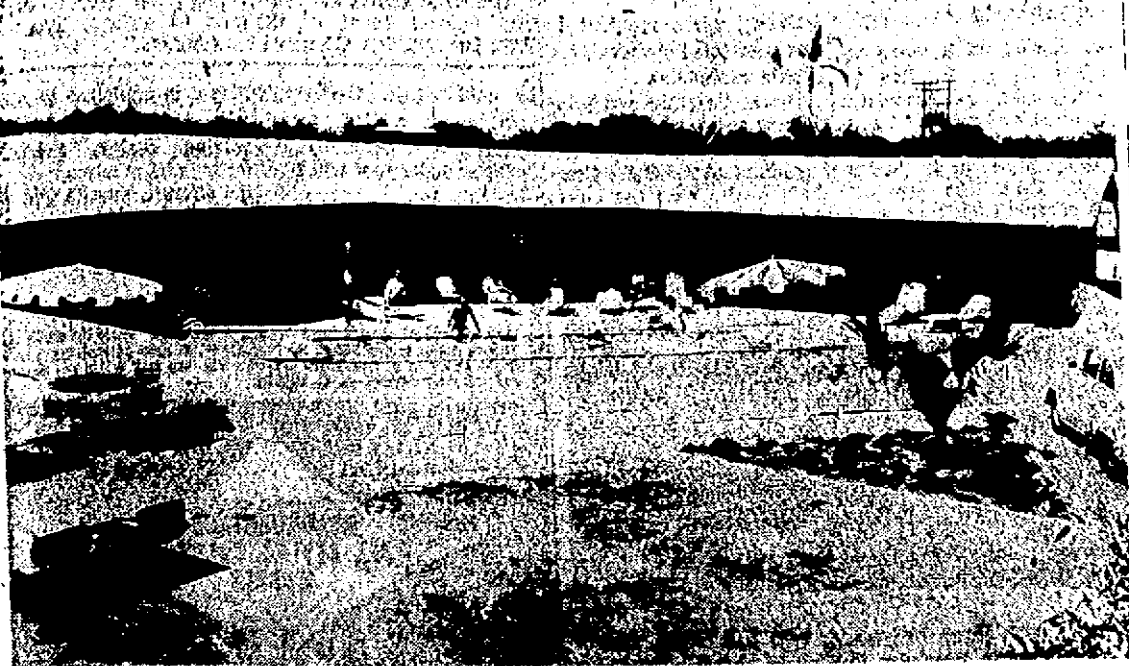
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### HOT WEATHER RETREAT

The king-sized swimming pool at the Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, is the most popular place at the de luxe mobile home haven since the hot weather arrived. Marvin and Abe Schwartz own the Palm Lodge Trailer Estates. Pete Schrock is the manager. Spaces are available.

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### Palm Lodge Estates Pool Popular Refuge

Residents at the de luxe Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, have the answer to the hot weather right inside the estates, a large swimming pool that is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

The trailer estate that provides "carefree country living with city conveniences" also offers other recreation facilities to its residents.

The large recreation hall has events scheduled every night except Monday.

On Tuesdays cards are played and free coffee served. Wednesday evenings free movies are shown and coffee is served. Thursday evenings potluck dinners are held and Friday night is dance night.

The dances are held inside when the weather is on the cool side and outside when the nights are balmy.

Saturday night is lodge night when games are played and every Sunday a shuffleboard tournament is held on

the four shuffleboard courts. Marvin and Abe Schwartz, the owners, and Pete Schrock, manager, said horseshoe courts will soon be built.

The lodge is five minutes from Disneyland, eight minutes from Knott's Berry Farm and is near the Riverside Freeway. It is only eight blocks from a major shopping center.

The recreation hall boasts of a large and complete kitchen, a large laundry room, complete with driers that make outside drying unnecessary.

The 18-acre trailer park, beautifully landscaped with tropical shrubbery, palm and orange trees, is divided into 170 spaces. It was opened in February and plans have been made to add 45 more spaces in the near future.

The smallest lots are 35 by 85 feet and rent from \$45 to \$60 a month depending on the closeness to the recreation hall. The grounds are lighted at night.

No children or pets are allowed and the lots are ample to accommodate even the largest mobile homes.

The telephone, sewage, lights and gas lines are all underground and 220-volt connections are available for those with electric kitchens.

### Potluck Dinner Will Be Held at Park Avalon

The first social event at the newly opened Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, will be a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. July 18.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Mrs. Raymond Hanson, Mrs. Walter Deute and Mrs. Dan Townley.

A committee to plan other events will be formed.

## Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE MAY

Independence Day was celebrated at Long Beach Trailer Estates with the firing of barbecues in the patio of the club room. Don Bartholomew and his all-male committee proved to the satisfaction of the 61 guests that men can really cook and provide an interesting evening of entertainment.

Roy Hoffman, Jess Sapp, Dick Cloud and Melvin Blake, complete with aprons and chef's hats, prepared the barbecue. Dan Measel headed the crew of coffee-makers who served the repast. One of the high points of feast was the baked beans and the ladies are all eagerly waiting for the recipe.

GAMES WERE played during the remainder of the evening and were heartily enjoyed.

After consuming the leftovers of the Fourth of July feast on Sunday evening, a swimming party was held.

My husband Al and myself took a ride down to Laguna Hills on our Wednesday off and visited the Grahams of Rays Trailer Sales. The Grahams' mobile home is on the top terrace at Laguna Hills Trailer Lodge and they have a beautiful view of the ocean.

The Grahams' hobby is feeding birds from a feeder built on the fence. They also provide the birds with a fountain where they can drink and wash. We watched mother quails bring their young babies over to the feeder where they ate while the father stood guard. We visited O'Neil Park on our way home and found it very enjoyable.

HARRY AND ANNA REIMER spent the Fourth of July weekend in Sequoia National Park. They stayed in the main lodge in Sequoia Village and climbed Moro Rock to get a view of the giant redwoods.

Gladys and Leslie Berry went to Big Bear Lake the same weekend. They had nothing but tire trouble and were happy to get home.

Jess and Matilda Sapp visited their daughter in Burbank last Sunday and Monday.

The sewing circle, canasta group and bridge club are holding their regular meetings and all report good attendance.

Grandma Moulton, a young 94, is a regular attendant of the dinner parties and it makes everyone happy to see her.

Many of the residents have expressed their appreciation for the new banquet tables.

See you next week.

IT WILL BE RUGGED competition, but we feel sure that the beautiful 50-foot Mayflower mobile home will draw some admiring glances even in competition with the Miss Universe Lovelies who will soon be flooding Long Beach.

The Mayflower mobile home will serve as a first aid station and lounging room for the beauties during the pageant.

The mobile home is being provided by Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave.

Bonzer-Freeway sponsors the program, "Music for Mobile Living," which is heard on KGER, 1390 on your dial, every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

LISTENERS TO THE program may participate in a contest each month and the winner receives a 40-foot Life Shade Aluminum patio awning.

Entrants write "Why I Like Mobile Home Living" and the one writing the best letter wins the awning.

Vacation trailer owners will find it well worth their time to consider spending a week or more in Oregon this summer.

The state operates 13 trailer parks with 344 spaces and the trailerite may spend from a day to a week in each location.

All the park sites have beautiful views of, depending on the park, beaches, mountains and lakes.



### NEW POSITION

Robert L. Cuttle, former field representative for Kit Manufacturing Co., 1401 W. 7th St., in Northern California, Nevada and Arizona, was appointed regional sales manager in Southern California for the mobile home firm. Appointment was announced by Thomas G. Fagan, vice president and director of sales for Kit.

### 'Perfect Gift' Comes in Mail

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles A. Roeder received a first-aid kit in the mail that was damaged in transit. Opening the mangled plastic lid for inspection, he cut his finger and promptly used the bandages, tape and antiseptic inside.

### Residents of Trailer Estates See Fireworks

Mobile home tenants at Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, can celebrate the Fourth of July every night.

For they are treated to a free fireworks show, provided by Disneyland. The world famous amusement park is only a few minutes from the de luxe mobile home haven which offers "carefree country living with city conveniences."

### Quick Work

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — It took the Ben-mont Paper Co. only a few minutes to erect a new building. The 120-foot-long structure was made of heavy gauge nylon and was blown up with a powerful fan.

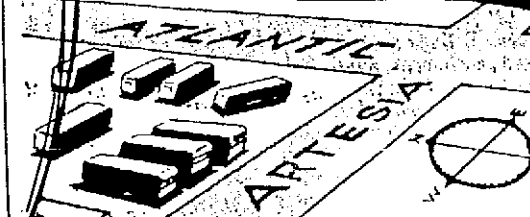
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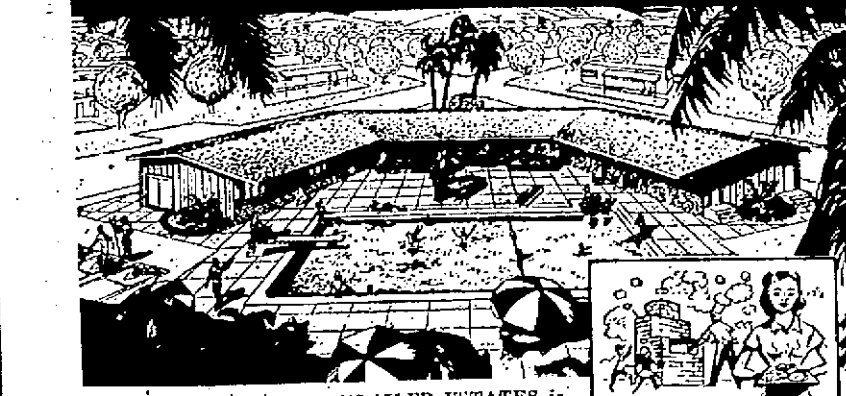
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Of particular interest and fun for all is the planned community entertainment and activities — such as the pot lucks and free movies. Besides the utility building and other facilities, you have the convenience of direct mail delivery, rubbish pickup, and furnished lawn care will be provided. Best of all, the rates are surprisingly low.

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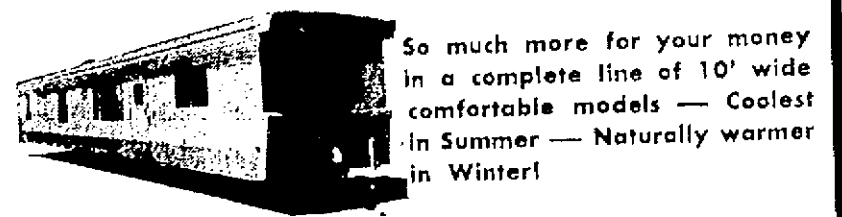
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# Trucking Industry of Nation Trebles Within Quarter Century

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's trucking industry has grown to three times its size in 1935 and one of these days there'll be more of the firms listed on the big exchanges.

Bache & Co. draws this conclusion in a study of the trucking industry. It says the trucking industry is the largest non-agricultural employer of labor with more than seven million employed directly and thousands more indirectly in truck building, tires, and services.

The study includes details on 10 of the companies which Bache regards as representative of the industry. Eight of them are traded over the counter, one on the New York Stock Exchange, and one on the American Stock Exchange.

BACHE RATES the industry as one of the fastest growing in the nation. To date the expansion has been internal with earnings plowed back, some little debt financing and little equity financing. While there are a few large ones, most truck firms are essentially small operators.

The era of the small operator is coming to a close, the study indicates.

"These small operators," says the study, "will find it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to operate profitably and take advantage of traffic potentialities of their routes and service areas."

"A company cannot operate profitably without modern equipment, as well as mechanization of terminal facilities and accounting procedures, all of which are expensive."

BACHE BELIEVES the future will see large companies dominate the trucking field. It predicts increasing mergers and consolidations among the smaller operators until all of them are absorbed.

This move is expected to lead to increased equity financing by the corporations as they seek additional funds. Thus the number of companies with public stock participation will grow and those who already have some degree of public participation will seek listings on the recognized exchanges and increase the shares in the hands of the public both through stock splits and new financing.

Larger companies are expected to take advantage of technological improvements, thus reducing costs and increasing profit margins.

Bache notes that the industry, already cognizant of the importance of coordination, strongly believes that coordination between the trucking industry and the railroads is the only solution to the country's transportation problem.

"AFTER WITNESSING some hesitation while the phenomenal growth factors were being digested," the Bache study notes, "the trucking industry is again ready to accelerate its growth pattern."

**Finds Friend**

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Patrolman Joseph Hovey received a call to report to the William Alderman residence. In the back yard he found the family pet, a beagle hound, and snuggled up to the dog to keep warm was a baby fox.

"Widening public interest in the equities of this growth industry should result in a progressively more liberal capitalization of earnings and earnings prospects."

Incidentally, if the truckers wished they could give the railroads a real run for their money. Trucking companies don't have the giant debt load the railroads are carrying. They can get into spots the railroads cannot reach. They don't have to buy land for rights of way.

THE NATION'S improved highways make their business grow and they are also helped by technological im-

provements and mass production methods in capital goods industries. Free reciprocity among the states, greater weight and size limitations, and the accelerated pace at which industry has been decentralizing since World War II.

These factors, coupled with our rapidly increasing population and the mass exodus into the suburbs have made the trucking industry a most vital factor in our economy, the Bache study says.

"There is every indication that the pace has not slackened but rather that it will gather even greater momentum in the next decade," it adds.

## Firm Adding More Space

TORRANCE—Construction has started on a two-story, 13,500 sq. ft. building for Horkey-Moore Associates, engineers and manufacturers, it was announced by E. J. Horkey, president of the Torrance, firm. The structure will provide additional manufacturing space required by new contracts for aircraft and missile assemblies.

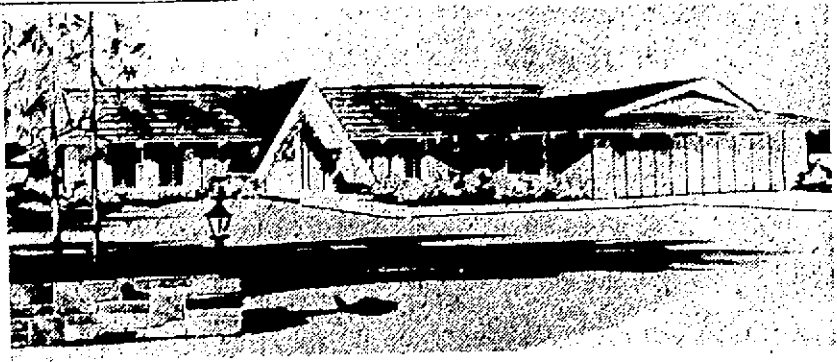
The new facility will bring to four the total number of buildings occupied by Horkey-Moore at 24660 So. Crenshaw Blvd. With the building's completion, scheduled

**Outnumbered**

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—reads: "We have 35 million The bulletin board of the laws to enforce Ten Commandments."

by mid-August, the firm's engineering, testing, manufacturing and administrative facilities under roof will total 33,000 sq. ft.

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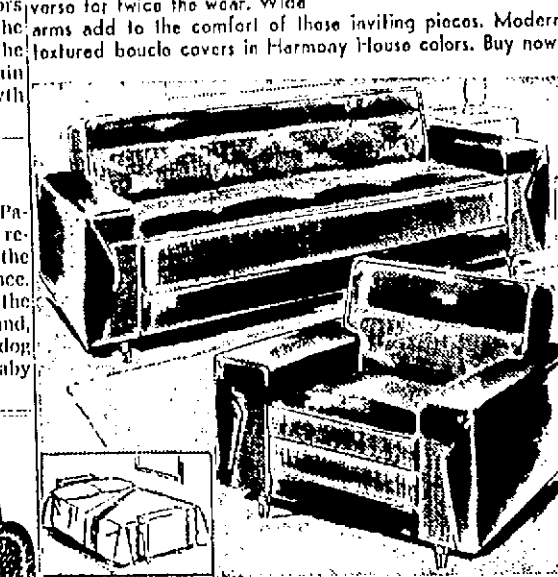


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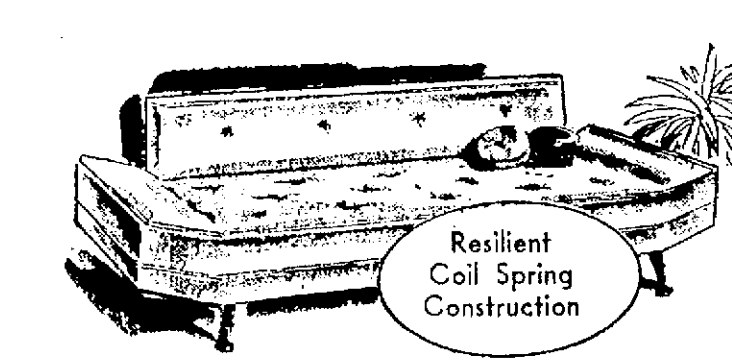
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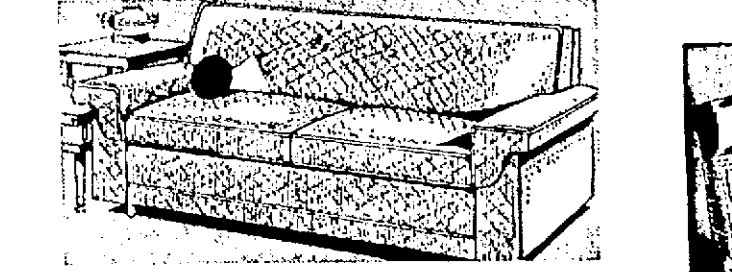
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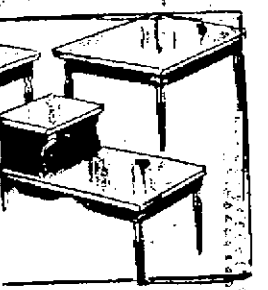
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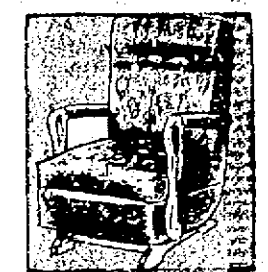


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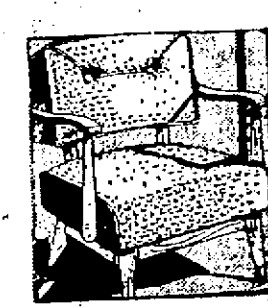
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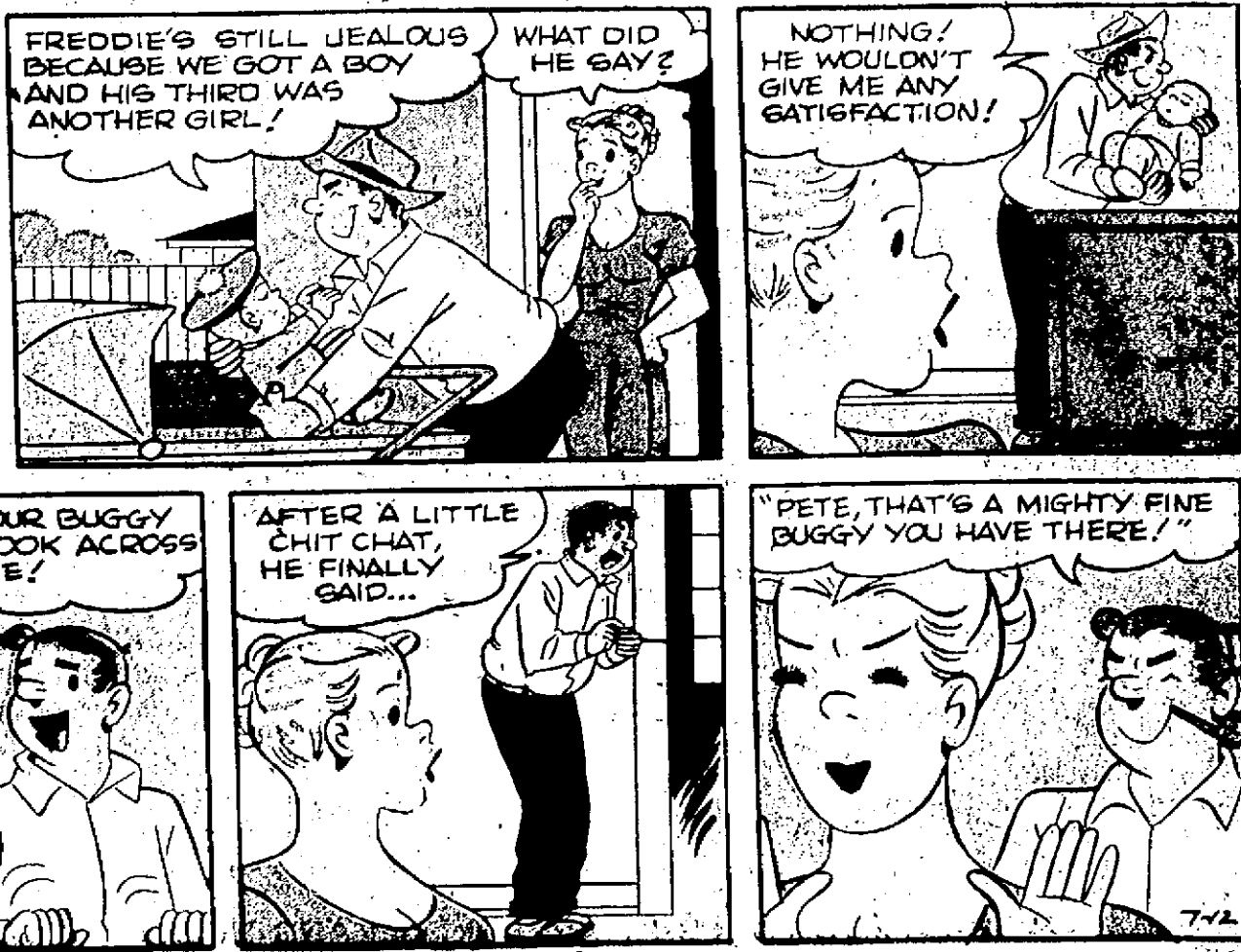


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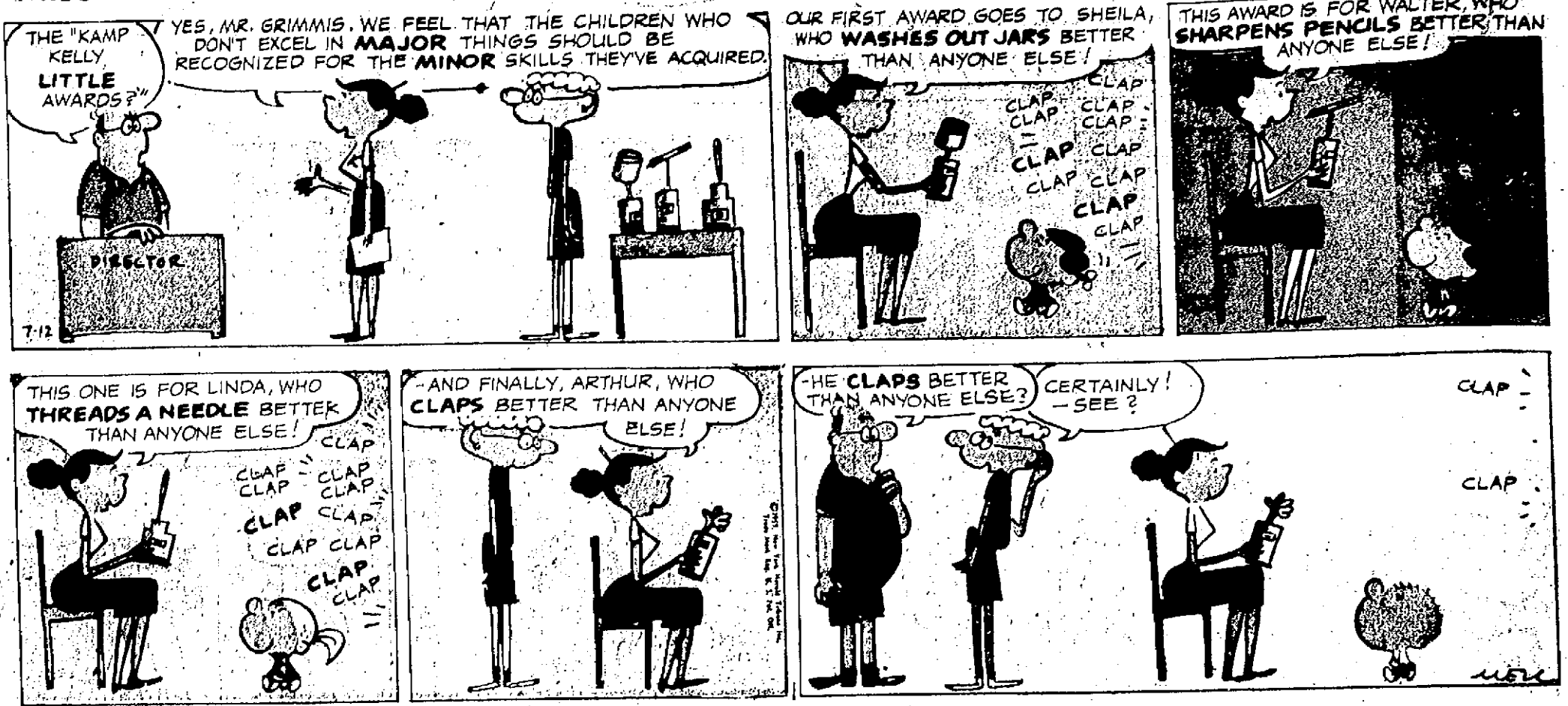
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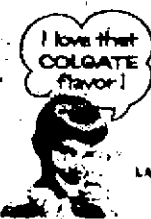
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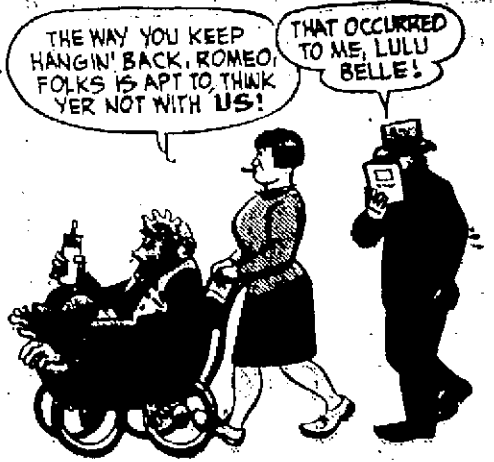
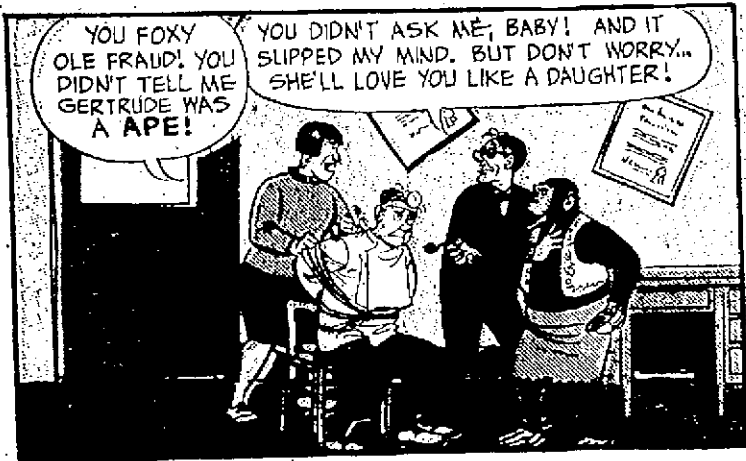


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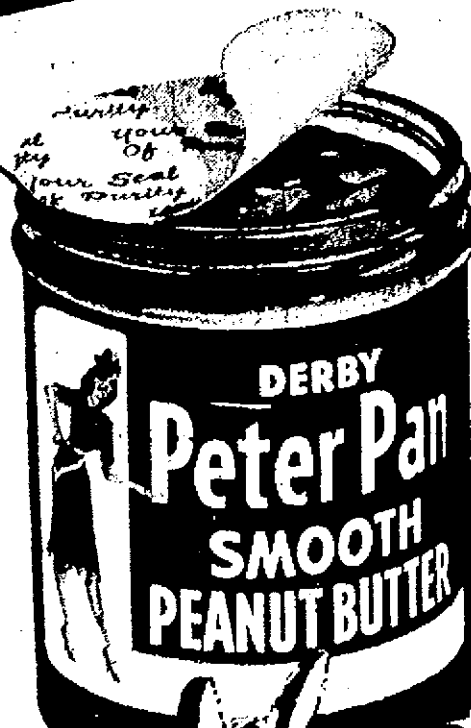
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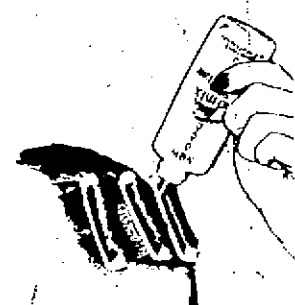


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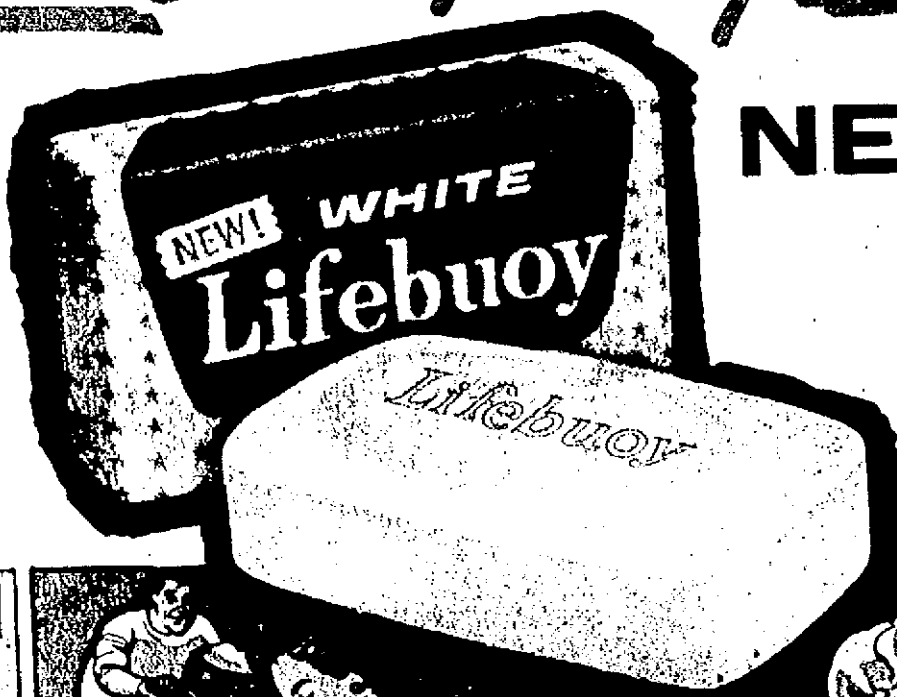




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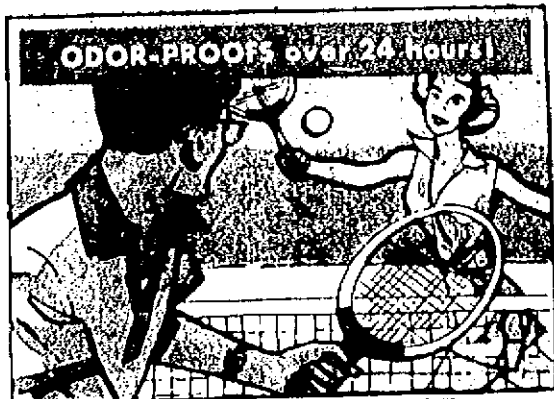
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WHO KNOWS WHERE THAT OLD CRONE GOES? GOOD RIDDANCE IF SHE NEVER COMES BACK, SAY II

AND FROG AND TINK AND ANNIE! THEY'VE BEEN GONE FOR THREE WEEKS, TOO! I'M WORRIED!

I TOLD YOU FROG TOOK THEM ON A FISHING AND CAMPING TRIP! NO TELLING WHEN THEY'LL COME BACK!

STRANGE THAT SHE'S THE ONLY ONE IN THE CASTLE TO KNOW OF THE FISHING TRIP! EVEN THOUGH SHE'S MY MOTHER, SOMETIMES ... OH, I SHOULDN'T THINK SUCH EVIL THOUGHTS!

SO! ALL THE YEARS THAT I SEARCHED THE WORLD, THE ANSWERS WERE HERE! AND THAT FIEND IS STILL HERE! AND AT LAST I AM HERE!

IN TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF WANDERING I HAVE LEARNED HOW TO PAY A DEBT, ALWAYS JUSTLY ... AND IN FULL!

REMEMBER, WILLIAM! "VENGEANCE IS MINE; I WILL REPAY, SAITH THE LORD."

VERY WELL, SEAWEEED SUE! BUT MAY I NOT BE HIS WILLING AGENT?

THAT WILL BE AS IT SHALL BE!

HO! FOOD FROM THE SCHOONER! IT'S A DARK NIGHT! NO ONE SAW MY LADS! HERE, AWAY FROM THE GATE, IN CASE SHE COMES TO SPY!

FOR A LITTLE LONGER YOU MUST STAY IN THIS CHAMBER OF HORRORS AND PRETEND TO STILL BE HER DESPAIRING PRISONERS! THAT WILL BE EASIER WITH FULL STOMACHS, EH?

I HAVE A FEW MISSIONS TO PERFORM, BEFORE HER HOUR OF JUDGMENT. SH-H! SHE COMES NOW! ARE YOU GOOD ACTORS?

HO! HO! HO! BEEN TRYING TO GNAW OUT OF YOUR CAGE, I SEE! STILL A LITTLE STRENGTH LEFT! SO, I'LL WAIT A BIT, BEFORE I OPEN THE SEA GATE!

BUT NOT TOO LONG! YOU MUST STILL HAVE ENOUGH LIFE LEFT TO SAVOR THE FULL ECSTASY OF DYING! HAI HAI HAI HAI HAI!

WHAT A HORRIBLE EVIL BEING! THE DEVIL HAD BETTER WATCH OUT WHEN SHE ENTERS HIS KINGDOM!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-12

RANCHERS IN THE WEST DECLARED WAR ON THE COYOTE, BELIEVING THAT HE WAS A MENACE TO THEIR HERDS...

BECAUSE THESE OVER-ABUNDANT PESTS DEVoured GRASS SEED, THE GRAZING LANDS COULD NOT FURNISH ENOUGH FOR THE HERDS, AND THE LIVESTOCK SUFFERED

BUT SOON THEY FOUND THEIR PASTURELANDS OVERRUN WITH MICE AND OTHER RODENTS

FINALLY THE POISONING AND TRAPPING OF THE COYOTE WAS DISCONTINUED AND HE RETURNED TO THE AREA

THE FOLIAGE WAS SOON THICK AND GREEN AGAIN, FOR THE PRAIRIE WOLF RAPIDLY REDUCED THE RAT AND MOUSE POPULATION

TRUE, THE CRAFTY CANINE WILL STEAL A FAT LAMB AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY BUT HE HAS PROVED HIS WORTH AS A PEST EXTERMINATOR

CATTLE AND SHEEP DYING OF PLEASANT AND BLANT POISONING WERE BRINGING FOOD TO THE COYOTE. HE OFTEN RESIGNED THE BLAME FOR KILLING THESE ANIMALS

IN SPITE OF GUNS, TRAPS AND POISON, THE COYOTE IS STILL ABUNDANT, AND HAS EXTENDED ITS RANGE INTO ALASKA AND EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER



By Dick Brooks

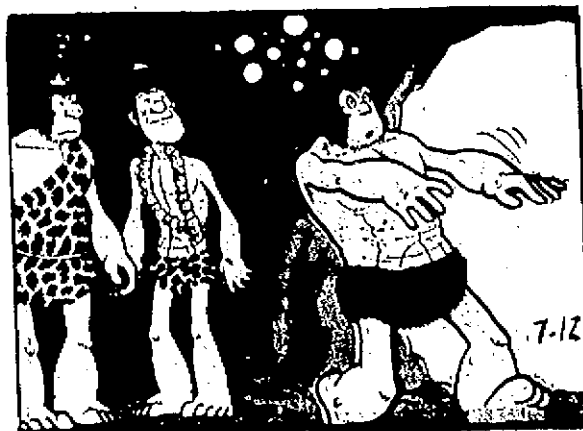
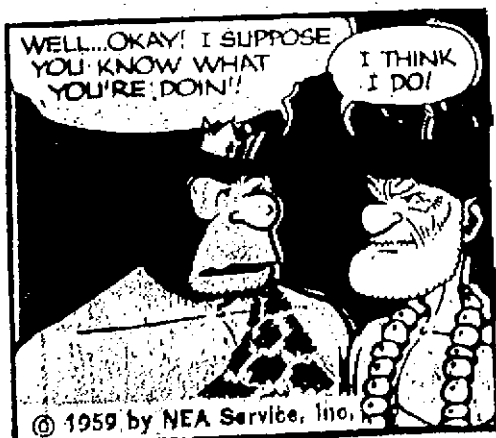
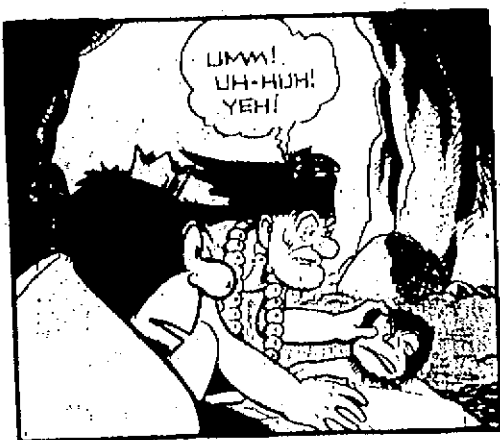
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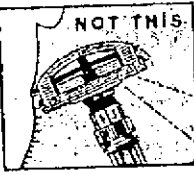
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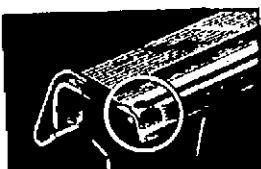
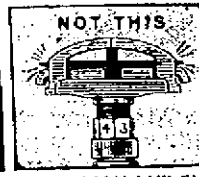
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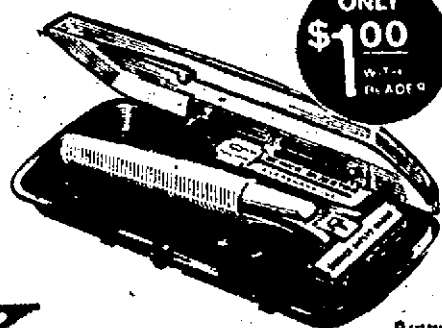
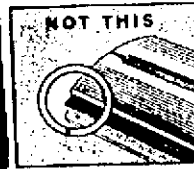
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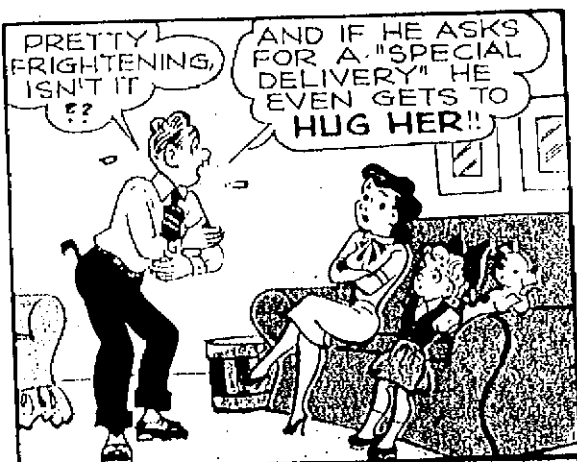
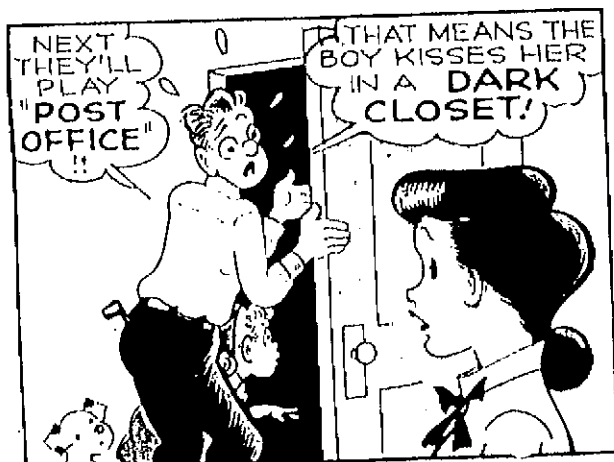
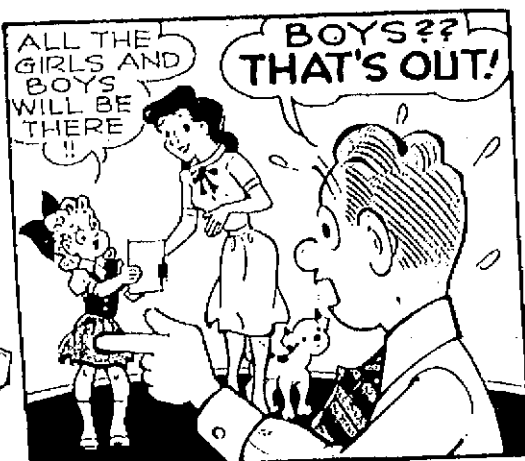


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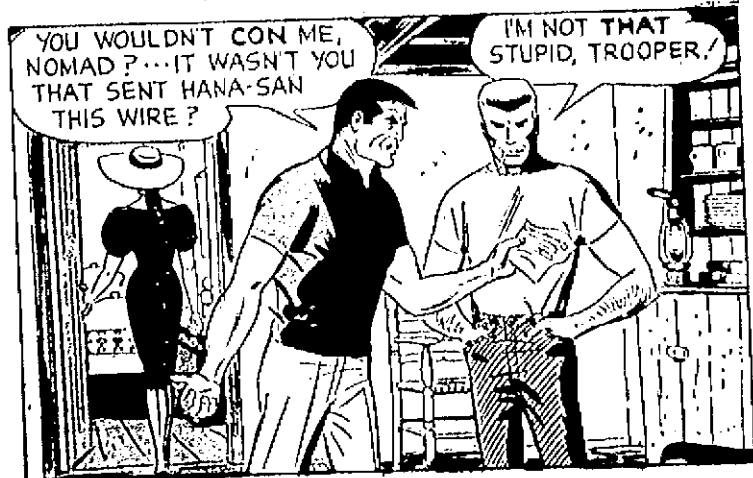
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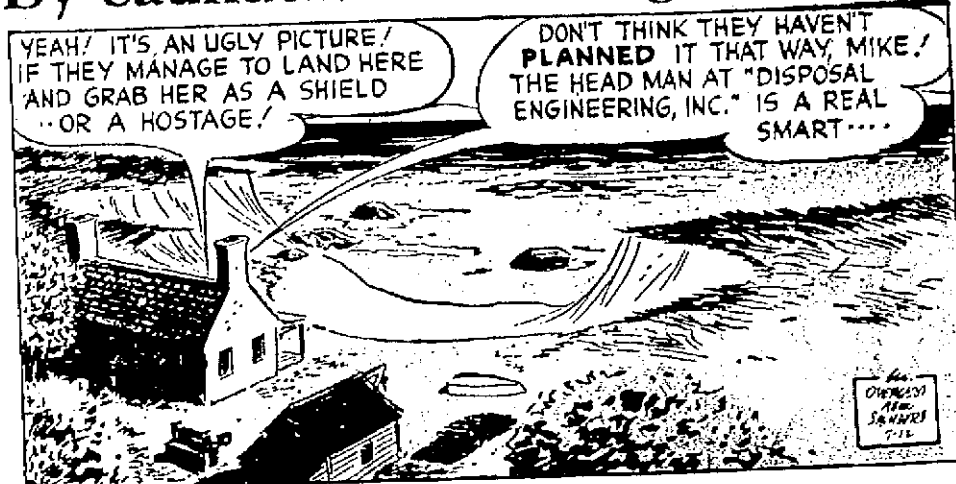
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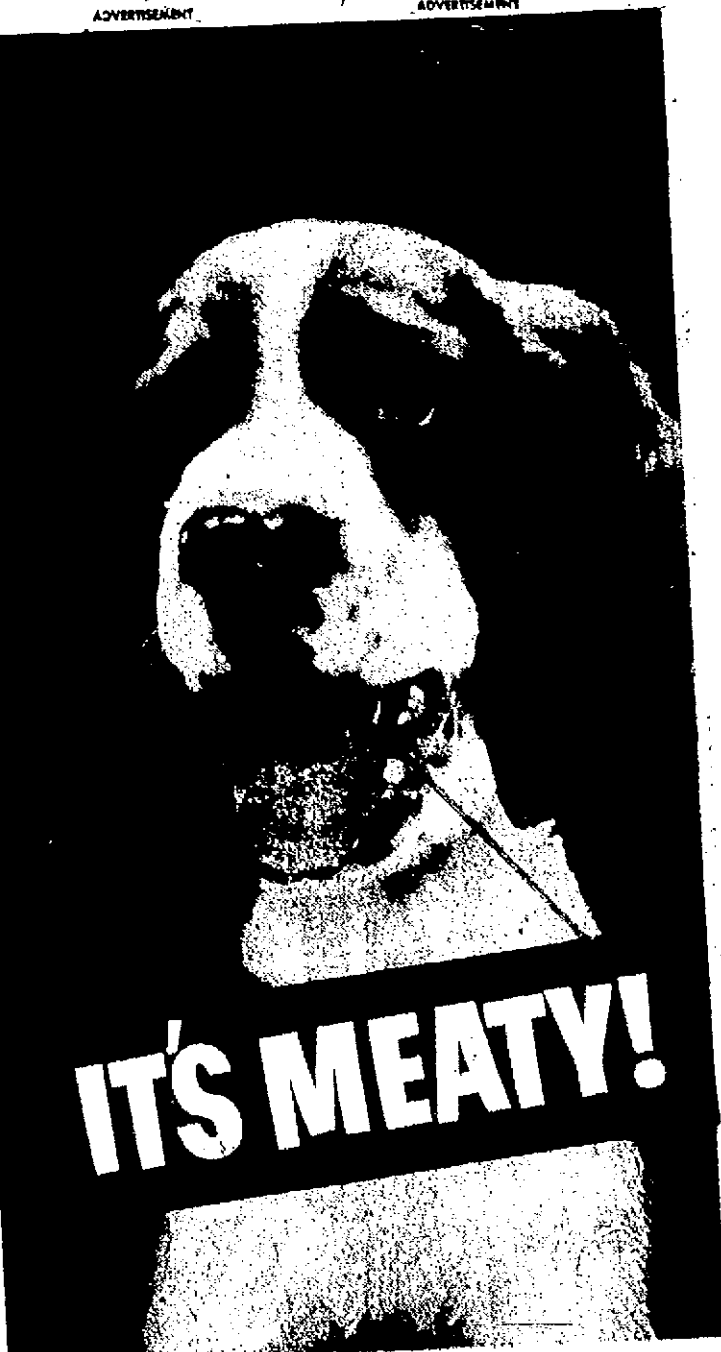


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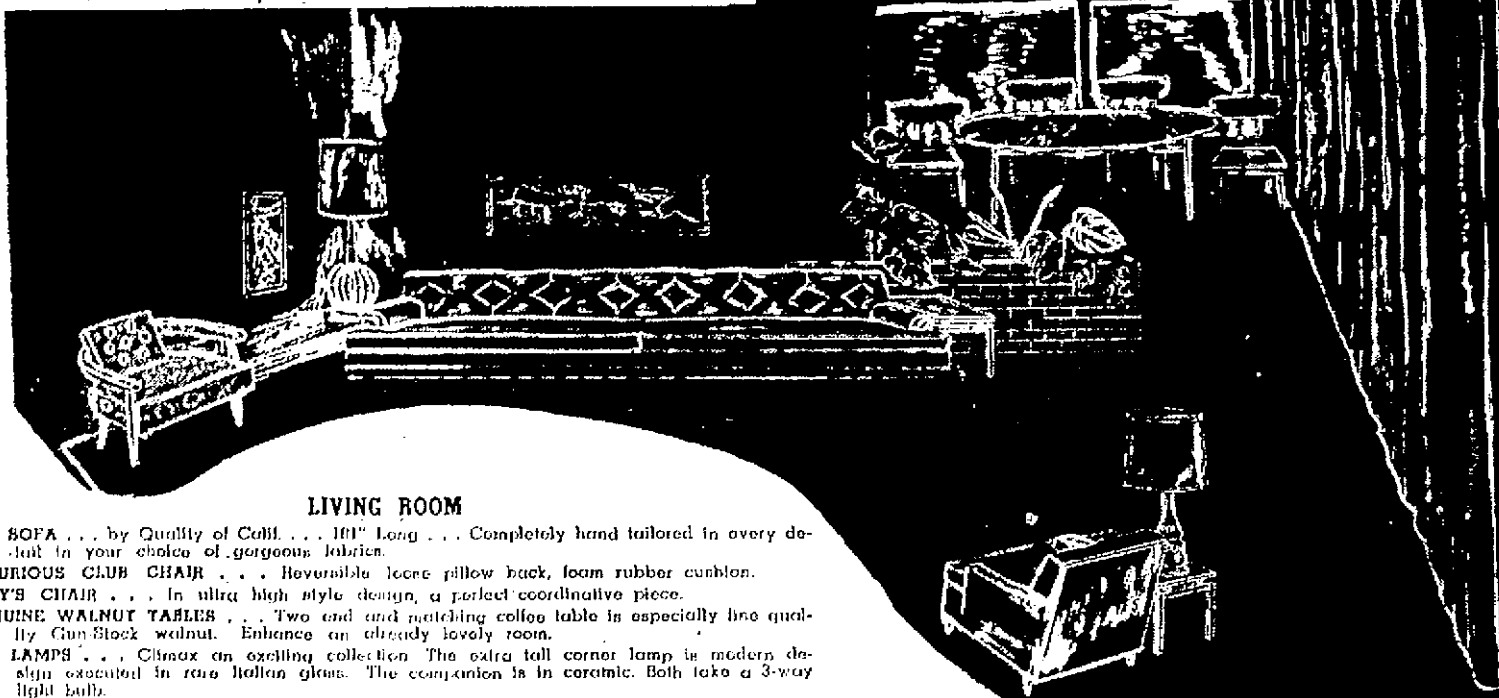
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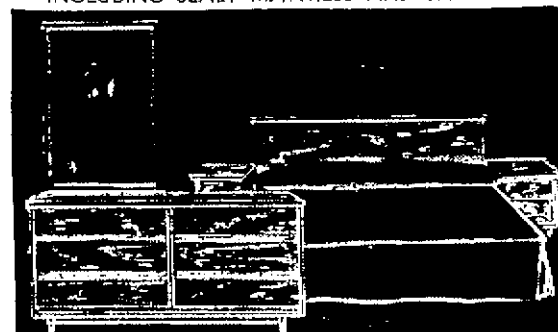
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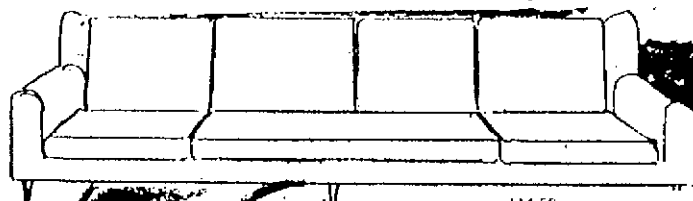
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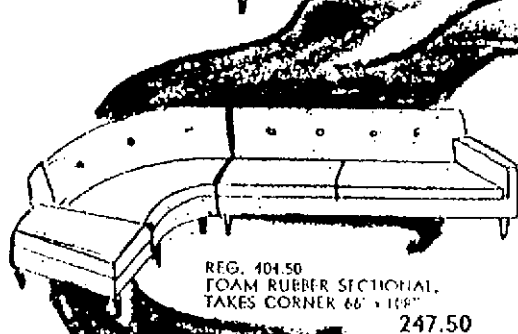
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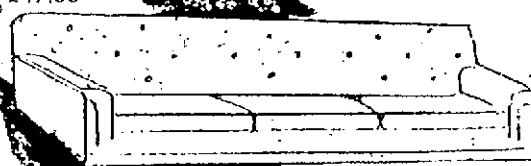
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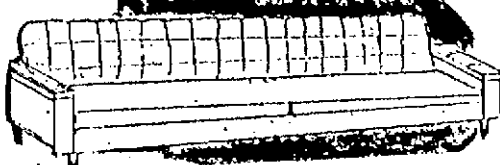


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## OUR COVER



Last year, Miss Denmark at the Miss Universe Pageant. This year, a star in her first movie role! How did she do it? Work, and more work. For 10 solid months, Evy Norlund, who looks like Kim Novak, studied all the elements basic to an acting career: poise, speech, English (she had a good smattering of the language from her schooling in Denmark), play reading, acting out

scenes with other young players, and finally testing before the cameras at Columbia Studios where she has completed a difficult role in a circus picture called "The Flying Fontaines." Besides furthering her career, the work helped in other places: Studio executives say she has a better figure than when she appeared in the Long Beach pageant, and that she's even prettier! Read about her short career on Page 7.

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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you analyze KITCHEN and KITCHENS—Mrs. W. K. Lynwood; A. K., Anaheim.

W.K., A.K.: A "Kitchen" or "Kitchener" was the officer in charge of the kitchens of an English castle in the Middle Ages. Outstanding recognition of his work caused one Kitchener to assume his title as a surname. "Kitchens" represents "Son of the Kitchener." Records of King Richard II in 1394 list Nicholas de la Kechyn. Kitchen family descendants attained prominence and were awarded a coat-of-arms having three black and silver water bags on a shield divided in half crosswise by a chevron; the upper half of the shield is silver, the lower half black.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy for ARCHIBEQUE—A. A., Wilmington.

A. A.: ARCHIBEQUE is a French surname handed down from an ancestor nicknamed with this term by his fellow villagers. Archibeque, a dialectical spelling of Archeverque, meant "archbishop." The family progenitor was so named because he enacted the part of a prelate each year in a religious pageant held in his town. No coat-of-arms is known for this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you print history on HUGHES and HEWS — R. H., J. H., Long Beach.

R. H., J. H.: The ancient Welsh HUGHES lineage trace their ancestry back 32 generations to Rhodri Mawr (Roderick the Great), King of

Wales in 843 A.D. Their name was taken from the English "Hugh" meaning "of brilliant mind." HEWS is a phonetic re-spelling of Hughes. The coats of arms of both Hughes and Hews are the same as that of King Roderick the Great, a black rampant lion on a silver shield. Titled branches of the Hughes lineage lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. The Hews or Hews descendants were residents of Wiltshire in southern England. Hughes descendants were land owners in King George and Gochland Counties, Va., in the 1600s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give information on INGRAM —O. I., Garden Grove; B. H., Long Beach.

O. I., B. H.: INGRAM is an English surname with a Norse-Viking background. The source name, "Inge-Hram," meaning "Son of the Raven," was brought to Britain by Viking settlers of the 9th century. John Ingeram, one of the ancestors, was a 13th century Yorkshireman. The family coat-of-arms has three gold seashells on a red band across the center of an ermine covered shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the origin of JORGENSEN—Mrs. G. H., Long Beach.

G. H.: JORGENSEN, a surname native to Denmark, was formed from the Danish-German given name Jorgen or Jurgen, to which was added

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By Homer M. Parsons

WHEN Rip Van Winkle opened his eyes after a 20-year snooze, everything he saw puzzled him. His world had changed, and everything about it had an air of strangeness.

But at last, old Rip was lucky. Just suppose he had gone to sleep in Long Beach in 1939. Last week he snapped out of it, yawned, decided on a cup of coffee.

"That'll be a dime, buddy," said the man at the counter when Rip laid down his nickel. Once more, the world had changed!

CHANGE, AND NOT necessarily small change, creeps

into our picture slowly but steadily, and from day-to-day attracts very little attention. We hardly notice when a new neon sign is hoisted into place here, and another there; until some night, maybe looking down on the city from a distance, we are suddenly aware that this garish wonderland of multicolored lights presents a rainbow panorama quite different from the nightscape of 20 years ago. Certainly it's a vast improvement over what we could see — and couldn't see — during the "brownout" days of the war a few years later. Remember them?

With all the little insinuating changes we are inclined

to overlook, it could be that someone making a jump of 20 years in time — like Rip — might select some unexpected feature as the most amazing development of the past two decades. What would it be? I would have asked Rip himself, but I couldn't find the old Dutchman, so I put the question to random interviewees.

A sports writer, remembering the Van Winkle fondness for bowling, promptly quipped: "The automatic pinsetter! Indubitably!"

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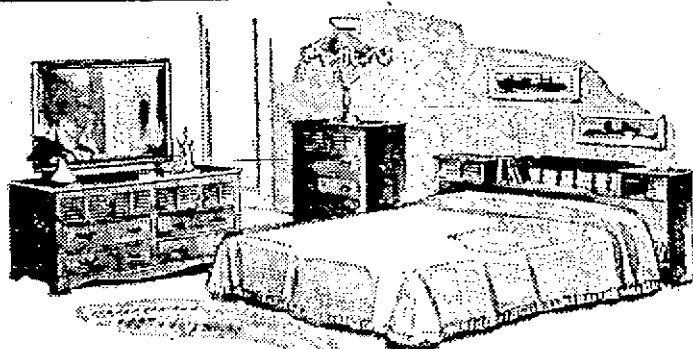
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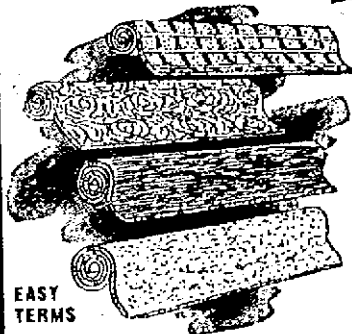
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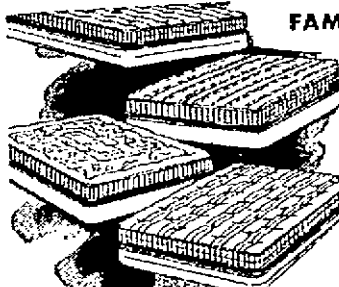
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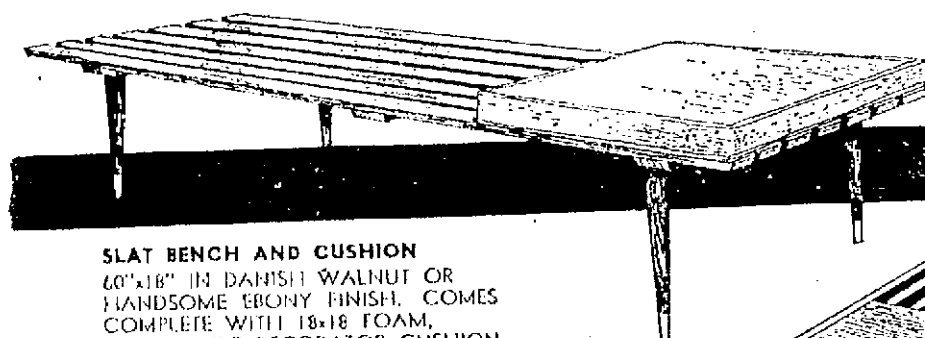


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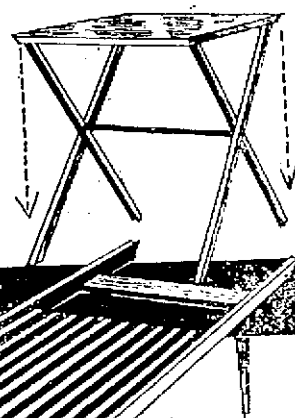


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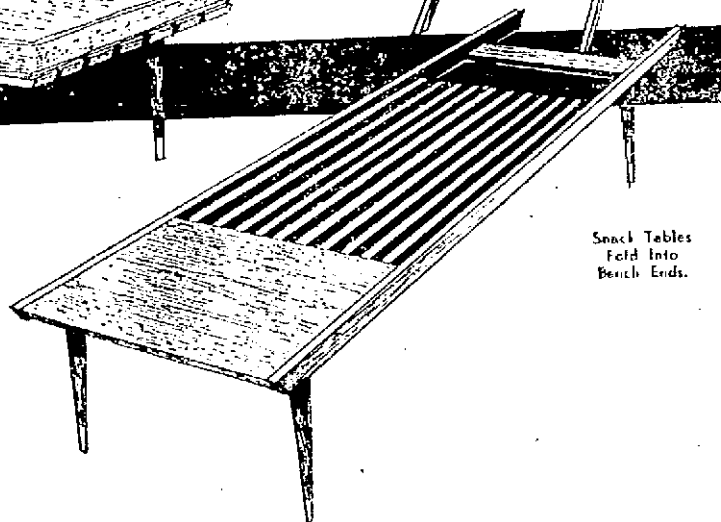
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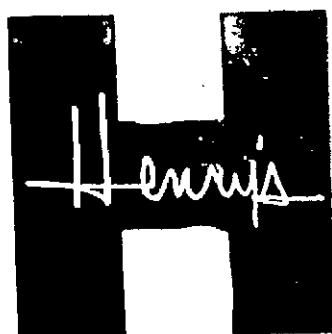
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# Last Year Miss Denmark, Now a Movie Star

By Vera Williams

**L**AST YEAR, a beauty contestant...  
This year, a movie star.

That's the story of Evy Norlund, blonde, brown-eyed Miss Denmark in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant last year.

Now she is a star—in her first film! She co-stars with Michael Callan, Joan Evans and Rian Garrick in "The Flying Fontaines," dramatic circus story, a Sam Katzman Clover production to be released by Columbia.

"Evy Norlund has the greatest dramatic potential of any girl ever in the Miss Universe Pageant," says Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer. "I realized it last year. She had beauty, poise, stage presence—but not a beautiful figure. She wasn't even among the five finalists."

"THE OTHER DAY I had lunch with Maxwell Arnow, talent director at Columbia Pictures. He expects her to be a real star—not a starlet, but a star."

"He showed me a screen test of her shortly after the Miss Universe Pageant. Then he showed me a dramatic test made a few weeks ago. That girl is tremendous!

"And in clothes, her figure is beautiful. The bathing suit test fools you sometimes."

"Evy Norlund was anxious to learn, to improve."

"This year, the Miss Universe contestants will be taken to an American picnic, chuck wagon style, at the Columbia ranch in the San Fernando Valley. Then they'll be taken to the Columbia studio, where they will be shown how movies are made. They'll have a chance to meet the stars both at the studio and at the picnic."

"And these two tests of Evy will be shown the contestants."

"THE TESTS WILL be a great morale booster for the Miss Universe Pageant, because they prove that a girl doesn't have to be a beauty pageant winner to have a good chance in the movies."

"When Columbia first signed me, I could hardly wait to act in my first film," recalls Evy. "It took about two weeks to find out that I shouldn't be in a hurry."

"I knew I could learn to act. The people at the studio told me it would not be a matter of weeks, but months, perhaps a year or more."

For 10 solid months, Evy studied elements basic to an acting career: poise, speech, English (she had a good smattering of the language from her schooling in Denmark), play reading, acting out scenes with other players.

"IT WAS HARD work but fun," she says. "I learned something new every day and realized how much



Evy Norlund, Miss Denmark in last year's Miss Universe contest, raves as a dramatic film actress. She's shown here with Michael Callan.

there was to know to become an actress. I wanted to be good when I got my first screen role."

Then she was assigned the dramatic role of "Suzanne," member of a circus aerialist team, in love with the star of the act but engaged to his rival in "The Flying Fontaines."

"I was very excited about the part, but not afraid of it," relates the blonde beauty. "The only thing that scared me was the trapeze work. I never was fond of high places. But after I learned to fall into the net, I liked even that."

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Evy displays figure, face and charm that made her last year's reigning Danish beauty as she relaxes outside big top in "The Flying Fontaines."



Producer Sam Katzman chats with Michael and Evy between takes of Clover Production in color of "The Flying Fontaines," for release by Columbia.



*Weekend prospectors are finding fun and wealth in streams of the West.*

# The Gold Rush Is On Again

This is far from an isolated case and each year when vacation trips are planned thousands of enthusiastic travelers pack a pick and shovel or a gold pan with their luggage. Station wagons have replaced burros and modern day 49ers rarely carry a gun, but the gold fever which inflamed the nation a hundred years ago is just as strong.

**NOBODY** to date has accumulated a fantastic fortune like those of early California and the Comstock Lode—but a few lucky dude prospectors have "struck it rich" by finding a pocket from which they have recovered several thousand dollars.

Two fishermen found a gold pocket worth nearly \$1,000 on a stream in Northern California. A pair of hunters in Nevada spent one day picking gold flakes worth \$100 out of quartz. In Oregon, a vacationer stumbled across a nugget weighing 14 ounces and valued at \$500.

Perhaps this is why hundreds more join the weekend gold rush each year. But most amateurs are like the Long Beach man who has prospected three summers in a row. His collection of raw gold flakes and nuggets is valued at over \$300. "Sell it?" he says. "Never! I worked too hard for it."

For those who wish to take in two weeks of prospecting, panning is usually the most economical and successful method.

**EQUIPMENT** (outside of regular camping supplies) consists of a gold pan, vial, tweezers, magnifying glass and a magnet. For a location, dude prospectors have hundreds of streams and mountain areas in all Western States. State guides in public libraries usually reveal the best known gold panning streams. A letter requesting information sent to the Bureau of Mines in most states will give more specific information.

Beginning gold panners have little difficulty in learning to separate gold from the river sand. Gold pans are inexpensive and available almost anywhere, but any similar pan will do. Many old-timers earned their living using a frying pan.

When panning gold, the idea is to wash out everything but the black sand containing gold ore. Since the black sand (usually magnetic iron) and

gold are heavier than the gravel they sink to the bottom of the pan.

It's a swirling, shaking and skimming process, letting the heavier materials gradually sink to the bottom while washing the lighter sands and mud off the top. When nothing but black sand and a small quantity of gravel remain a little water is dipped into the pan and rotated until the black sand is on one side. Then, everything but the sand is poured from the pan.

**IF THERE** is any gold in the pan it will now be visible. Usually the biggest pieces can be picked out with the tweezers and placed in the vial. The magnifying glass is used to spot minute quantities. A further separation can be made by passing a magnetized knife blade through the magnetic iron particles.

Occasionally a pan will reveal nuggets, quite often they are gold, but sometimes dude prospectors are fooled. Usually they are taken in by fool's gold, a yellow pyrite. Sulfides and mica also resemble gold. A knife scratching through the material will tell the tale. Gold can be cut, other materials scratch, leaving a powdery substance.

The modern day gold rush is increasing all over the country, but out west it has assumed boom proportions. In Wickenburg, Ariz., each spring more than 2,000 people learn panning techniques in gold-bearing sand thoughtfully "salted" by the Chamber of Commerce.

Many resorts and tourist attractions are providing salted ore for travelers. Usually a bewhiskered oldtimer complete with burro and tall tales is nearby to teach newcomers how to recover gold.

**WITH ALL** this activity by amateurs, mining experts have admitted that more and more of this country's remaining gold supply is going to vacationing prospectors. They claim the reason for this is simple and based on economics.

In 1934 the government pegged the price of gold at \$35 per ounce. Since then the cost of commercial mining has skyrocketed over 300 per cent. Each year more mines are closed down leaving the territory open to amateurs with no payroll and few expenses.

When the mines and placer operations cease, the forces of nature which once deposited the great placer lodes along western America streams begin

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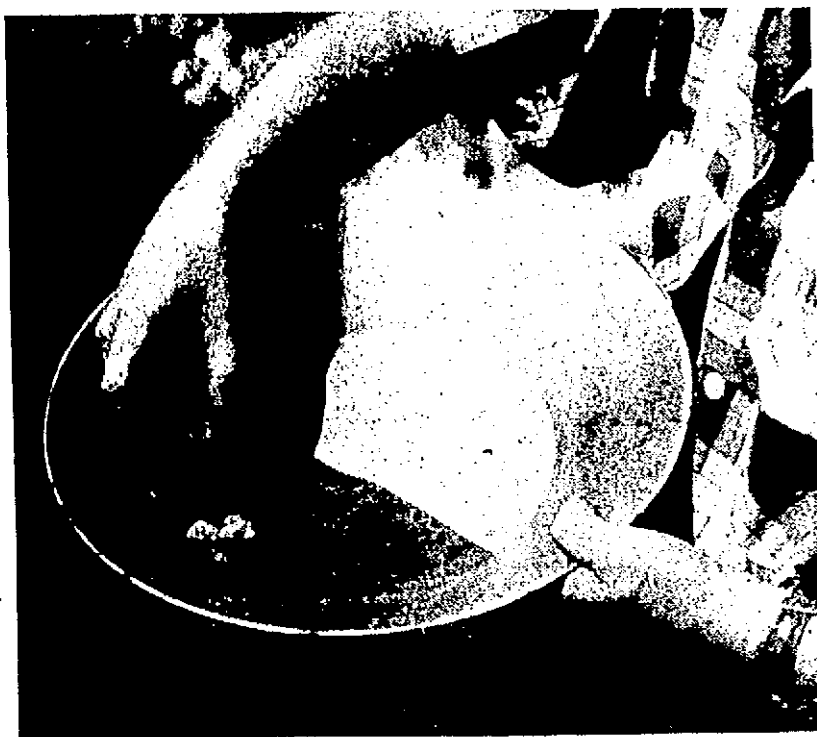
Mountain streams like this are yielding fun and (some) gold for the weekend prospector.

*By Robert Franklin Ames*

**THE FISHERMAN** trying his luck on a northern California stream will never regret the breather he took that day. The trout weren't biting and he climbed onto a low boulder in the middle of the stream to think things over.

Idly he reached down in the stream bed and scooped up a handful of sand, letting the icy waters run over his hand while the gravel trickled through his fingers. Suddenly he stopped as he noticed several yellow particles gleaming in the sun. Although no professional miner, he had seen enough of this stuff to recognize it. Here where hundreds of anglers had preceded him, he found gold.

He returned the next weekend, and the next, finally spending his vacation there. Before long the angler became a converted "weekend gold prospector," and his sideline netted him \$3,000 before the pocket wore out.



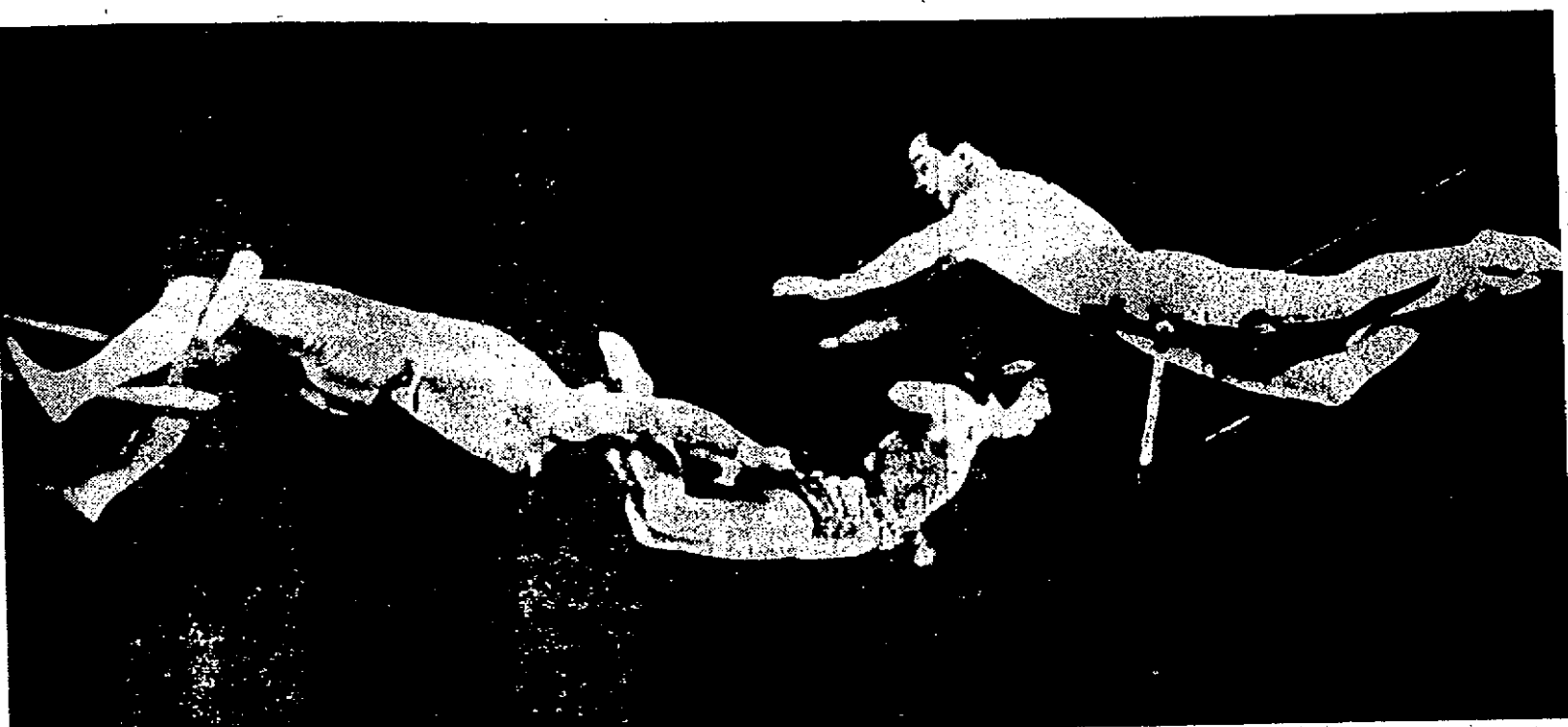
A '59er removes pebbles and large river gravel from his pan. The idea is to wash out all but the black sand in which gold ore may be found.



The dude prospector ought not to expect to retire on what he can pan on a weekend or a vacation, but he might "hit it" and make expenses.

Photos by the Author.





Internationally famous Flying Codonas (from left) Lalo, Vera Bruce and her husband, Alfredo, star of the act. Vera was Alfredo's second wife. After

she divorced him, he arranged a meeting at a Long Beach lawyer's office. As Vera's mother watched horrified, Alfredo killed Vera, then ended own life.

# The Strange Case of the Broken Aerialist

By Bess Settle Webster

**WHENEVER** old-time circus fans and circus performers meet, the name "Codona" is still as magic as when it was headlined by the "Greatest Show On Earth"—Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey. Star of the Flying Codonas was Alfredo, still the unmatched aerialist of all time. He originated the triple somersault in midair and was the only trapeze performer to do this daring stunt blindfolded. Catcher was Alfredo's younger brother, Lalo. The pretty girl in the act was Vera Bruce whose mother, father and brother, Charles Bruce, all were famed circus performers. Alfredo was responsible for his own and Vera's deaths. Following the double tragedy which occurred in Long Beach some 22 years ago, Lalo retired and has since died. Long Beach angle of the now famous Codona story had its inception in the 1920s when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Codona, parents of a family of circus

performers, purchased a comfortable home at 1825 Cherry Ave. In their younger days the senior Codonas owned their own circus and traveled with it around the world. They raised their children on the back lots of the show grounds and trained their little ones to be skilled performers. From babyhood Alfredo showed signs of being the star of the entire family.

In 1929, Alfredo was married to an equally great performer, Lillian Lietzel. Some ranked her above Codona. She was starred in her own act by Ringling Brothers as the world's greatest gymnast. Her real name was Alicia Pelikan. Alfredo called her "Lietzel." He loved her madly. It was Lillian Lietzel who chose Vera Bruce, a young bareback rider,

for the Codona Brothers to train as their partner. Vera was then 27 years old. She stood four feet and 10 inches in height and weighed a scant 96 pounds. Unlike the warm hearted, vivacious Lietzel, Vera was self-possessed, cool, reserved and unruffled. An ideal aerialist.

**EACH FALL**, when the circus folded its tents, the Flying Codonas and Lillian Lietzel booked their separate acts in large amusement palaces in Europe. Alfredo and Lillian had been married only two years when on Feb. 15, 1931, the rigging upon which Lillian was performing in Copenhagen, Denmark, crystalized. She worked without a net beneath her. The fall killed the fabulous woman star. Crushed with grief, Alfredo ordered an expensive statue made in the likeness of himself and Lillian in winged embrace. It was entitled "Reunion in

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"King of the Air," Alfredo Codona was a performer with Ringling Brothers Circus. He originated the triple somersault in midair, did it blindfolded.



Monument to the memory of Alfredo's first wife, Lillian. Lietzel, was built by the aerialist after her death from a fall. It is in Inglewood Cemetery.

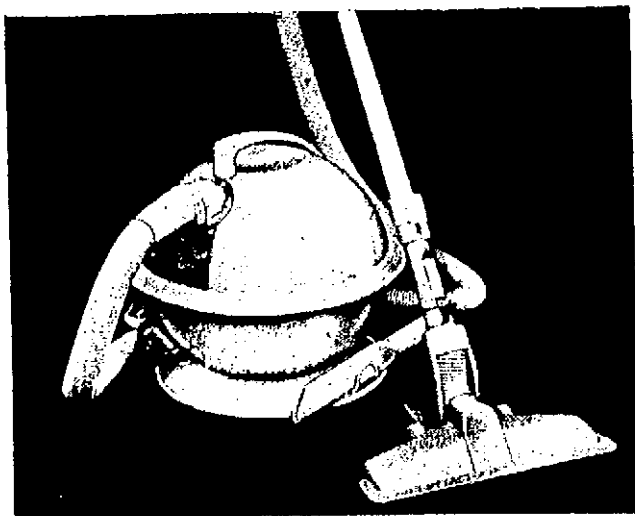


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# Trek to Indian Valley

By Sterling Bemis

**S**TAINED by a storm in the rolling sandhills of the "Nebraska Coast," a century-old journal of a pioneer trek to northern California has come to rest at Rancho Los Cerrillos.

Presented to Long Beach Library, which is developing the rancho as a museum of early California lore under direction of Curator William S. Evans Jr., the journal was published recently as "Prairie Schooner Lady" (Westernlore Press, \$5.75) by its editors, Dr. and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, of 250 E. San Antonio Dr.

The diarist, Harriet Sherrill Ward, was the great-grand aunt of Dr. DeWitt, who inherited the journal from Mrs. Ward's niece, the late Omaha newspaperwoman, Harriet Sherrill Dakin.

City Librarian Edwin Castagna is credited by the editors with a leading advisory role in the publication. In its display at the rancho, the manuscript is accompanied by oil paintings of Mrs. Ward and her husband, William Trowbridge Ward, first county judge of Plumas County.

**VERMONT-BORN** Harriet Ward was an observant, spirited grandmother of 50 when she and her husband set out from Dartford, Wis., in 1853 to follow their 49er son Trow (Trowbridge) to the golden land. A saucy teenaged daughter Frances (called Frankie or Frank in the journal) accompanied them.

Mrs. Ward was unusually well educated for the times and her account of the ten-wagon train's meandering course through the wilderness is notably literate, spiked with wit. The trek — through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Feather River Canyon to Indian Valley in the Sierra — is recorded in neat script in entries from April 20 to Oct. 9.

The ledger was attacked by wind and rain. Once Mrs. Ward wrote serenely while a redskin stared over her shoulder. A Platte River storm which upset the last of the ink meant only a pause to find a pencil.

In some descriptions, ex-Iowans and Nebraskans who finally have emigrated westward in Harriet Ward's wake may suspect she mixed a drop of acid with her ink, but these biting phrases may be attributed to the rigors of the trail.

**THE DIARIST FOUND** Dubuque "a fine flourishing town numbering some six thousand inhabitants." Also "flourishing" were Anamosa, Marion and Cedar Rapids. But at Marengo . . . "Oh, such a horrid place for a road! Three of our horses were almost entirely under water or in the mud. I heard a man say he thought the road must be wrong side up. . . . This Marengo is a miserable little town."

At one storm-swollen creek "my husband took Frank over on his back very nicely. He came back for me, but I jumped off, fearing my 'horse' would sink in the mud . . . and ran through the mud over my boots."

Newton was "a miserable village at which we were unable to replenish our store of provisions, and information with regard to the roads seemed grudgingly given."

On May 10 the party reached Fort Des Moines, "an old town situated between Fort Des Moines and Raccoon Rivers, both of which we crossed on the ferry. It is a place of some considerable business."

Winterset? "An inconsiderable village whose inhabitants are not very prepossessing in appearance. I observed more intoxicated persons than I have ever seen in Wisconsin in seven years."

Twenty-six miles from Kanesville (Council Bluffs) the Wards encountered a prairie myth. "Today we saw three very large hoop snakes and Frank fancied one was sleeping with her." (Hoop snakes were showoffs believed capable of rolling tail-in-mouth, all science to the contrary.)

**IOWA WAS ALMOST** one continuous storm. Near



Dr. Ward G. DeWitt, co-editor of journal with Mrs. DeWitt, is author's great-grand nephew.

Kanesville, Harriet saw her first Indians, Delawares ferrying emigrants by canoe, at a price.

Kanesville was alive with emigrants and cusswords. "Such profanity I never dreamed existed in the world as I have heard since we have been amongst the emigrants." (Mule-skinner?)

At the Elkhorn in Nebraska, the ferryman charged "1 dollar for each horse and three dollars for a wagon."

After two Indian alarms (it turned out a driver named Charlie had shot a deer) the party reached the Platte, (Continued on Page 14)



—Photo by Larry Reichner

Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, co-editor of "Prairie Schooner Lady," holds oil painting of Harriet Sherrill Ward, the author of the journal. The original manuscript is shown in glass case.



# Your Name

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"-sen" for "-son." Jorgen (George in English) translates as "farm owner." The Jorgensen coat-of-arms, granted in Norway, has three Arab's heads centered on a silver shield. Among illustrious descendants of this lineage was Johannes Jorgensen, Danish writer born in 1866.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on BRUNO—H. B., Long Beach.

H. B.: BRUNO was a medieval Italian personal descriptive name meaning "of dark complexion," which was assumed as a surname. Some etymologists trace it to a baptismal name used in honor of St. Bruno, 11th century founder of the Carthusian monks. The Bruno family coat-of-arms granted in France, has the head of a wild hare on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you tell genealogy for BERG—Mrs. W. B.

W. B.: The German and Scandinavian surname BERG, meaning "hill or mountain," described the locality where the ancestors lived. The Prussian-German Counts of Brandenburg had the family name Berg. Their armorial crest is a group of three ostrich plumes, a silver one flanked by a red one on each side. In many cases German families who settled in America translated their name Berg to "Hill" soon after arrival in this country.

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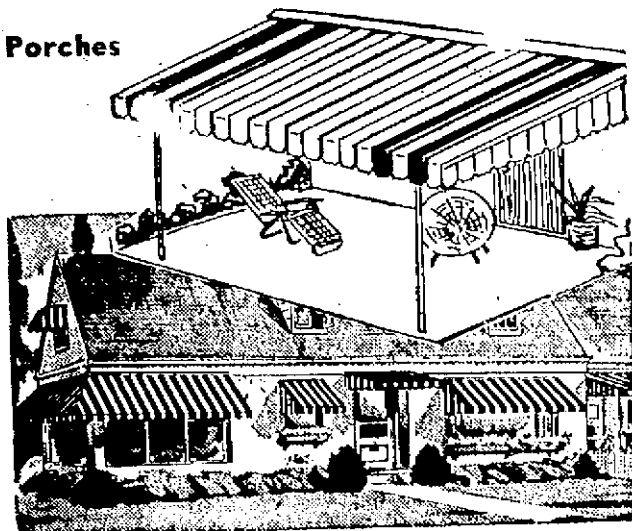
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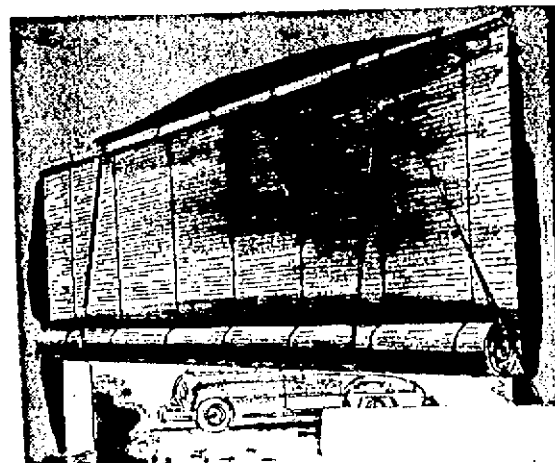
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Pearl Bailey is cast as Maria, Catfish Row cookshop operator.



Raffish Sportin' Life (Sammy Davis Jr.) attempts to get Bess to run away to New York with him. Bess holds Serena's baby.



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# Indian Valley

(Continued from Page 10) which guided their course for many weeks. The winds fought for their tents. Wolves chorused all night. And the Sioux, even

though Washington was paying them \$75,000 a year to behave, "are constantly committing depredations upon the emigrants." Nebraska qualified as "miserable," too . . . "and can never be inhabited except by the red men. The climate is very cold" (June 3) "and it is

almost impossible even for the grass to grow. Our roads are as bad as they can be. The soil is quicksand." Before the Platte march was finished, however, Mrs. Ward took Nebraska back from the Indians and conceded it might be settled. The diarist's spirits rose

with the altitude. She was ecstatic in describing butte and mountain scenes as the trek moved on. One awesome sunset could balance on Mrs. Ward's ledger a week of storms.

**COURTHOUSE ROCK** reminded her of the Capitol at

Madison. Chimney Rock was "an immense hay stack with a large pole in the center." The Rockies enchanted her. She admired Salt Lake City, with its clear mountain streams washing the streets, but (in common with Gentiles everywhere at this period) scorned its polygamous pioneers.

Unfortunately the Mormons "boast that men are all owed a plurality of wives for the purpose of raising up a perfect race to inhabit this new Jerusalem forever; but not one of them believes a word they preach, and they are a miserable lot of extortioners upon whom the wrath of God will yet be poured."

Proximity to plurality seems to have given Harriet Ward more chills than the continuing encounters with Indians, who are viewed as little more threatening than the braves in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

(A few hundred miles to the north, Oregon Indian raids at this period killed more than a hundred whites.)

The alkali dust of the Humboldt trail proved as wearing as the mud along the Platte, but after plodding days on end along the winding Truckee, the Wards — reunited with son Trow — came blithely through the Feather River Canyon and in the tall pines of Indian Valley found home.

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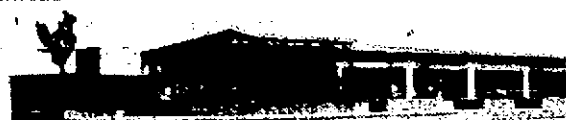
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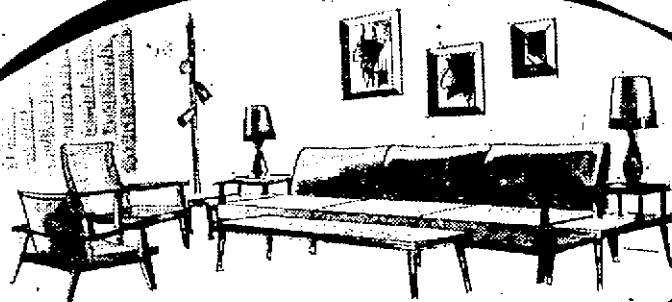
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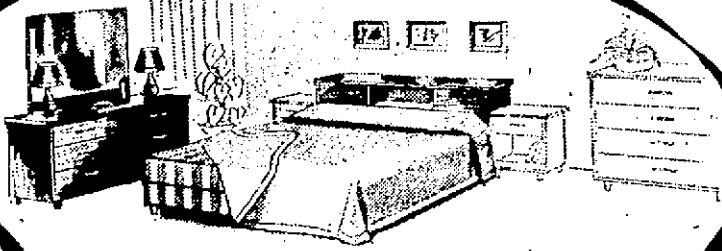
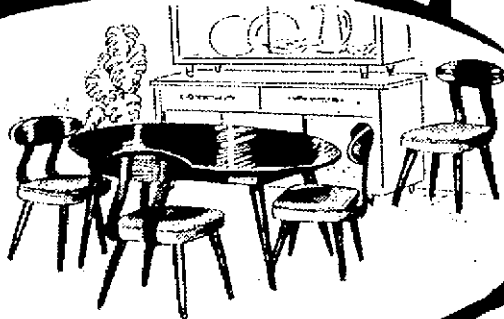


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# Should Parents Fret in Peace When Junior Goes Camping?

(Editor's Note—The equipment lists supplied parents sending a child to camp in-  
cail, paper.

stamps and envelopes for writing home. But maybe it would be better for all concerned if Junior stayed away

By Hugh A. Mulligan  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
from the mail box and let his parents worry in peace.)

THOSE cryptic communi-  
ques by now should be  
arriving from the poison ivy  
front, and parents all over the

land are trying to decipher them with an air of shrieking desperation.

The first will be simple enough—on the face of it any-  
way.

Just a mimeographed post-  
card announcing that little  
Wenceslas has arrived safely  
at Camp Zumi Nawitana, has  
been assigned to Teepee B,  
Tribe 8, and is fast making  
fine new friends.

That doesn't sound like  
Wenceslas at all. Other kids  
usually hate him on sight.

But why didn't he write his  
own postcard? Has he broken  
his arm again already?

MOTHER, OF COURSE,  
doesn't know that the cards  
were handed out, signed and  
handed back, under impetus  
of free ice cream for all, long  
before the bus reached camp.  
She's all for calling the camp  
director or the state police or  
the McClellan committee right  
away, but father advises a  
policy of watchful waiting.

So the grim wait begins.

Finally, on the morning of  
the fourth day, the impenetrable wilderness yields a  
message. Not a message really  
but a brown cardboard box  
with a strap around it. Laundry.  
Wenceslas' laundry.

The frantic parents fall to  
examining it like detectives at  
the scene of an axe murder.  
Every stain, every smudge,  
every rip has a tender mean-  
ing. They know right off that  
he is sunburned (grease stains  
on T-shirt), has made at least  
one friend (that's not his  
sweater) and one or more  
enemies (dungarees tied in 50  
knots), is eating and obvious-  
ly enjoying eggs, baked beans,  
spaghetti and jello (wouldn't  
touch them at home), and has  
been in either a fight, a mine  
cave-in or an Indian massacre.

HIS CRUMPLED postcard  
next day provides no further  
clue.

"Dear Mommy and  
Daddy," it reads. "The food  
stinks. My pal Freddie throws  
fits. Send two dollars be-  
cause Uncle Bill wants to burn  
my initials in my back (or is  
it bunk (book?) at the camp-  
fire Friday night."

A hysterical phone call to  
the camp director reveals that  
the menus are prepared by an  
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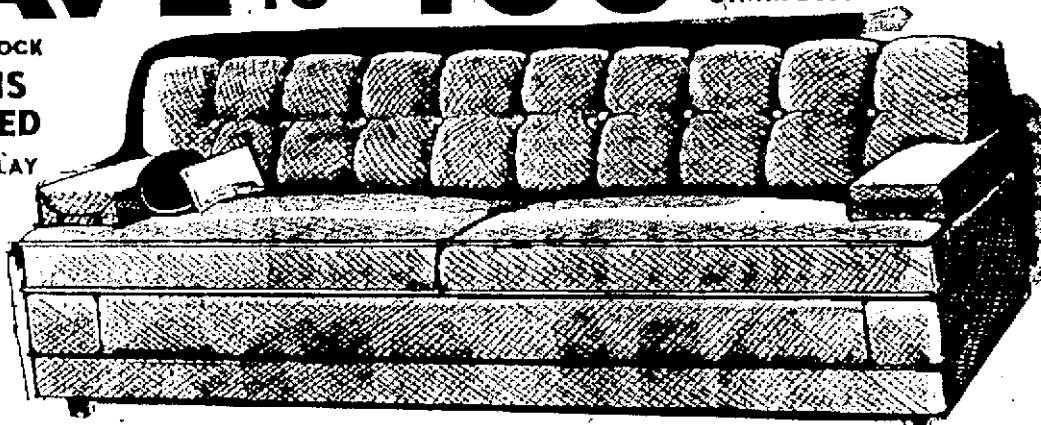
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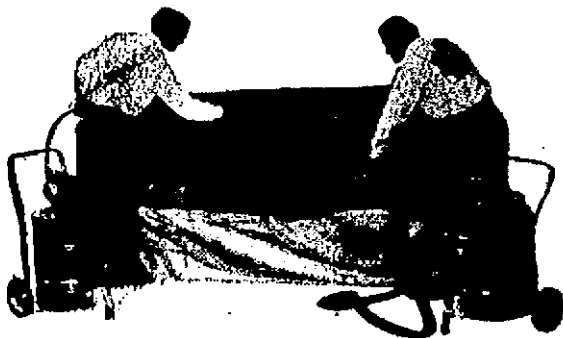
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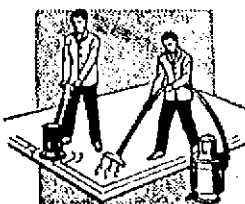
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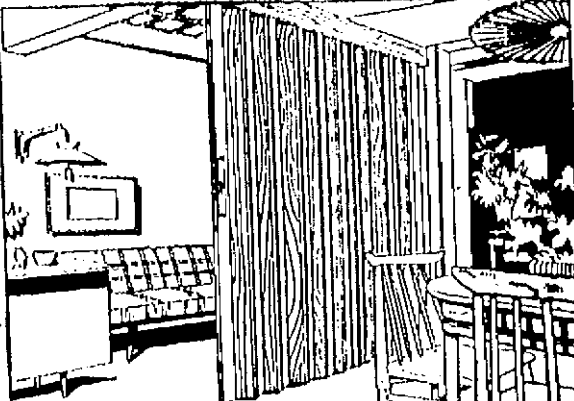
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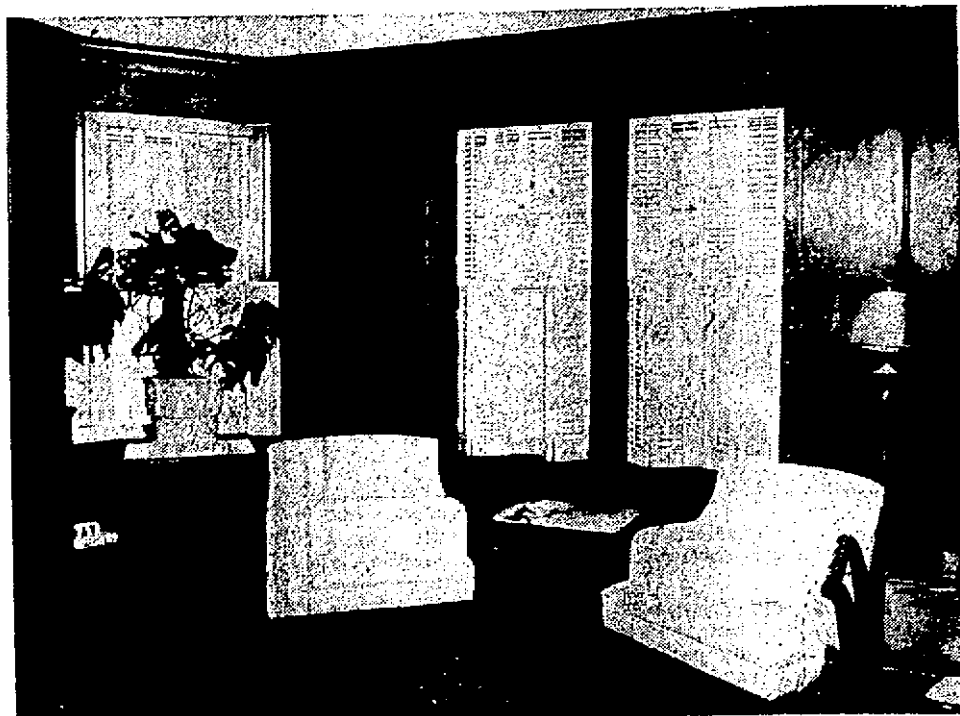
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Dark wood panelling, light furniture provide effective contrast in the newly re-modeled den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steen. Den formerly was a bedroom.

**F**AMILY heirlooms, Oriental objets d'art plus a delightful melange of colors keynote the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steen, 4220 E. 1st St. In the coolly comfortable white stucco, red-tiled roof house is reflected a taste that conforms in no way to decorative dogma but, instead, puts comfort and a very personal preference forward.

Center of interest in the living room is an Oriental rug, its deep velvet pile attesting to its elegance. The center of this carpet is curvy with stylized, almost contemporary-looking, Cantonese motifs extending into the gold field from the rug's navy border. Echoing this sumptuous velvety blue-blackness are draperies of ink-blue velvet. An unexpected but completely striking supplement to the formal draperies are adjustable window louvers of soft Williamsburg gray to match the walls.

Carrying out the Chinese theme as established in the rug is the living room's end wall of mural paper, its pale gray background subtly patterned with pastel renditions of flowering shrubs in a delicate and stylized Oriental manner.

Standing against this wall is a lovely damask sofa, in petal pink, a hue predominant in the paper. Flanking the sofa are period tables in mahogany, each topped with glinting cut-crystal lamps imported from Bolivia. A long leather-topped cocktail table serves the group.

AT THE OTHER end of the room before a large window stands an ornately carved Oriental table in teakwood. This conversation piece is all the more effective for its

*By Eileen Ball*

background—a bank of the simple, pale gray shutters. Nearby is a pair of tastefully upholstered quilted slipper chairs in shell pink damask. Additional seating is provided by a provocative antique carved chair, the back and seat of which are covered in antique velvet matching the curvy-gold rug.

Each accessory in the room is an individual point of interest with an enticing story of origin or acquisition. Among these is an ornamental Chinese teakwood screen, its panels minutely inlaid

with mother-of-pearl embellishment. On the mantle is an antique statuette of the Three Muses. In a shallow alcove stands a tiny Chinese teakwood settee, its 125-year-old carved frame effectively upholstered in pale blue satin damask.

The separate dining room is demurely decorated with soft rose-pink walls, draperies of deep blue velvet like those of the living room, and an Oriental hooked rug predominant in tones of pink and jade. Window louvers of Williamsburg gray plus a cut crystal and frosted hurricane globe suspended lighted fixture illuminate the area with



Kitchen is ultra-modern, completely furnished with custom features. Ash cabinet work was done by Steen in garage.





Chinese settee, standing in shallow alcove in living room is one of home's unusual pieces of furniture, accessories.

glinting light patterns by day and by night.

Off this room is located a spacious dinette, a room set quite apart from both the kitchen and the more formal dining room. Indeed, one of the most attractive features of the entire house is this cheery eating spot with its pale seafoam walls, rose carpet and garden-view windows dressed in sheer ruffled white organza. A cranberry glass converted oil lamp pendant with clear prism lights the dinette table which is styled in glass and antiqued white wrought iron. Matching chairs have seats upholstered in a gold fabric that repeats the living room's predominant color ingredient. Thus the rooms in the Steen home are related, in a satisfying carry over of color theme.

**THE KITCHEN**—newly remodeled—is an impressive showcase for Mr. Steen's prowess at the difficult arts of cabinetry and carpentry. All the carefully styled and painstakingly installed clear ash cabinets were executed by this talented "do it yourself" craftsman.

The kitchen's vinyl flooring is an impressive new material scored to resemble tiny inlaid terrazzo chips. This intriguingly textured floor cover-

ing is neutral beige, a tone that blends closely with the natural wood of the cabinets. Counter tops are surfaced with beige textured ceramic tile edged with a striking coral trim. Matching this are adjustable window shutters in vibrant coral tone. Further establishing this cheerful decorator color are the interiors of the cabinets and a folding leatherette door that slides on tracks across the doorway between the kitchen and the separate dinette. Compact though this kitchen is, it features an almost unbelievable amount of custom built-in features. In addition to the oven and cook top, there is provision for the storage of trays, off-size cooking utensils, ball-bearing cutlery drawers—even a built-in drying compartment for dish towels!

The hallway leading to the bedroom and den is prettily decorated—even to its furnishing of custom-designed pale pink wrought iron and glass console tables.

The den (newly remodeled from a bedroom) has been completely paneled in natural mahogany. Installed and finished by Mr. Steen, the walls have been treated to five coats of varnish, each hand-rubbed to a satin finish.



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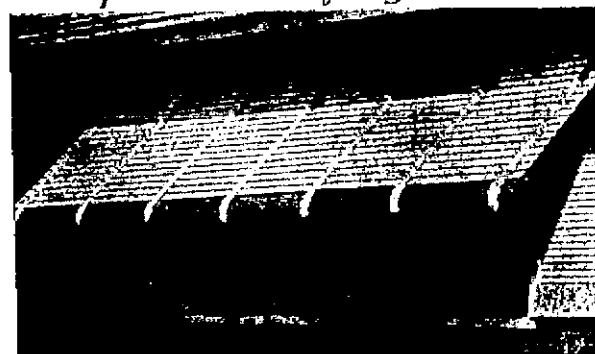
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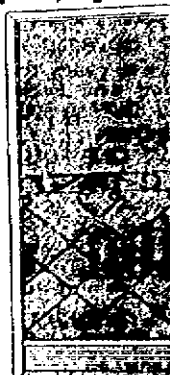
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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This smart ranch house can be built without crippling the family budget. There are three bedrooms in a wing at the right. The dining-living room and the kitchen are at the back. Optional basement ideas are offered in the plan.

# High in Style and Design, But Low in Cost

By John O. B. Wallace

**YOU CAN** save money at every turn in building this smartly-styled, three bedroom ranch house because the architect has filled it with built-in economies.

The goal of Architect John S. Burrows Jr. in developing design X-23 for The House of the Week was to produce a house to fit families with moderate incomes who want sound planning and good styling in a house they can afford.

He made no sacrifices with styling or design, but he used what he calls "controlled measurement planning." This simply means that mass-produced building components can be used throughout the house, sharply cutting waste in materials as well as reducing labor costs.

This design offers optional basement plans. There can be a full basement, a partial basement—or no basement.

**HERE ARE** the full details of Design X-23 described area by area for an easy-to-see picture of the house.

The living and dining rooms occupy a large area at the right rear corner. The area is 20 feet across the back and 20 feet from back to front.

Set within this area are a

fireplace and a guest closet. The dining room is reached through a swinging door from the adjacent kitchen.

Should the third bedroom be used as a den, its area may be linked with the dining and living rooms by opening a folding door. Or, at the owner's option, this folding door can be a permanent wall.

Full-height awning windows overlook the rear terrace from the dining-living room and a door opens directly onto the terrace from the dining-living area.

**THE SLEEPING** area has three bedrooms and two baths, and a center hall. The two front bedrooms have double exposures, but the windows are high and do not interfere with wall space. There are two closets in each of these bedrooms.

The third bedroom, which may double as a den, has one closet and two high, awning-type windows. The master bathroom has a full tub and is private. The family bathroom serves the other bedrooms. It has an alcove tub, a double vanity and is placed to serve handily as a guest lavatory.

The kitchen can be reached from the front or rear doors.

There are awning sash windows at the front of the kitchen. A frosted glass, daylight window separates the kitchen and the vestibule. A vestibule inside the rear door gives access to the garage, to the cellar and, down three steps, to the 10 by 12 foot kitchen. Just outside the perimeter of the kitchen is a utility closet.

**KITCHEN** appliances and fixtures are arranged in a U. They include a double sink, a counter range, wall oven, refrigerator and work counters. The laundry room heating plant and utilities are in the basement.

If the house is built without a basement, the vestibule and stair areas become storage space and the washer and dryer move to the right, rear corner of the kitchen.

In the basement version, there is space for a playroom with a fireplace in the basement. There is a rear terrace, 14 by 20 feet.

There are 11 closets and a 12 by 20 foot garage for storing the car. Additional storage room is provided in the basement. There are closets and a work bench in the garage.

**DRY-WALL** construction inside is specified because it

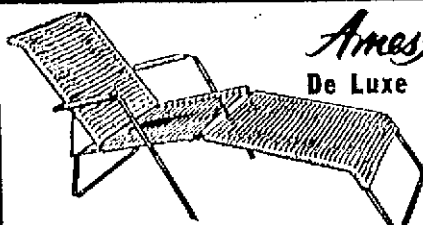


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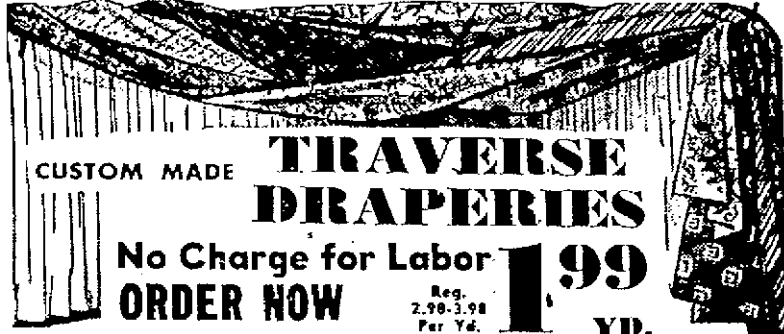
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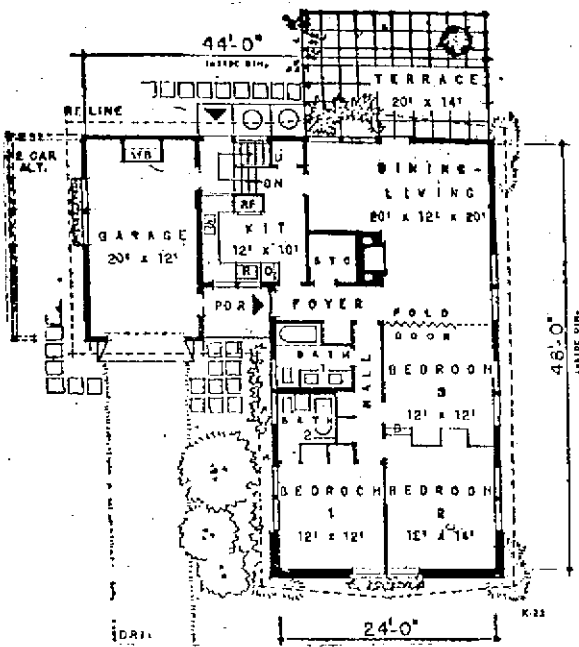
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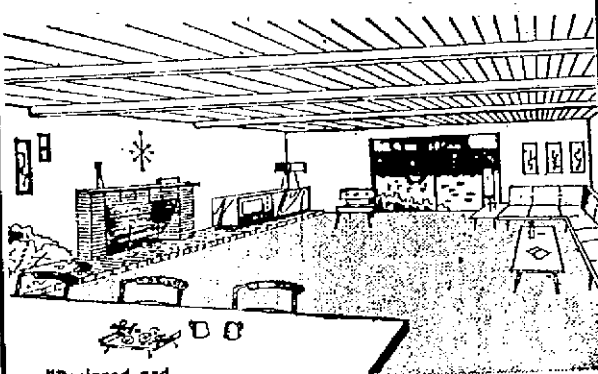
Outside walls are of brick and stone veneers, of colored prefabricated panels and sash, and vertical redwood siding. Asphalt shingles are specified for the roof. Awning sash windows, wood louvers, window boxes and a brick chimney complete the outside details.

Design X-23 has overall di-

mensions of 45 by 50 feet. Minimum lot, 60 by 100 feet, recommended. The habitable area has 1,380 square feet. The garage has 264 square feet. There are five rooms and two baths.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-23.

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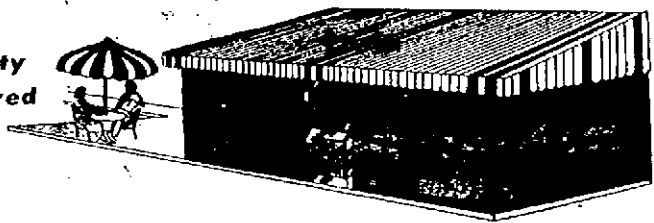
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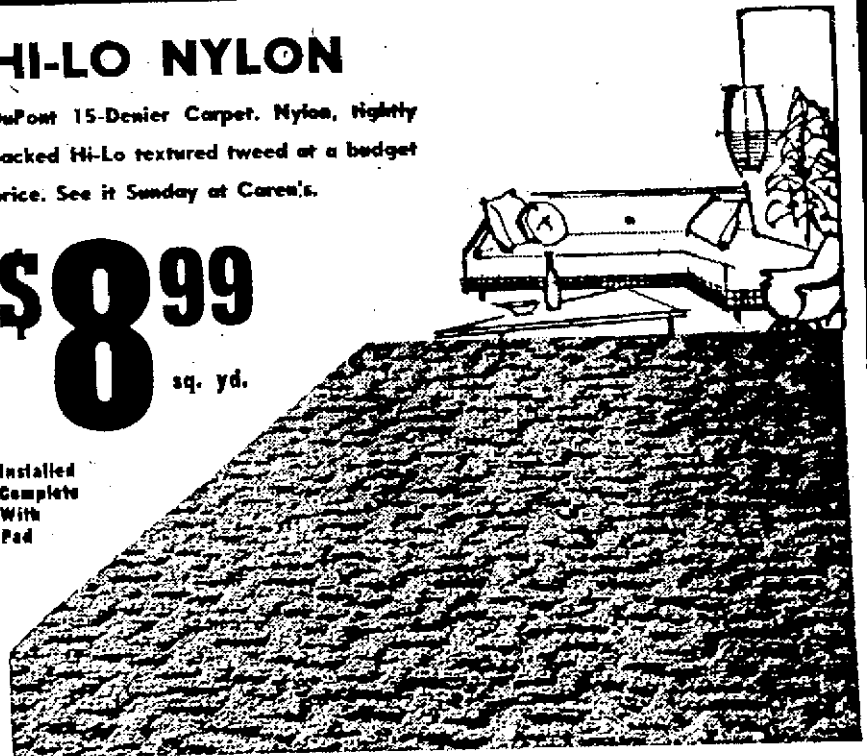
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## The Broken Aerialists

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Death." He brought her ashore with him to Long Beach. When the statue was completed it was shipped to Long Beach from Italy and memorial services were attended by theatrical people from all avenues of show business. Performers who had spent a lifetime in the spotlight of international fame were among those paying final tribute to the glamorous Lillian Lietzel who was loved and admired the world over.

Before returning to the sawdust ring, Alfredo was under contract briefly with MGM Studios. He and Lillian and Vera Bruce donated their thrilling aerial act the night of March 10, 1932, when the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium had its formal opening. The Flying Codonas were never more brilliant. Mother Codona had died but 73-year-old Father Codona was on hand to enjoy the acclaim that went to his famous sons and their beautiful partner, Vera Bruce. Alfredo said he wanted to do something for his home town and this was it.

Alfredo sought surcease from his grief in marriage with Vera Bruce. The wedding took place Sept. 18, 1932, 18 months after Lillian Lietzel's tragic death. Father Codona and several of his grown-up children drove to San Antonio, Texas, for the ceremony.

ONCE MORE the Flying Codonas were flying high. But not for long.

In 1934, Alfredo suffered a shoulder injury while doing one of his difficult tricks and, in spite of the efforts of skilled surgeons, he never again starred on the flying trapeze. When the circus season opened in 1935 the Great Alfredo was equestrian director with Hagenback & Wallace and in 1936 he occupied a similar position with Tom Mix. Here was a man who had lived in superlatives... stunning success... thrilling climaxes... reduced to second billing. Vera went on with the show but Alfredo couldn't take it.

The Alfredo-Vera romance ended in the Long Beach divorce court June 30, 1937, when Vera was granted an interlocutory decree by Judge Joseph M. Maltby, then an attorney sitting as judge pro tem. She was represented by Attorney James E. Pawson. Prior to the divorce, Vera and Alfredo lived at 4209 Ransom St. Afterwards she and her mother, Annie Bruce, took an apartment in Los Angeles and Alfredo went to live with relatives.

No one really knew until too late just how deeply Alfredo Codona suffered. He was a man of intense feeling, highly sensitive, proud, intelligent and handsome. He had a vast knowledge of peoples of the world, was a brilliant linguist and an acute businessman. But to the Great Alfredo this was

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nothing. He cared only to see the world from the top of the circus tent. He wanted only to be the daring young man on the flying trapeze. He brooded in silence. He visited the cold marble statue where Lillian's ashes lay. Eventually he was to write, "I have no home. I have no wife to love me. I am going back to Leit-zel, the only woman who ever really loved me."

AT 43 YEARS of age, the world came to an end for Alfredo Codona. Also for Vera Bruce who was 32. The final chapter was written in a blaze of gunfire on the afternoon of July 30, 1937, one month after the divorce. Vera was preparing to join a circus within a few days.

Alfredo requested her to meet him for a final settlement in the offices of Attorney Pawson in the Security Building. Awaiting her arrival, Alfredo impatiently paced the street. Friends who saw him suspected nothing. He even appeared on the jocular side. When Vera at last arrived she was accompanied by her mother, Annie Bruce. The three proceeded into the Security Building.

In the attorney's office Alfredo asked if he could speak to Vera alone. Mrs. Bruce accompanied her daughter when she rose to go into the private conference room with her ex-husband. Later, the distraught mother told police that Alfredo, debonair and jaunty, lit a cigarette for his former wife remarking

as he did so, "Vera this is all you have left for me to do." With that, he pulled out an automatic Mauser and opened fire... first on Vera and then on himself. When the horrified mother succeeded in unlocking the door, which Alfredo had painstakingly locked upon entering, the gun lay beside his dead body. Vera lived until the next day without regaining conscious-

ness. Strauss' "Blue Danube," theme song of Alfredo Codona in his role as "king of the aerialists," was featured at the last rites conducted at Mottell's on the afternoon of Aug. 4, 1937. That same day, Vera Bruce was laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Today, the broken body of the great Alfredo Codona

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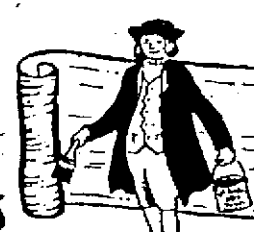
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By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IN THE GOOD old summer-time our fields and orchards yield a rare treasure of fruits and berries. At the height of abundance, prices are lowest, and a thrifty homemaker sees in this an opportunity to fill her pantry shelf with delicious home-made jams and jellies.

With the help of a modern product, powdered fruit pectin, which shortens the jelly and jam making time and takes all the guesswork out of it, the jolly shelf soon is a picture of beauty with its neat rows of jewel-colored glasses and jars.

In addition to regular jams and jellies, here are new kitchen-tested recipes which offer a pleasing variety.

**Spiced Peach and Plum Jelly**  
Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. jelly).

4 cups juice (about 2½ lbs. ripe peaches and 1½ lbs. ripe plums)  
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar  
1 box (1¼ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Spices: ½ to 1 tsp. each cloves, cinnamon and all spice, or any desired combination of spices.

Prepare the juice. Crush

thoroughly about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches and 1½ pounds fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or pit.) Add 1 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jolly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups juice into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin and spices to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin.

**Peach Jam**

Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. jam).  
4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lbs. ripe peaches)  
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar  
1 box (1¼ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very

fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. If jars are used, seal.

**Spiced Peach Jam.** Use recipe for Peach Jam. Add ½ to 1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices, to prepared fruit.

**Blackberry Jam**  
3¼ cups berry pulp  
¼ cups lemon juice  
7 cups sugar  
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Wash and pick over berries. Crush the berries to start the juice. Measure berries and juice and heat through.

Then make the jam. Put half of pulp through sieve to remove some of seeds. Measure 3¼ cups pulp into a very large saucepan. Squeeze and strain the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure ¼ cup juice into saucepan with fruit pulp. Add sugar and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin.

## Sauc-y Hamburger Patties

1½ pounds ground beef  
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1 tomato, chopped  
1 tablespoon sherry  
1 can (10½ ounces) beef gravy

Shape beef into 4 large or 6 medium patties. In skillet, brown beef patties, onion, and mushrooms lightly in butter. Add tomato, sherry and gravy. Cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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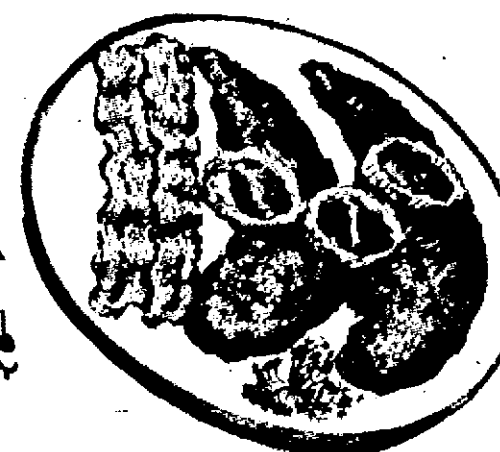
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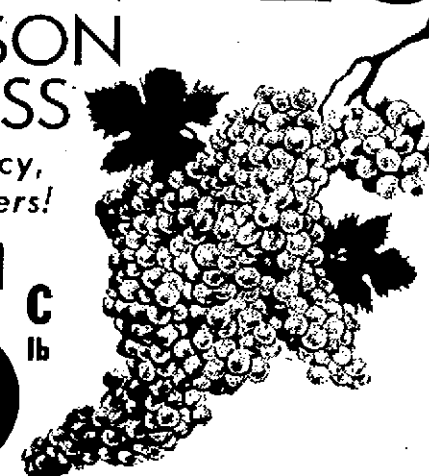
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# Sanctuary for Feathered Friends

(Continued from Page 15.) colored nectar for the humming birds. On the ground or stage, with its backdrop of thicket and trees, are various types of feeders with divisions numbered to aid in identifying birds as they make their appearance. There is a rhythmic drone of humming birds' wings like the thrum of miniature drums. The effervescent song of finches, contrasted by the plaintive coo of doves and intermittent call of mountain quail add to the orchestral effect. Some 12 or more species of wild birds make their entrance and

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**BUT SUCH** tranquility may be interrupted on occasion. One time, at the sound of a blue jay's harsh warning, all the birds fled except one quail which lay motionless upon the floor of the feeder with one wing spread as if she were dead. There was complete silence. Finally a faint call was heard and the quail moved cautiously until she reached an opening and disappeared in the thicket. A Cooper's hawk had invaded the territory.

Someone whispered, "Will the birds come back?"

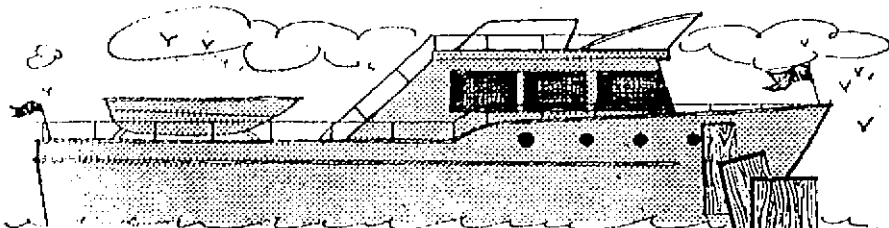
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View from the patio of the Tucker Wild Bird Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon shows one of many bird houses (in center tree).

is always something new to see and learn. What a thrill we had one morning when a pair of quail brought their brood of chicks to the feeding grounds. It was a large brood, must have been at least two dozen. They marched like little soldiers, one parent in the lead, the other bringing up the rear. Baby quail are the cutest, fuzziest little things, about half the size of newly hatched chickens."

the sight of so many birds. They watch brightly-colored humming birds hovering with wings in such rapid motion as to appear like sheerest gossamer.

There is no admission fee to the Tucker Wild Bird Sanctuary. A contribution dropped in the box placed outside the door, upon entrance or departure, is appreciated. Lectures begin at 10 a.m.

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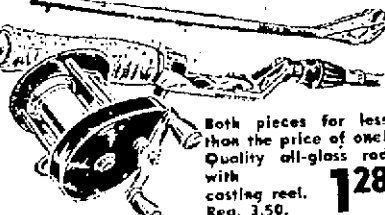
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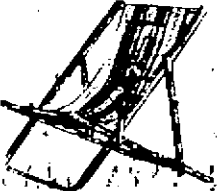
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## Nameless Railroad

By Joe Houston

**T**HE tracks of a nameless railroad cover the waterfront of the Port of Long Beach. Like blood vessels of hands, tracks reach the finger-like tips of piers, to carry cargo in millions of tons to and from ships which enter the channels.

At Berth 30 on Pier D, rails extend side by side, almost covering all available space in order to provide adequate track storage for cars coming in to feed the bulk loader and the gantry cranes. This blanket of tracks is part of 43 miles of rail trackage, 25 miles of which is owned by the Long Beach Harbor. These tracks serve Piers A, B, C, D, 1 and 2 and go south of 5th St. and Pacific Ave. to Warehouse No. 4.

The harbor department has not found it necessary to name its railroad, nor to provide locomotives and cabooses nor to lay tracks. That is because the Pacific Electric Railway Co. handles all the switching on this line and the Southern Pacific Co. provides the rolling stock which carries its name. Then when new trackage must be laid, Hal Greenwood, Inc., railroad contractors of Long Beach, do the work.

**TRACKS ARE LAID** along the wharves of most piers, shipside and on the landward side of transit sheds. By this means, shipments can be brought directly to vessels ready to load or can be moved into a transit shed for storage awaiting a ship.

At Pier A, boxcars pull up on tracks close to the wide doors of a transit shed and load or unload at floor level. Triple tracks beside the shed also allow standing room for surplus cars which accumulate at rush periods, as during the cotton season.

Piers F and G, now being constructed, will add mileage to the nameless railroad. F, which extends from the end of Pier A, will be 2,000 feet long, while G will require track for its 2,700-foot length.

### Privet Hedge Care

If you have a privet hedge to care for, you will no doubt be surprised to learn that it can be made to do better with food and water. Examples of healthy hedges are those on the edge of a lawn which is regularly fed and watered.

Use a complete fertilizer now and again in mid-summer. Use this hose on your hedge as often as you like.



## Thief-Proof Your Home

**T**AKE steps to guard your home against theft while on vacation or your holiday will be much more expensive than planned.

That's the warning issued by crime expert Francis J. Mattes, a former special agent for the FBI and now an adviser to the Mosler Safe Co. More than 1,500 homes will be burglarized every 24 hours during July and August, he said.

Mattes urged home owners to thief-proof their homes by taking these pre-vacation steps:

1. Tell your postman about the temporary change in address, and cancel milk and newspaper deliveries until you return home. A collection of unopened milk bottles, a stuffed mail box, or a pile of newspapers on your front porch is an invitation to burglars who constantly watch for such telltale signals.

2. Notify your local police and tell them how long you will be away. The policeman in your neighborhood will keep an eye open for any signs of unusual activity at your home.

3. Inform a trustworthy neighbor of your plans and give him your vacation address and phone number.

4. Don't leave cash, gems, or valuables in the house unless protected in an approved burglary-resistant money safe, or place your valuables in a safe deposit box at your local bank.

5. Securely lock all windows and doors. Don't just slam the door. Lock it with a key so the bolt provides added security.

## Vacation Guide

The newest edition of Duncan Hines' "Vacation Guide" (Duncan Hines Institute, Ithaca, N. Y., \$1.50), listing 1,700 resort places in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda, is being distributed for the summer vacation season.

Companion edition to the two Duncan Hines travel guides, "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night," used by millions of Americans for almost 25 years, the book lists luxury hotels, mountain resorts, dude ranches, hunting lodges, fishing camps, ski lodges and resort cottages and leading motels. It tells what the vacationist will pay, what to see, what to do and what to wear. To give the vacation planner all the facts in one compact guide, there are regional state and area descriptions which includes climate, rail and air transportation and sightseeing spots. The two Pacific Ocean states—Alaska and Hawaii—are included.

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## Gold Rush

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## Miss Denmark

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Most of the filming of "The Flying Fontaines" was done on the "Back 40" of Columbia's Burbank ranch. A three-ring circus tent was erected, surrounded by cages, wagons, stands and lesser tents.

From the top of the 55-foot aluminum center poles of the main tent were hung ropes and guy wires supporting the trapeze paraphernalia used in the film. The equipment was rigged under the guidance of aerialist, Dell Graham, who with his wife, Babs, and David and May Knupp were signed as technical advisers.

THESE FOUR experts in the art of "flying" and "catching" spent two weeks with the principals before the start of the picture, toughening them and teaching them the rigors of the aerialist art.

Lee Erwin and Don Mullally wrote the screenplay.

"The Flying Fontaines" is a highly explosive story centered around a young circus aerialist, portrayed by Michael Callan. The outspoken youth has two ambitions: to become the world's top "flyer" and to win the affections of Evy Norlund, member of the aerial act and girl friend of fellow "flyer" Rian Garrick. Callan's desires set off a chain reaction of bitterness and near tragedy within the act.

Complicating the situation is Joan Evans, playing the dissatisfied wife of Roger Perry, the act's "catcher."

Excitement of the story is heightened by breath-taking trapeze work of the principals, each knowing he or she faces possible injury or death high above the sawdust ring.

EVY HAD NO dramatic training before Columbia signed her. She is the daughter of an architect and was a top fashion model in Copenhagen where she won out over several hundred girls for the Miss Denmark title.

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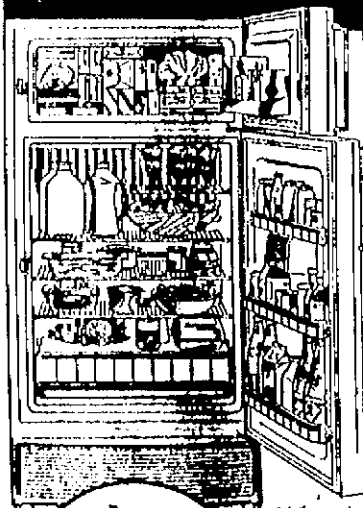
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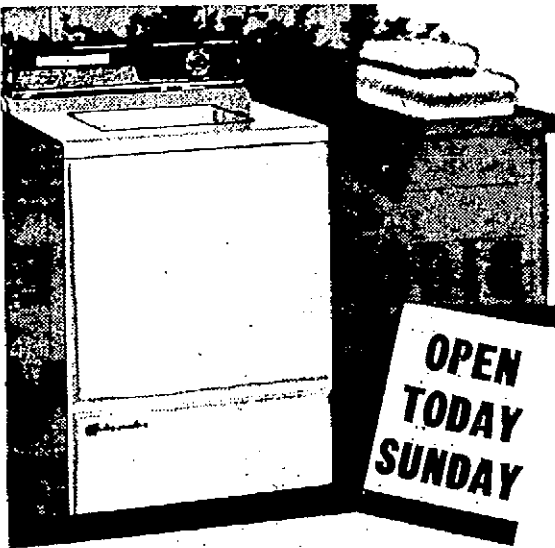
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NBC TV actress Joan Bradshaw of the Milton Berle show poses with full size glamour chest you can build yourself.

By Steve Ellingson

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Bankers, the ones we know, are fine men (we don't know a woman banker). One stopped in at our pattern ranch the other day and he said, smiling happily, we thought, "In America today, practically nothing is paid for."

That started us thinking. In the old days, when our fathers and mothers set up housekeeping, almost everything was done on a cash basis. Banks only had one vice president. Labor was cheap, houses were large and a dollar bought a lot of groceries. Times certainly have changed. A dollar doesn't buy much anymore. Even so, modern life has its compensations.

Today, when we need furniture, we need only get a few simple tools together, then a little wood and a full

size pattern and in no time at all, we can build it. No need to depend on the services of a banker.

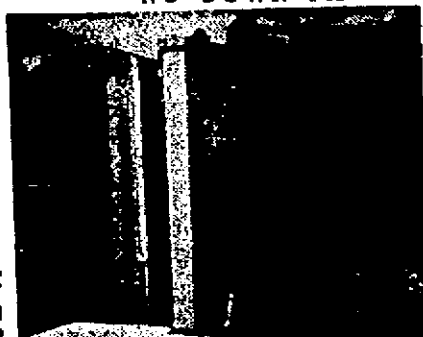
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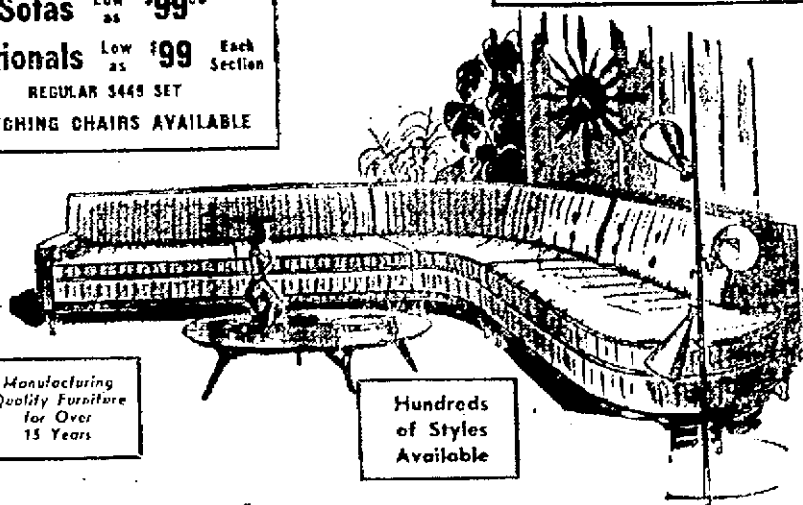


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"Well—here we go again!"—MRS. FREIDA L. MITCHELL, 2564 Fremontia Dr., San Bernardino, Calif.



With Ed Sullivan, this photo with Toastettes when show was Toast of the Town, has always been one of favorites.

**By Terry Vernon**

Independent Press-Telegram  
TV Columnist

**S**OME 572 Sundays ago a show called "Toast of the Town" came on CBS-TV network with a non-smiling columnist as the emcee. Ed Sullivan stood on stage, ill at ease, hunching his shoulders, moving his hands and arms into awkward positions. In fact, Sullivan violated all the rules of a good emcee.

Eleven years later, he has learned occasionally to break the great stone face and smile, but he still looks ill-at-ease and shifts constantly.

That first show had Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and after it was over the critics figured it would be a miracle if the program lasted out the initial 13 weeks. Nearly everyone, including this writer, had some uncomplimentary things to say about Ed's unprofessional and amateurish mannerisms. Eleven years later you just swallow your own words with as much gusto as anyone who eats crow.

**SULLIVAN DOES** more than stand in front of the TV cameras and introduce the guests. He and Marlo Lewis are co-producers and both work to hand-pick the talent and get it booked for a well-balanced production.

"Sometimes the particular star we are after is on the other side of the world. . . . Sometimes, like with the Moiseyev Dancers from Russia, we have to cross diplomatic lines and spend months dickering. Seldom, if ever, can we just pick up a phone and say 'we want you on the show Sunday'."

The un-smiling Irishman likes good talent and talent loves him. He had his problems with Lena Horne who didn't like risking her beauty before the unfeeling eyes of the early-day TV cameras. Ed talked her into it and she ag-

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# Ed Sullivan: 'The Great Stone Face' of Television

peared in 1948 for the first time.

"TV WAS A great struggle in those early days away back in 1948," recalls Ed. "No one knew just what TV would do to them and most of the big-name stars were reluctant to appear. Movies were jealous of the new medium and many studios had injunctions issued to their contract players not to appear before the TV cameras. This made it hard to get stars, so TV began creating new ones. A great many of the current movie stars actually got their big breaks on the picture tubes, not on the films."

In 1959 Sullivan thinks nothing of flying half-way around the world to film talent, or to stage complete shows. He is about to take off for Moscow with 40 performers to do 24 shows in three weeks and film a TV show to bring back for showing here.

He's had shows from Portugal, Ireland, France, England and Japan this year but in 1948 it was considered ingenious to get Oscar Hammerstein II on the long distance phone at his home in Pennsylvania to persuade him to appear on TV for a capsule biography of his life.

"THINGS haven't changed much in these 11 years, so far as production is concerned," says Ed. "The tensions are just as great as we start to build each Sunday's show. Our conductor, Ray Bloch, has to rehearse the orchestra in each of the guests' music and master its timing and volume. Eddie Brinkmann, the stage manager, has his hands full deciding on where each act will appear so the cameramen can get the right angle. Our lighting engineer has to figure out what lights to use for every act; the stage designer has to worry about sets; stage crews about setting them up; and throughout the whole thing I have to be there so I'll know what to do when showtime comes."

It was in 1948 that Sullivan took a kinescope of a show to Hollywood and arranged for a banquet room at the Ambassador Hotel.

"My plan was simple. I'd invite all of the producers and stars of the movies to see this kinescope and sell them on the idea that TV was a good medium for enhancing the values of the performers and the pictures they starred in. I sent wires to all of them inviting attendance at my party. Not a one showed up. But the youngsters like Shelley Winters, Robert Stack, the late Helen Parrish, Peggy Ann Garner and the veteran George Burns did. These were the people who recognized the potential value of ex-

posure to millions of fans in homes across the nation. George Burns, a veteran of vaudeville and movies, was an ardent booster of TV all the time.

"BECAUSE I WAS once a Hollywood correspondent and

knew most of the movie moguls, I was able to persuade Nicholas M. Schenck, then head of Loew's Inc., to permit Luise Rainer to use the dialogue from her Academy Award winning telephone scene from 'The Great Ziegfeld.' In 1950 Mr. Schenck

agreed to let David Niven use the dialogue from a scene in 'Journey's End.' This was the first break-through but now movie people have learned that TV is great for plugging new films in advance of release."

Ed Sullivan, the great stone

face of TV, violates all the rules in front of the camera but he is the most respected producer-emcee in the business today and there are few, if any, persons who wouldn't like to be on his stage — or even get an introduction from the audience seats.

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# Old Rip Knows a Good Thing...

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wouldn't be 10th St. That's still being torn up."

"Nor the million telephone poles stuck up everywhere," said the rabid city-beautificationist, "and the light poles. Nobody's put that stuff underground yet."

"Let's be constructive," the motorist objected. "I'd like to turn him loose on some of these freeways and inter-

changes. If he tries to follow Hwy. 91 through Victorville from here and doesn't get lost in both Colton and San Bernardino, I'll eat my car-buretor."

"You couldn't find him," said the psychologist, "because he got into his car and went somewhere. If he tackled the freeways, he's probably ramp-happy by now, trying to get on or off of. It's a major cause of mental disturbance

these days. We can attribute 86.7 per cent of the cases—"

"WHAT ABOUT TV?" interrupted the stay-at-home. "He didn't have TV in '39 did he? But of course he may have seen all the movies they're showing."

All these answers seemed to lack something. I wasn't quite satisfied with them, so I sought out an old-timer whose memory went back to



Drawing by Holly Markle

"Whee-oo!" old Rip whistled under his breath.

hook-and-receiver telephones, and days of "riding the blind"—a lost art since the advent of streamliners. He could even recall when an office desk was a roll-top affair full of cluttered pigeonholes, instead of today's neat flat-top. But his sense of time was a bit vague. He knew the change had come about, and calculated it "was most likely more than 20 years, I think." His attention wandered. His eye roved. A pretty girl had turned his thoughts away from the interview, away from the gay '90s and the naughty '00s and bounced them into the middle of the 20th century.

"WHEE-OOO!" the old boy whistled under his breath. That did it—suddenly I knew! All the answers had

been wrong. It won't be the neon lights, the freeways, the automatic pinsetters, the beatniks and sputniks, the jet-propelled or atomic-powered marvels, which will make old Rip open his eyes wider and wider. To be sure, some of them may surprise him—but do you know what's going to knock him for a loop? He's going to have to wait a little while, a very short little while, but it'll be worth waiting for. If this doesn't kite him higher than a Nike-Hercules, I'll go into orbit myself. Do you know what he's going to say is the most flabbergastingly splendid of all the wonders 1939 didn't have, but 1959 has IN EXCELSIS? Why, it's—  
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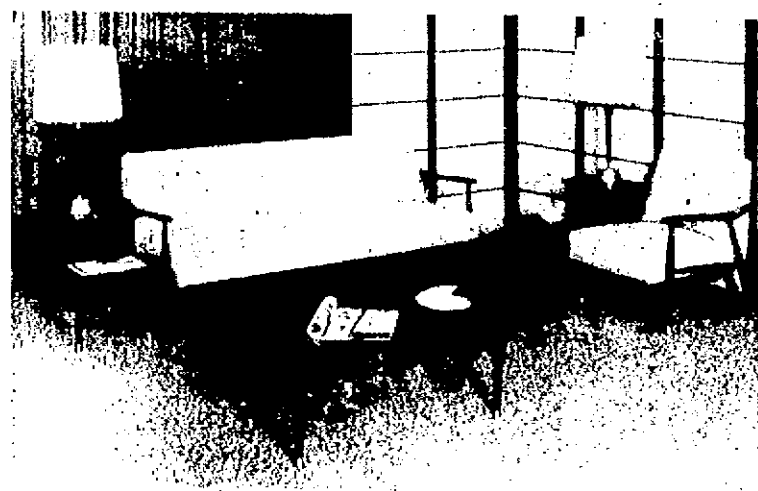
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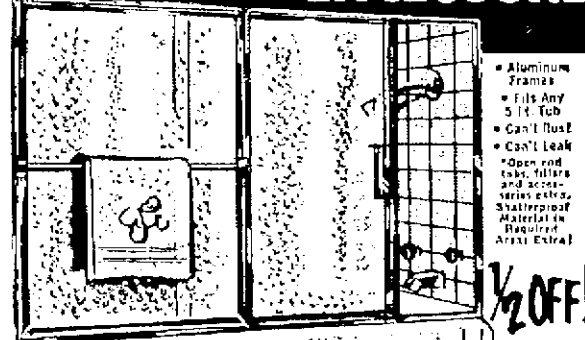
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Old pewter coffee and tea service set, redeemed by gleam of silver-plating, is proud possession of Long Beach pair.

## ANTIQUES

# Only a Hobby Saved It

By Helen L. Gillum

**P**EWTER is so old that no one knows for certain just when or where it was first made. This interesting, gray-hued metal was cast, hammered and polished into usable articles in England long before the Revolution. Our own New England pewterers began work with it soon after the first settlement was established.

That it played an important part in Colonial households is shown by an advertisement run by Timothy Boardman & Co. in the June 11, 1921, "New York Commercial Advertiser," listing such articles as pewter teapots, cups, spoons, porringers, tankards, casters, "chargers" (large plates) and "liquor measurers." Other wares produced by numerous manufacturers were candlesticks, tinder boxes, camphene and whale-oil lamps, inkstands, faucets, "barbers' basins," "syringes for druggists," "caudle cups," baptismal founts and "bells for academies, factories and churches."

An alloy composed mainly of tin, copper, bismuth and antimony, pewter was an easy metal to work. Much skill and knowledge, however, were required in the craft. Aspirants to the pewter trade were glad to serve the required seven years apprenticeship, for it was an honor to belong to this ancient and worthy calling. Many pewterers were also silversmiths, there being one gentleman, perhaps more famous for a certain midnight ride, who excelled at both. For sheer luster, design and workmanship, Paul Revere spoons, tankards, porringers and tea services of pewter are among the finest made in America.

AS POPULAR as pewter might have been with the

pioneer folks, however, it was eventually to lose its prestige. The beautiful blue Staffordshire chinaware sent over by English potters after the Revolution gave it brisk competition.

Then, in 1846, three brothers, Asa, William and Simon Rogers, of Hartford, Conn., succeeded in developing a method of applying electro-silver plating to various metals. This sounded the death knell of the silvery metal called pewter. Once precious articles were banished to the garret, or sold to junk shops, or perhaps relegated to the barnyard to hold chicken feed. Of course, no one could foresee the day when the collecting of these simple, functional pieces would become an interesting hobby.

Although the Rogers brothers, with their introduction of silver-plating, helped to banish pewter from the household, they were also indirectly responsible for the preservation of some of the better pieces. For many of the housewives of the day had their more cherished pewter wares silver-plated in one of the new factories that sprung up throughout New England. The above coffee and tea service is an example of that trend.

This set now belongs to the Frank J. Hardestys of 3850 Jotham Place; at one time it was the property of Hardesty's grandmother. It consists of a coffeepot, creamer, small utility bowl and a teapot, which Mrs. Hardesty had made from what was originally the sugar bowl. This set is marked "Derby Silver—Quadruple-plated." There is no date, but this type of work was done at Derby, Conn., starting in 1870. Thus, in some cases, silver-plating did not destroy, but rather preserved, many lovely old pieces.

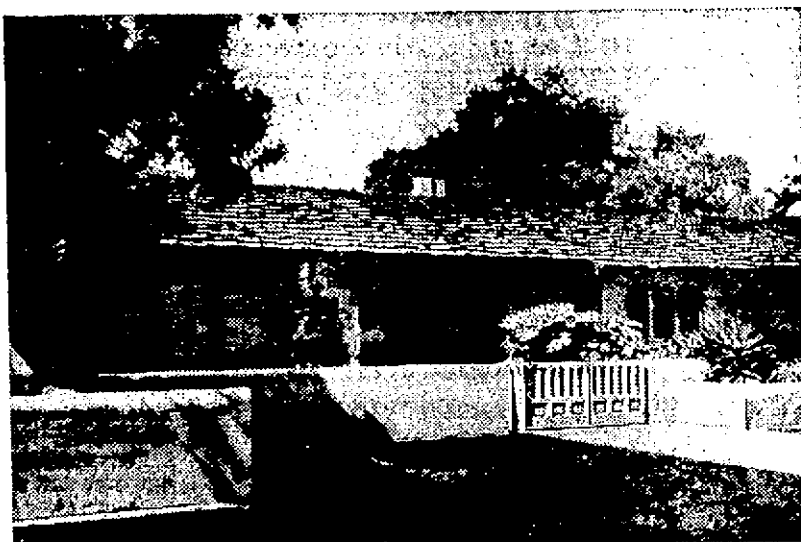
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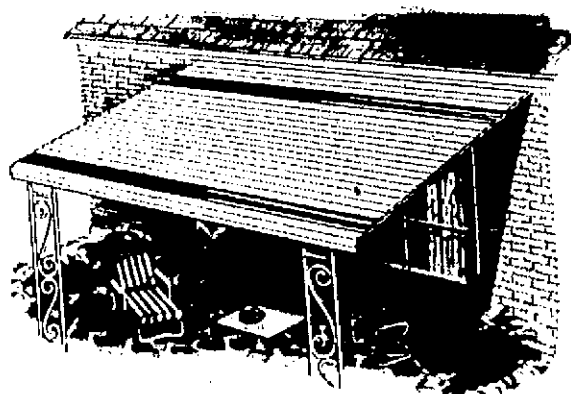
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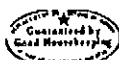
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Genius Without Portfolio

**T**HE SURGEON aboard the Royal Canadian Navy ship leaned over one of a score of badly wounded Koreans and prayed, "If you pull me through this, God, I vow that I will never deceive you again."

Hand trembling, he lowered the scalpel, opened an area between the ribs to where he could see the pericardial sac and the patient's heart which was beating furiously. While members of the crew and a priest watched fascinated, he probed the pericardium, reached for his forceps and pulled a bullet from the lining of the Korean's heart. Then, as he dressed the wound, the happy Father said,

"I've been praying like I never prayed before. It's been sort of a miracle, hasn't it?"

"You really don't know how much of a miracle it's been," answered the man who had wielded the instruments.

For, although he had worked swiftly and professionally to save a life, he was not really a surgeon—Dr. Joseph Cyr of the Royal Canadian Navy—but Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr., probably the greatest imposter of the 20th century. He had never before held in his hands some of the instruments he used in the delicate but successful operation.

The whereabouts of Demara, who has supplied many a strange story for the American press, are currently unknown, says Robert Crichton in the man's biography "THE GREAT IMPOSTER" (Random House, \$3.95). But today he is "happy and excited" in some new role, and he may even be your neighbor!

Demara has lived a life filled with deception. He once posed as Ben W. Jones to land a position as assistant warden in Texas State Prison at Huntsville where he came to be trusted by prisoners in the dangerous "psycho" ward. Under another alias he worked in a mental hospital where he was known for his capable handling of difficult patients. He posed as a variety of teachers, once as Dr. Robert Linton French, dean of the School of Philosophy of Gannon College in Erie, Pa. But his religious vocation has not been so successful. He has been in and out of several monasteries. In one of them he ate the grapes he was supposed to pick for wine.

Demara provided cleverly forged papers to land each job. Each time he sought to do good for others while winning adulation for himself. Coworkers invariably attested to his brilliance. When unmasked, he always went by two cardinal rules: 1, the burden of proof is on the accuser and 2, Marshal Foch's law—when in danger, attack! He has been in prison, but only briefly, and in many cases he did his job so well that, even after being unmasked, the people he had



HENRY VISCARDI JR.

One of the truly inspiring true stories of the year is "GIVE US THE TOOLS" (Eriksson-Taplinger, \$3.95). In it, Henry Viscardi Jr. tells how his Long Island plant—started in a garage with four men who had only five good arms among them—expanded in seven years to a factory with more than 300 employees, a research institute on problems of the disabled, and shines out as an example that has made other firms willing to employ disabled people earnestly seeking a livelihood. The introduction is by Eleanor Roosevelt.

deceived were willing to take him back.

Demara today has not yet reached the age of 40. But, as Crichton points out, he's already the champion rascal of his age, one of the best sad playboys of the western world.

"SOMEONE TO LOVE" by Nina Farelwell (Messner, \$3.95): When a woman goes hunting for love, it can get a little hectic, as it certainly does in this first-person tale of a girl who wheels and deals her way through three marriages and eight illicit liaisons. No heartbreaker, she, but truly in quest of a permanent partnership; and yet no one can deny, including this woman, that she is unalterably preoccupied with sex. In fact, she admits that "I was mortifying my soul for the ecstasy of my body." It all gets a little monotonous before the last man is "conquered."

"THE BEACH BUMS" by Jack Owen (Coward-McCann, \$3.75): They come from California mostly, but some of them are servicemen stationed on the islands, to soak up the Waikiki beach sun and what liquor they can lay hands on; and to lead a lazy life with girls who are drawn there for a time and then are gone. Roger Anderson, 27, and good looking, comes to write a novel but the beach, the liquor and the girls get in his way.

Beatniks no doubt will go for this one; non-beatniks should find it good summer reading and at least authentic since the young author knows Honolulu as well as his home city of Beverly Hills.

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PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "Girl on the Beach," in which a lonely girl seeks romance, by George Sumner Albee (Dell, 35c); "Laredo Road," a western, by Will C. Brown (Dell, 25c); "SF, 4th Annual Volume," an anthology of science-fiction stories, edited by Judith Merrill (Dell, 35c); "Great Tales of Action and Adventure," an anthology of tales by such writers as Jack London, Edgar Allan Poe and Conan Doyle (Dell, 35c); "Sweet Cheat," the story of a town's "nice girl," by Peter Duncan (Dell, 25c); "Great Sea Stories," selected with introductions by Capt. Alan Villiers (Dell, 35c).



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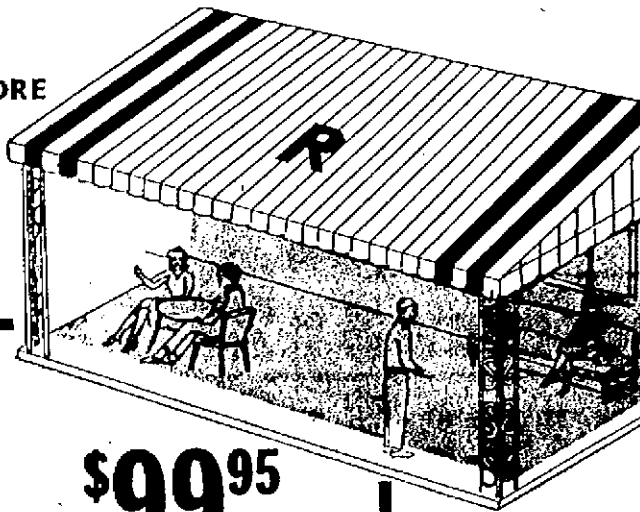
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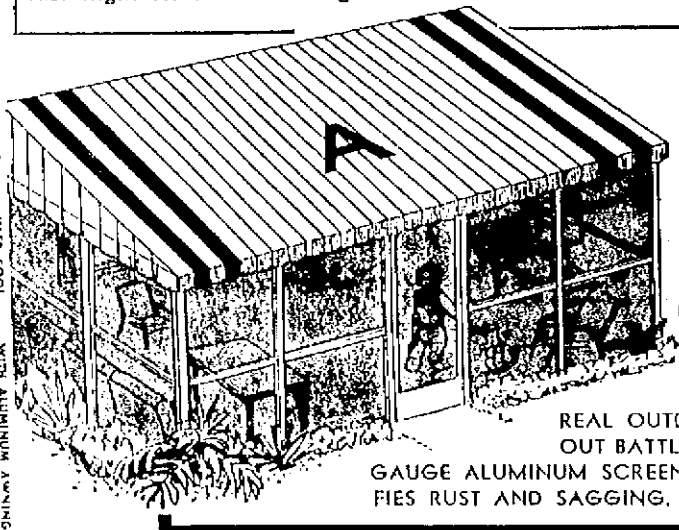
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### PET PARADE

## They Like to Be Clean

By Eleanor Avery Price

**M**OST animals like to be clean—cats especially. Mother cats in adopting puppies, baby skunks, opossums, and the like, are simply impelled to do a washing on them.

A water-loving feline is rare, however, and about the only time a cat will enter a body of water willingly is when in chase of quarry. Fortunately, dunking pussy is seldom necessary. Instead, try cleaning the pet with a wire comb, then fill a flour sifter with dry cornstarch and dust the cat lightly, rubbing starch in with your fingers. Or use a prepared dust.

A cat comes equipped with a fine-toothed comb, its tongue. Since it can't reach parts of its head and face, it licks its paws and proceeds to rub its face, straighten out its whiskers, and slick up its ears and head with the paw.

Kitty is especially fastidious about its feet. The pet will sit for long periods cleaning each toe.

Long-coated cats need some assistance with a wire comb and brush. Frequent brushing of all cats will keep the pets happy and your furniture tidy. Clean out pussy's ears once a month with a small piece of absorbent cotton. A drop of sweet oil can be put into each ear and the ears worked gently with the fingers. Dry boracic acid powder can also be

sprinkled lightly into the ears.

Feed kitty a raw egg once or twice a week to brighten the coat, and give a few drops of mineral or vegetable oil to prevent hair balls.

**DOGS**, newborn puppies excepted, have a tougher time keeping clean. They will slosh through water, shake themselves, then spoil the whole effect by rolling in dirt. If a lawn is available they will roll on that to dry themselves or to loosen dirt.

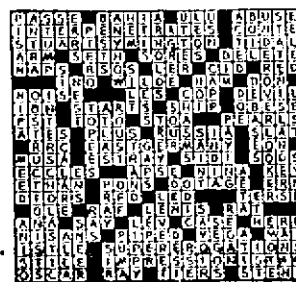
Nature did, however, give the dog lip edges that are notched and tough, and these rubbery saw-tooth rims slide up and down against Fido's teeth to help remove food particles. The wise dog owner will see that his pet's teeth are further cleaned, his coat groomed, and his diet conducive to a shining coat.

Birds are fine cleaner-uppers. They love to splash in water. Some enjoy dusting themselves with dirt. They run their bills down their feathers to straighten them and to release a dressing oil from a little sack just above the tail. Birds also pick and clean their legs and toes as well as scrape their bills against branches.

Rodents such as rabbits, guinea pigs, and mice are very fussy. Squirrels use their buck teeth to remove snarls and to keep hair lying in one direction. They are careful to have clean tails to act as rudders and to wrap around themselves when they are cold. Chinchillas dust themselves with ground dust, wood shavings, or better yet a commercial dust placed in a shallow pan.

Even snakes in captivity like a counter-sunk earthenware bowl in which to bathe.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 45)



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Tiny Fotoeye slave unit atop strobe flash unit (at right) sets off side light without necessity of connecting wire.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Slave Works Magic

tronics. In either case it adds extra sparkle to your regular flash or strobe pictures.

A slave unit is an extension light that works without any connecting wires between it and the camera or any other light source. It is triggered by a photo-electric cell when the light from another flash hits it. The time between the flash of a slave unit and that of the master flash which sets it off is so infinitesimal that they are considered in perfect synchronization for all normal camera shooting speeds. Here's why:

The photocell of a slave unit is adjusted to respond to a large amount of light, such as from a flash, to set

off its own flash. The distance between the master light and a slave unit is not more than 30 to 40 feet. Light travels at 186,000 miles per second. At that rate for that distance, the flash reaches the slave unit in such a short time that it doesn't matter in terms of camera speeds.

THE LATEST in slave units is a miniaturized Heiland Fotoeye. It is less than four inches long, weighs five ounces and, because of an exclusive matching switch, can be used with virtually all types of electronic flash equipment.

The Fotoeye, or any slave unit photocell, is merely a triggering device. The light itself must have its own power pack or power source to be independent of the master light. The most convenient slave units are electronic flash units which need no attention between flashes. Anyone who has had to change flash-hubs after each firing on a slave unit of that type would appreciate the difference.

A one-point source of light from the camera is not the most satisfactory way of lighting pictures. In most cases, it's all we have or have time for, and there's no choice. Where there is a choice or a chance, added lighting from other sources usually improves the quality of the picture.

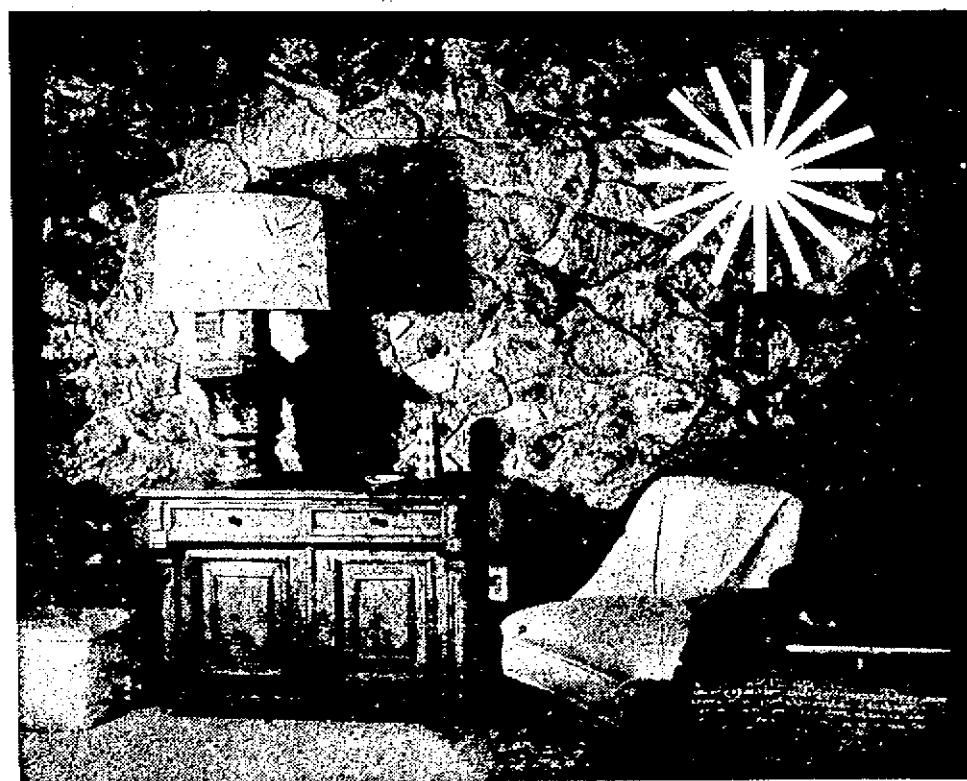
A SLAVE UNIT extension light, with no wires to tangle or trip over, gives the photographer the most freedom of movements. In some cases, pictures can be made through a window or glass partition with a slave unit where it would be impractical to string extension wires.

In a large room, several slave units could be positioned and the most distant one doesn't have to be in direct view of the master light. The master light would trigger off the nearest slave unit and it, in turn, would set off the next in line, etc.

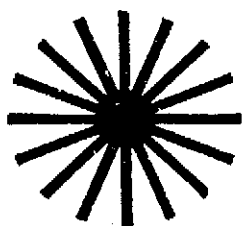
For more details in shooting with electronic flash and slave units, you may wish to read No. 41 in the Modern Camera Guide Series, "Stroboscopic Electronic Flash Guide" by Rus Arnold, published by Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

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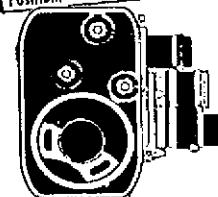
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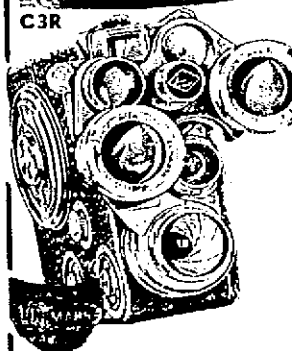
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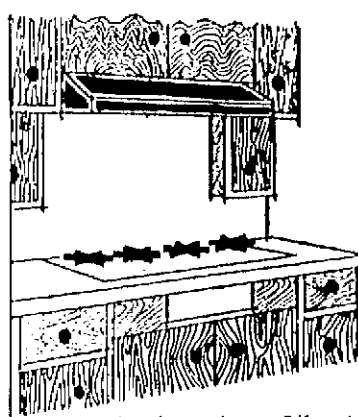
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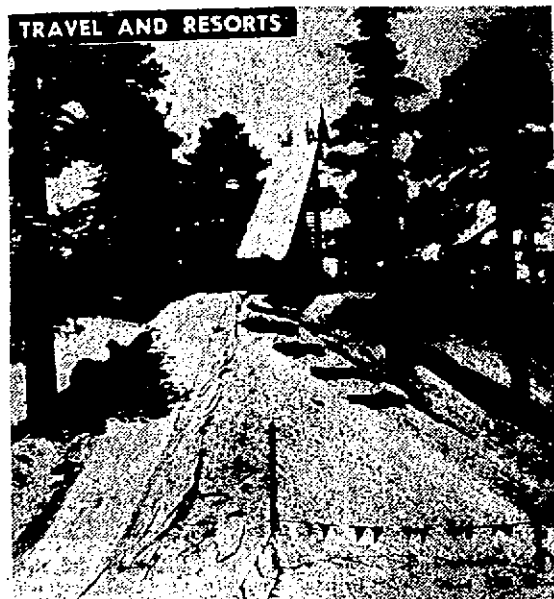
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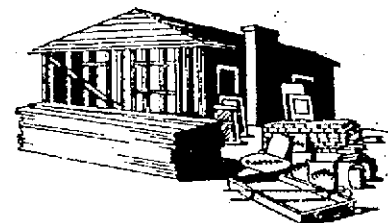
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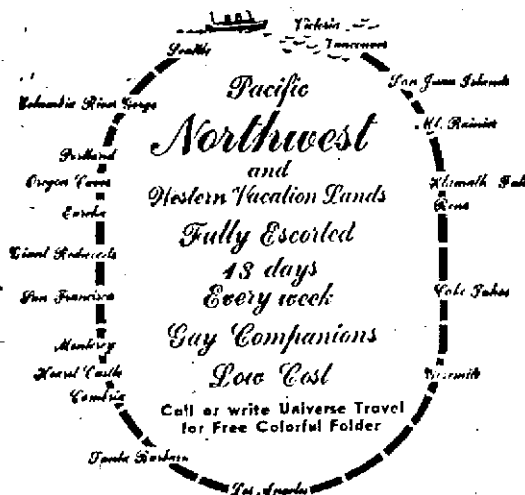
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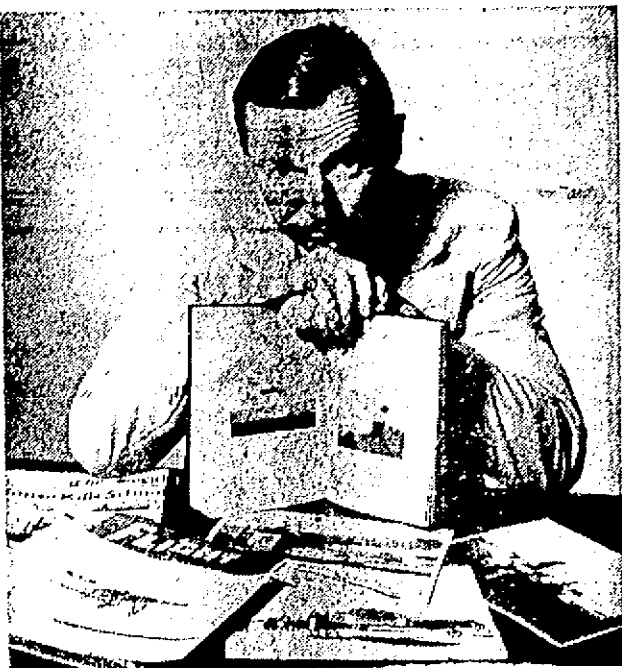


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Symbols of Louis Bleriot's historic English Channel flight inspire Frank Tallman in plan to fly the Catalina Channel.

By Herb Shannon

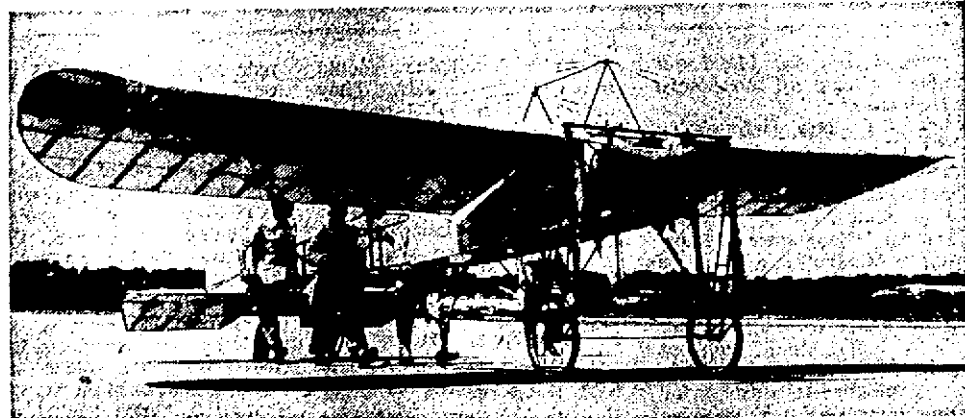


Photo by Ellis Malachuk

Tallman would use this ancient aircraft, the same kind of plane Bleriot used for his history-making hop, except for 85-horsepower engine used in refitting plane.

ONE OF the most historic events in aviation history could be re-created here this

month if sponsors can be found for a stunt suggested by flyer Frank G. Tallman, 40,

of 1821 Via Visalia, Palos Verdes Estates.

Pointing out that July 25 is the 50th anniversary of French aviator Louis Bleriot's precedent-establishing flight across the English Channel, Tallman proposes to re-enact the feat by flying a 1909 Bleriot monoplane from Santa Catalina Island to Long Beach.

For the flight Tallman would use a resurrected bi-cycle-frame-and-muslin Bleriot which he keeps principally for exhibition purposes.

"It's the same kind of plane Bleriot used, except for the 85-horsepower Continental engine and the other materials used in restoring it," Tallman said.

TALLMAN PROPOSES to fly the kite-like craft from Catalina Airport to some suitable point in Long Beach, possibly the filled-in Rainbow Lagoon behind Municipal Auditorium.

"This is just about the same distance Bleriot covered from Calais to Dover," the Palos Verdes aviator explained. "It also duplicates the conditions of Bleriot's flight by being almost all over water between a mainland point and one on an island."

Tallman's antique plane cranks up to top speed of 48 miles an hour with its modern engine, the owner estimated. Bleriot's original did slightly better than that on July 25, 1909, traveling the 31-mile distance in 37 minutes, possibly due to a tail wind.

For this accomplishment of little more than half an hour's duration the French flyer was awarded a prize of 1,000 pounds sterling by the London Daily Mail.

TO ILLUSTRATE the importance still attached to the daring flight, Tallman points out that the Daily Mail is commemorating the event by

offering a prize of 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) to the person who makes the quickest trip by any means from Marble Arch in London to the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris before the anniversary date.

Frankly seeking a sponsor for his proposed stunt here, Tallman has set a minimum amount for expenses and coverage of the risk involved.

This figure includes the cost of crating up the ancient plane in its hangar at Riverside, transporting it to Catalina and reassembling it there, as well as the expense of flight insurance and surface craft escort in case of accident.

"I SURE wouldn't want to lose the plane if I had to come down in the water," Tallman added. "It's hard to put a value on it because it's the only flyable one left, but I usually insure it for \$10,000 as a restored original."

"This idea is more than just a stunt. In addition to a commemoration of a historic con-

tribution to aviation, think what it would mean in terms of publicity for Long Beach.

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### Air Club CALENDAR

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE, New York, Washington, D. C., and host states, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, July 20-August 11.

14TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, Aug. 3-8, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director, Aviation Education Workshop, L.B. State College.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Summer course in Aircraft Accident Investigation, July 11-24, 1959. Fullerton. Contact: University College, U.S.C. Aviation Safety Division, University Park, Los Angeles.

SKYLARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Monthly meeting, Wednesday, Dinner (Korn Restaurant), 1501 N. Commonwealth St., Fullerton, 8 p.m. Banquet welcome. Contact: Jack Vinnar, Ludlow 3-4021.

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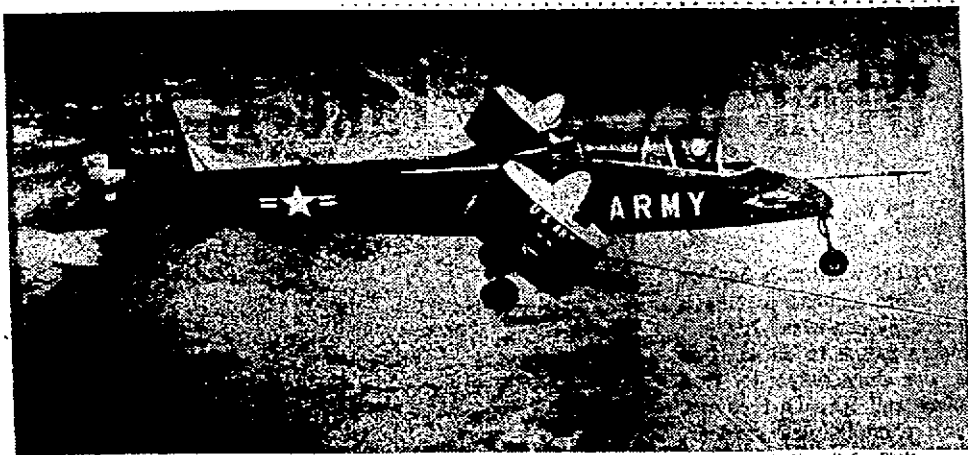
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## Wing Tips

by DOROTHY BOWER

**B**RIGHT-EYED youngsters lined up for their first airplane ride last week at the B&A Flying Service in Compton. This happy group is part of a wonderful summer day camp for boys and girls under 12 years of age.

Kendale Day Camp, operated by well-qualified school teachers Ron Walsingham and Ken Kirk, offers a fine constructive summer of fun, adventure and individual challenge. Ron and Ken have been active in youth activities for several years. They specialize in remedial reading help (a highly specialized method of projecting increased reading aptitude in retarded or disinterested students).

Last week was Aviation Week at Kendale. All activities evolved about some phase of Aero-Space. Day Campers enjoyed colored movies supplied by the Strategic Air Command. These included fixed-wing and space subject matter. The film is available to anyone for the asking, and geared to all age groups.

Revell, Inc., sent Kendale model airplane and space kits for their craft work during this special week. All of the youngsters enjoyed making models. As they participated in the construction of these realistic scale replicas, counsellors supplemented the craft work with educational information.

Culmination of the week's activity was the ride in a real plane. Paul Anderson of the B & A Flying Service particularly enjoys enthusiastic youthful charters. He looks forward to this activity each summer.

As you faithful readers know, we have been champions of the aviation education cause. We feel the knowledge and guidance, which is available for the asking, should be utilized by teachers all over the country. Our chil-

dren are sent to school for the purpose of learning the three "R's"; to accept good citizenship; to learn to live and work with others; and to fit themselves for future vocations, which will in turn provide them with an ability to one day be proficient "bread-winners" and adequate parents.

The question is: "How can our youngsters become useful parents and citizens if they have not adjusted to the world they must in turn guide?" Transition to our present school curricula is inadequate.

We do NOT suggest that communities allocate immediate millions of tax dollars to correct the problem. A complete transition can take place gradually, one textbook replacing another. But we DO suggest that a school could afford \$3 per year for the California Aviation Education Assn. teaching guidance, and \$5 per year for the National Aviation Education Council memberships, which together provide a teacher or school library with unlimited aids to modernize present school texts.

As a result of last week's experimental Aviation Week at Kendale Summer Camp, teachers Ron and Ken, and all of their other teacher-counsellors are convinced of the merit of the Air-Space education ideas we advocate. Next fall they will attempt to inject some of this knowledge into their own classes.

**FLIGHT BRIEFS . . .** The last meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at Enjay's Halfway House Restaurant (Torrance Airport) was thoroughly enjoyable, as usual. We flew to Torrance with Dr. Don Truitt and lovely wife, Marion. A delicious breakfast, and good humor presented by individual members, was highlighted with a talk given by Jack

## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVALON AIR TRANSPORT**—Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 2, 4, 5, 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 8:30, 10 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:30 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

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**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA**—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 a.m. daily except Friday; 1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 8:40 p.m. Friday; and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

**PACIFIC AIR LINES**—Two flights daily by land transport, planes from Los Angeles to Inland airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 10:31 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Return flights arrive 11:39 a.m. and 6:24 p.m. to Los Angeles.

**UNITED AIR LINES**—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 7:55 a.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 382 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

**WESTERN AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:45 a.m. for Los Angeles and Seattle. Flights to reach flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 729 leaves 10:35 a.m. for San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

Egan, Torrance Airport manager.

Egan explained the master plan of that airport. With this plan, it is expected that the airport will be able to increase present facilities and remain self-supporting. Present plans are in operation to construct a sizeable airport hotel in time for the 1960 Powder Puff Derby, which is the emanate from that airport. . . A CHARMING ADDITION to the new Cessna location is President Larry Hunt's beautiful secretary, IRIS SCHULLER. Iris is already a dyed-in-the-wool flying fan. ATTENTION, all pilots!! It's worth a trip to Air Oasis to see the fabulous new quarters, and the excellent planes available there—but above all, if you need something to brighten your day, a chat with such a gracious and quick-witted lovely as Iris will make your trip worth the effort. . . .

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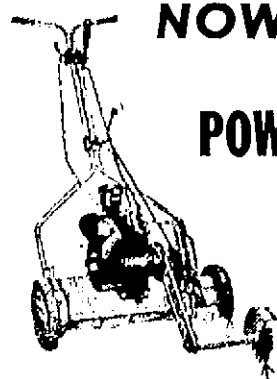
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By Joe Littlefield

**W**HEN weather is hot, we are inclined to take it easier, garden-wise. It's just human nature to do so. One of the easy ways to feed lawns and ground covers, bank planting, and gardens, is by use of liquid fertilizer in a spray gun attached to the garden hose, letting water pressure do the work.

Another easy way to avoid weeding out oxalis in lawns is to apply oxalis control to dichondra lawns, and let the chemical material control those weeds. Extra thick weed areas may need another application about three weeks later. Some gardeners apply the oxalis control to dichondra lawns once every three or four months.

**EASY, TIME-SAVING** way to water flower beds, dry lawn spots, or shrubs, is to use a garden sprinkler on the hose. When most of the watering has been done by sprinkler, then finish touching up corners and areas by hand. Good idea, too, is hand-water edges of lawns and ground covers, along walks and driveways. Water from the lawn-walk edge or driveway on in, the first two feet. You'll be surprised how much better the lawn or ground cover areas look along the edges after such a program.

Our dichondra lawn in medium heavy soil is watered approximately once every four days during hot weather. Each area is watered for about half an hour, then touched up along walks and corners by hand watering.

Sprinkler system watering isn't always the most satisfactory. Sometimes some areas of lawns pack tight and water doesn't soak them enough. Dichondra lawns, especially, may suffer from lack of water and should be touched up with hand watering. Even extra watering may not suffice. In that case take spading fork and jab into the hard areas, loosening the lawn turf. Spread a thin layer of steer manure. Better yet spread a material that forms an mulch and furnishes a gentle feeding action. It provides some trace materials too boot. After spreading over the lawn slowly soak down well. Keep moist first few days. You'll notice the lawn perks up. Grass lawns under similar conditions, too, are improved.

**THICKLY MATTED** ground covers such as ivy leaf geraniums or ivy should not be watered often. Too much watering may foster a fungus which causes ivy geraniums to dry and die back. Too much watering makes algerian ivy foliage brown in spots, and it may die back.



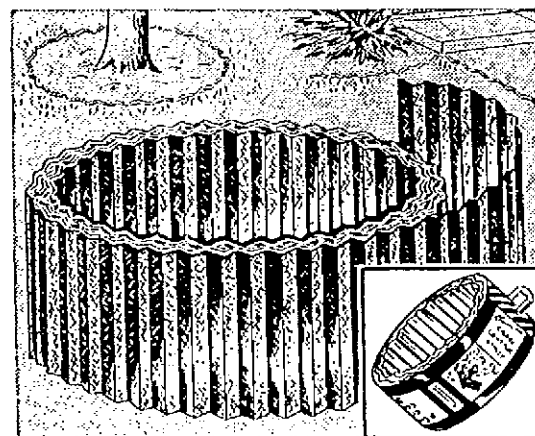
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ternational Concourse of New Roses at Bagatelle Gardens in Paris. The announcement of Garden Party's Gold Medal Award at Bagatelle follows within a few weeks, the news that the same rose had been named to receive America's highest honor for a new rose, the All-America Award for 1960.

The new hybrid tea is described as the first successful cross of two of the world's most famous roses, Charlotte Armstrong and Peace. The blooms are extremely large and in color, a near white blend of soft pastels. Ivory at the flower's throat gives way to creamy tones with the tips of the petals lightly brushed with pink.

The Bagatelle Garden's Concourse des Roses Nouvelles is perhaps the most famous of all international rose

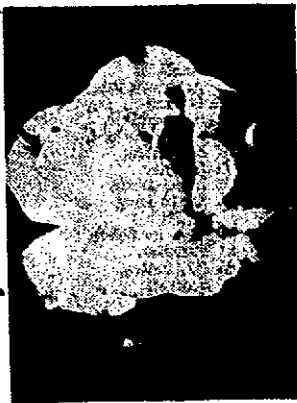


By Dorothy Jonson

In think it best to stop cultivating chrysanthemums about July 15 and at that time give them a 3 or 4 inch mulch of cow manure. This seems to carry them along to the time when the buds start to set. Then, give them one feeding with a good, well-balanced commercial fertilizer that is heavy in potash. Keep the plants well staked and tied and, when they show color, spread cheesecloth over them to protect them from fog and from hot sun. I believe in watering overhead because it seems to keep the foliage clean and allow the plants to breathe oxygen.

The most satisfactory way I have found to keep chrysanthemums free from pests and diseases is to spray them occasionally with a very light oil emulsion containing copper and nicotine.

If you are preparing mums for display in fall flower shows, you may like to have my chrysanthemum bulletin. Just send a 4 cent stamp to cover mailing charges to Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.



Garden Party, All-America Rose for 1959, also won a gold medal in famous Paris contest.

trials, since France is the birthplace of modern day rose hybridizing.

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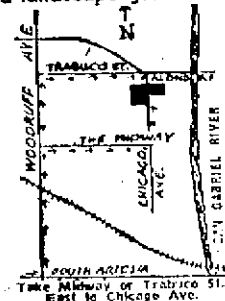
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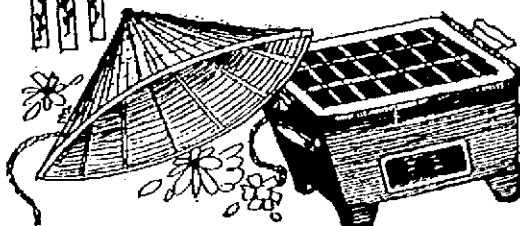
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 38

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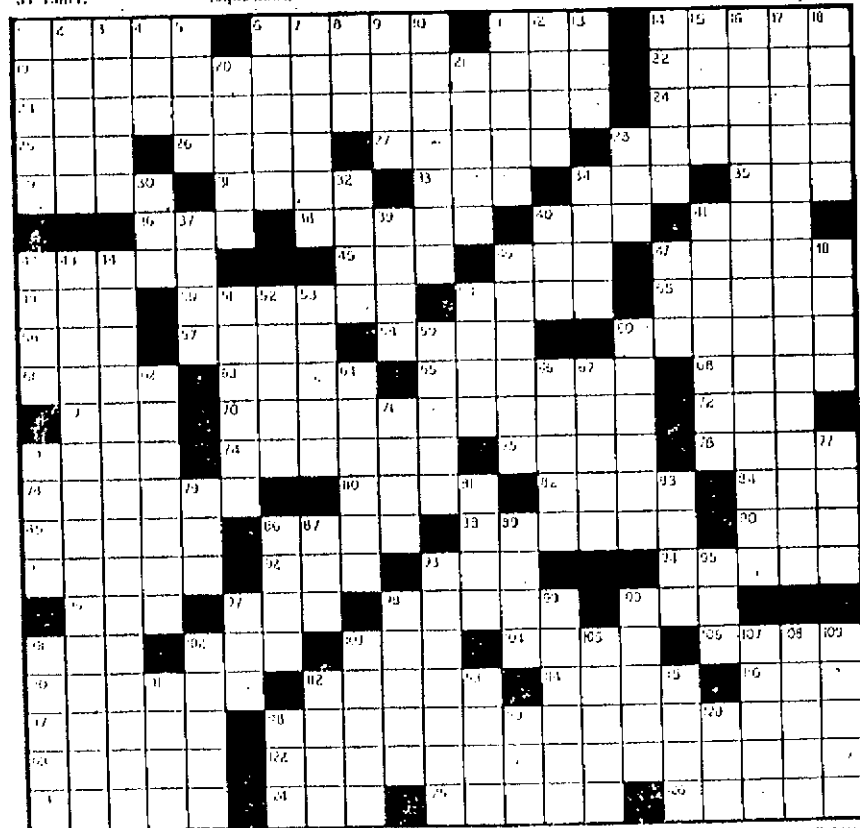
- 1 Faded; antiquated.
- 6 State of Brazil.
- 11 Eskimo knife.
- 14 Hurt; maligned.
- 19 Enders within; perimeters.
- 22 Short story.
- 23 Senator from Mo.
- 24 wave.
- 25 Lumb.
- 26 Son of Adam.
- 27 Wounded; bruised.
- 28 Strike out.
- 29 Sistas.
- 31 Railway Station; office; Abbr.
- 33 Gaelic seagull.
- 34 Spanish literary hero.
- 35 Communist.
- 36 Daughter of Cadmus.
- 38 Author of "Importance of Being Earnest."
- 40 Radio amateur; Colloq.
- 41 Mr. Amuche.
- 42 Glamor; din.
- 45 Baxter orchestra.
- 46 Law officer; Colloq.
- 47 Mephistophelet.
- 49 Sand, of Saudi Arabia.
- 50 Inaugurator.
- 51 Limer.

- 55 Overweight.
- 56 Silbiant.
- 67 In... in the whole; entirely.
- 58 Parlia.
- 60 Items of jewelry.
- 61 Sweetshop.
- 61 Additional.
- 65 Where the Oka flows.
- 69 Metal strip.
- 69 Royal Red.
- 70 Strategic area.
- 72 Long period.
- 73 "The Forty Days of —"
- 74 Stray animal.
- 75 Mohammedan title of respect.
- 76 Clubs of earth.
- 78 Martinez S.
- 80 Architectural feature.
- 82 Ship of Columbus.
- 84 Clue.
- 85 — Frame.
- 86 Famous opera star.
- 88 Sensility.
- 90 Sea bird.
- 91 Creations of a French couturier.
- 92 Small town.
- 92 mail delivery.
- 93 Was first.
- 91 Concealing not loquacious.

- 96 Bullfight cheer.
- 97 Heroes of the "Battle of Britain."
- 98 Smooth, as a sound.
- 100 Rodent.
- 101 Collection.
- 102 Speak.
- 103 Bulgarian coin.
- 104 Container.
- 104 Black.
- 110 Helms months.
- 112 Tubular.
- 113 Brilliant star.
- 116 May, in Paris.
- 117 Fiber, for basketry.
- 118 Actions beyond requirements.
- 121 Set of steps.
- 122 Of a realistic school of painting.
- 123 Hollywood award.
- 124 "Sugar —"
- 125 Layers.
- 126 British guns.

- 11 Completely thorough.
- 12 Papal names.
- 13 Initials, at Annapolis.
- 14 Performed, onstage.
- 15 Sew; summer.
- 16 Asst. to supt. or overseer.
- 17 They live in New York.
- 18 Harbor; 2 words.
- 18 Fished for.
- 19 Impreys.
- 20 Feathers; comb, form.
- 21 Concise.
- 28 Pale.
- 30 Member of the family.
- 32 Drugs.
- 34 Lecturer of "Dagbath."
- 37 Stage; lodging.
- 39 Inferior.
- 40 — pollot; the mace.
- 41 Adulterates.
- 42 E. Indian palm.
- 43 Those who hinder progress.
- 44 Between schools.
- 46 Abysses.
- 47 John —.
- 48 Elae.
- 51 Indian pill helmets.
- 52 Book of maps.
- 53 Mosa briskly; Colloq.
- 54 Discastful.
- 57 Playing cards.
- 62 Dishwashing.

- 62 Small S.
- 64 American fish.
- 64 London thoroughfare.
- 66 One canonized.
- 67 Hindustan.
- 71 Lacunae.
- 73 Exact merit.
- 77 "Auld Lang"
- 79 Abstract being.
- 81 Paradise.
- 83 Pl. native.
- 86 Entreat.
- 87 Away.
- 89 Of an od.
- 91 Young hare.
- 93 Anglo-Saxon consonant.
- 97 Abyssinian prince.
- 98 Pariah.
- 99 — fair; tact.
- 109 King Lear's daughter.
- 101 Antier; Comb. form.
- 102 Taint; mock.
- 103 Mr. Duracher.
- 105 Western perennial herbs.
- 107 Art.
- 108 Arrested; Slang; 2 words.
- 109 Some jockeys ride these.
- 111 In the style of.
- 112 Cougar.
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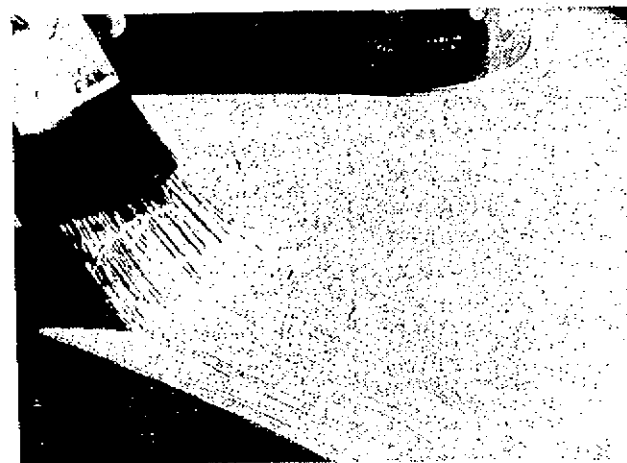


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**2. BRUSH WITH DRY BRUSH** just before second coat is dry if antique effect is desired. This gives rough effect which shows off antique finish.



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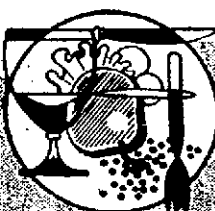
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AMONG THE many other commendable entrees at the Inn are the pan-fried mountain trout, \$3.45, stuffed with sauteed almonds; Tahitian chicken, \$3.45, served in a sauce of wines and herbs from the Indies; deep, cold-water Alaska halibut steak, \$2.25; smugglers' stew, \$2.65; and an assortment of charcoal-broiled steaks from \$3.25 up.

The service at the Inn is prompt and gracious due to the efforts of Jeanne Richetti, the dining room manager, and Pat Wallingsforth, hostess. Jeanne, an experienced restaurant executive, skillfully directs the activities of 20 waitresses and bus boys.

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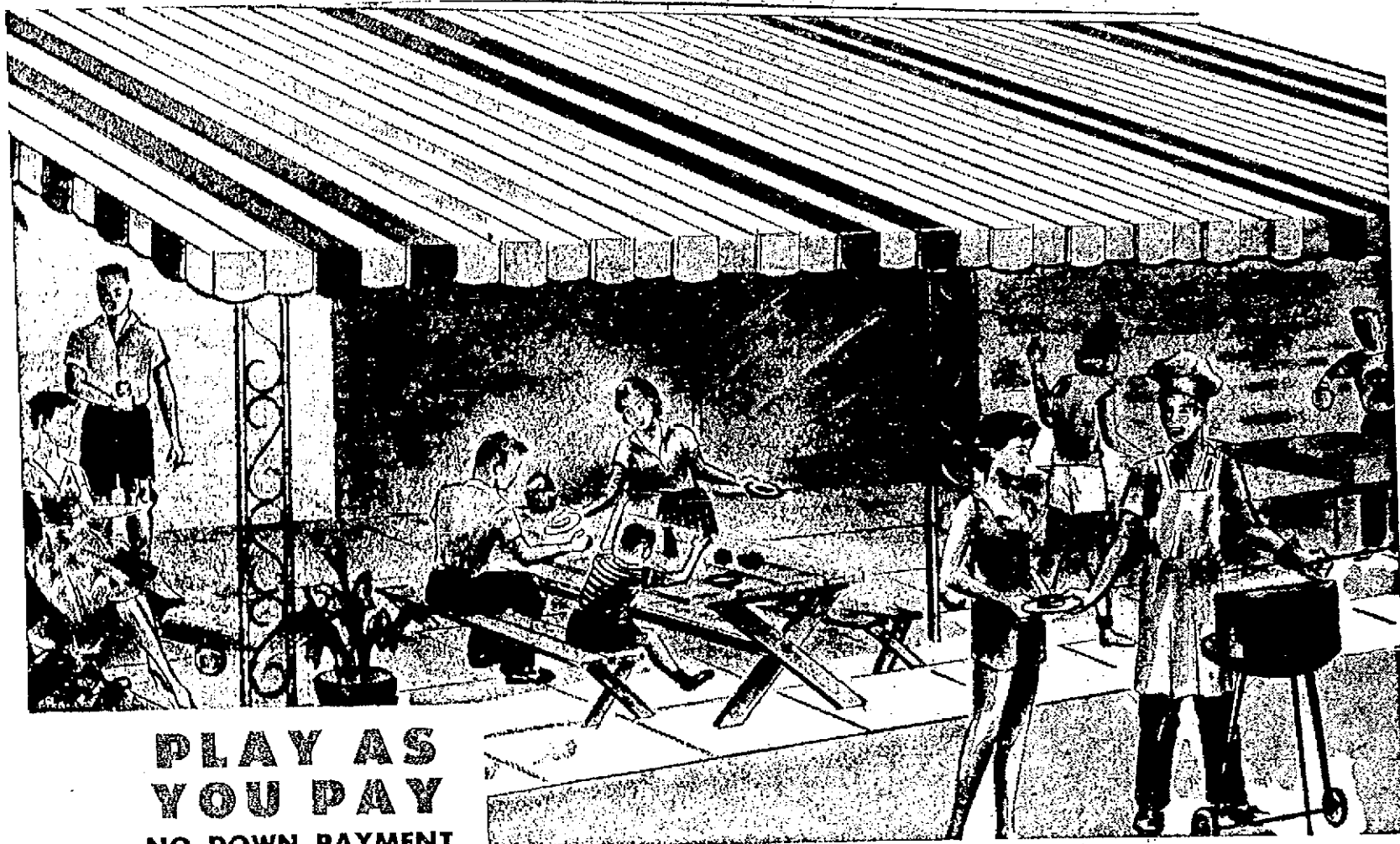
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ANNA KASHFI: The strange case of Marlon Brando's ex-wife page 16





The author (above), pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Bedford, Mass., has traveled far and wide in Alaska. At right is the church he found on Lake Bennett, in scenery so beautifully serene it seemed almost unreal. The lake is so blue, says the author, it makes the sky look almost white.



I'll always remember...

# A Yukon sight more glittering than gold

by REV. EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF

**I**T WAS BEAUTIFUL! I was looking at it with my very own eyes, yet it seemed altogether incredible.

Outlined against saw-toothed mountains and muffled in a heavy Alaskan silence, it stood at the west end of the Yukon Territory's Lake Bennett—the most wonderful church I have ever seen.

We had left Skagway—"where the railway meets the sea"—and started up the steep mountains on the sturdy, narrow-gauge railroad for Whitehorse. After crossing the Continental Divide, our train stopped at Lake Bennett, 41 miles from Skagway. Together with the panting locomotive, the traveler gladly accepted the chance to catch his breath.

Lake Bennett, nearly 30 miles long, fascinated me. I felt a deep urge to explore as much of the shore line as I could. I had covered about a third of a mile to the west when, coming around a sharp bend, I saw a sight that made my heart leap.

There was the church. Bathed in a grandeur uniquely its own, it stood silhouetted against the crystal-clear northern sky.

Big? No, it was not remarkable for size or proportions. Thousands of church edifices are larger and much more pretentious.

Beautiful? The old church in that desolated, almost uninhabited Yukon area is in a bad state of repair; within 50 years it will be a mass of shapeless ruins.

A large congregation? The only congregation is

made up of birds who nest and raise their young on the walls of the abandoned sanctuary.

Swelling organ music? Its only music, plaintive and weird, comes from the shifting winds.

Why, then, was I so struck by this church? Because I had suddenly realized that the church, placed here in this most unlikely of locations, must have been built by prospectors during the 1890s gold rush.

Life for them had been hard and cruel. Morals were discounted, ethical standards absent. Life was cheap. Some might call the gold miners a "case-hardened, cursing, godless, murderous group."

But not I, not after seeing that old church in the Yukon mountains. For gold miners had drawn up the plans. Gold miners had carried the materials to Lake Bennett, most likely hauling them on their backs through murderous White Pass. With painstaking care, they had laid the foundations and built the superstructure. And finally, it had been a gold miner who designed the artistic cross and placed it high on the church tower.

As I stared up at the church, a new sense of understanding of the human personality came to me. St. Augustine was right: "Thou has made us for Thyself, and the heart never resteth till it findeth rest in Thee."

The builders of this beautiful church—nameless gold miners—bear witness to the fact that deep in every heart there is an unquenchable thirst for God. ■

## On Parade

A new approach to reporting is used in the opening article of a revealing PARADE look at family life in these United States. The view is taken through the eyes of married couples at various age levels, from the 20s through the 70s. You will see the broad spectrum of American family life—the hopes, fears and problems—in these candid profiles of real husbands and wives. Start with Mr. and Mrs. America — *The Young Newlyweds*, p. 8.

Another exclusive for PARADE readers is the peek (p. 18) at U.S. fashions that Ivan's wife will be seeing when the American Exhibition opens in Moscow two weeks hence. Fashion editor Virginia Pope pretested the clothes on three visiting Russians.

Mysteries intrigue you? Unravel the tangled clues about a dark-haired young woman who recently came into half a million dollars and the searing glare of newspaper publicity. Who is Joan Mary O'Callaghan? Find out by reading *The strange case of Anna Kashfi*, p. 16.

Quizzes always are fun. But PARADE quizzes are useful, too. Leo H. Schmitz Jr., who teaches science to the 8th graders of the Bliss School in St. Joseph, Mo., gave his young scholars a quiz from the May 17 issue. The quiz asked what household devices work on the same principles as scientific marvels. Two-thirds of the class answered eight or more questions correctly, thereby qualifying as "wizards of household science." Today's quiz is a summer cooler. Do you know how to beat a heat wave? Test yourself—and learn how to mend your ways—by answering the questions on p. 14.



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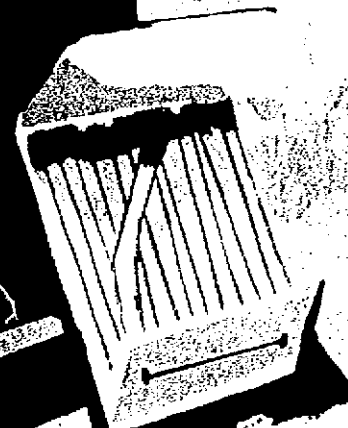
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## MY FAVORITE

by JIMMY DURANTE

At 67, Jimmy Durante is one of those rare comedians who both looks and acts funny. He began life on the lower New York east side as an apprentice to his father who was a barber. Jimmy quit school in the 7th grade to play the piano at neighborhood functions. At 17 he pounded a piano in Coney Island at Diamond Tony's saloon. "My hours," he recalls, "were from 8 p.m. until I was unconscious; the salary: \$25 per week."

In the 1920s Durante organized a live-piece band at the Club Alamo in Harlem. One evening he auditioned an attractive young singer named Jeanne Olson, then married her. For 22 years Jeanne and Jimmy were devoted to each other. In 1943 Mrs. Durante died, and Jimmy, beginning a radio series for CBS, took to signing off each program with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

To the public, Durante's large nose is his favorite and more famous prop. But to his friends, his exuberance, his



Sentimental "Good night, Mrs. Calabash" was Durante's sign-off for late wife Jeanne.

kindness, his sweetness of manner and spirit make him probably the most lovable personality in show business.

Despite his age, Jimmy has no intention of retiring from show business and each year, in addition to his TV work, he plays at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, at the Copacabana in New York and leading hotels in Miami and Chicago, where thousands of his friends have heard such jokes as those on the opposite page.



Going strong at 67, Jimmy Durante and his famous nose are familiar to hotel and night-club audiences across the country. A versatile entertainer, he's also a TV favorite.



# JOKES

I WAS IN NEW YORK CITY the other day. New York, as you cognoscenti — I don't know what it means either—probably would know, is divided into five boroughs. One of these boroughs is named Queens. I wanted to get over to this here Queens so I got on the bus and said to the bus driver, "Does this bus go over the bridge?" and he says, "If it doesn't, Buster, we'll all get one hell of a dunking."

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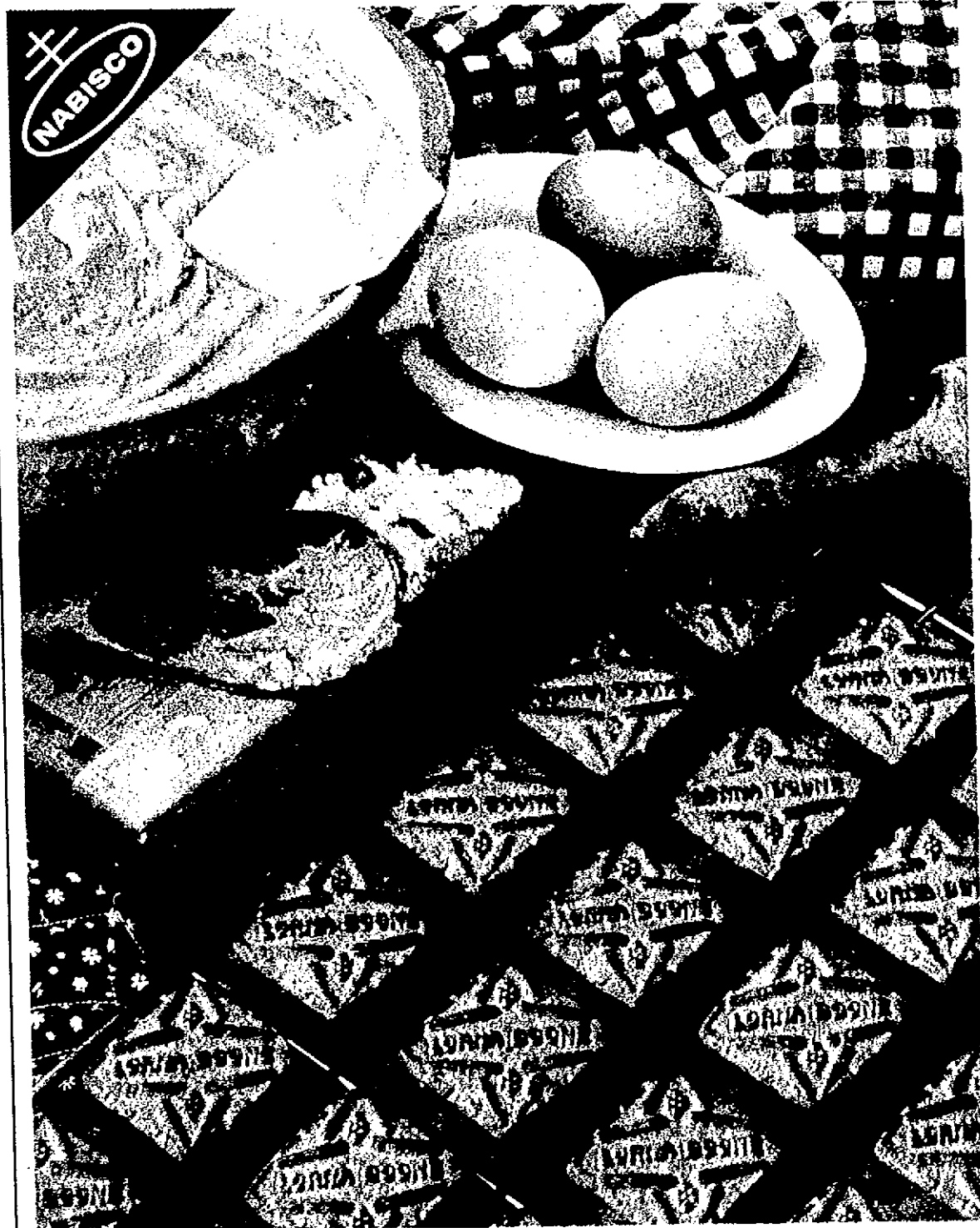
THE OTHER DAY I WENT to the circus. I saw an elephant looking down at a little mouse. The elephant stuck up his trunk and said, "You're nothing but a wretched, insignificant little mouse." The mouse looked up at the elephant and said, "Listen, I've been sick."

I WALKED INTO Saks Fifth Avenue the other day. I went right up to the stationery department and I said to the clerk, who was a nifty little number, "This is my wife's birthday and I would like to buy her a beautiful fountain pen." The clerk winked at me and said, "A little surprise, huh?" I answered, "Yes, she's expecting a Cadillac."

REPORTERS SAY you gotta have a nose for news to get anywhere in the newspaper business. I started out in life as a reporter and with my nose you'd think I'd become the greatest reporter in the world. But I didn't. You want to know why? My nose is illiterate.

I WALKED in the park the other day and sat down beside a fat gentleman who was asleep. There was about 25 flies on his nose. He wakes up and looks at the flies. Too lazy to brush them off, he falls asleep again. Suddenly a bee came along and stung him right on the point of his nose. He woke up with a start, looked at the flies and said, "There's always got to be a smart aleck in the crowd. Just for that, everybody off, everybody off!"

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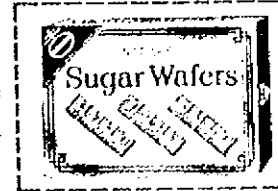


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# Personality Parade

**Q** What position does Maj. John S. Eisenhower, the President's son, currently hold in the Army?—R.O., Denver, Colo.

**A** He has been assigned to the White House as assistant staff secretary.

**Q** Fred Astaire at 60 is almost three times older than his dancing friend, Barrie Chase. Any chance these two will get married?—G.O., Newark, N.J.

**A** Not much.

**Q** Has plastic surgery been performed on actress Suzy Parker?—G.P., Evansville, Ind.

**A** Yes.

**Q** The rumor is that Gen. Fulgencio Batista, the ex-Cuban dictator, plans to slip his way into Daytona Beach, Fla., to rejoin his wife and children. True or false?—H.U., Chicago, Ill.

**A** Batista is trying to work out a quiet visit to the United States.

**Q** What connection does British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have with Macmillan, the publishing company?—T.H., Washington, D.C.

**A** He owns a large share of the British branch of the publishing company. He and fellow owners sold the American branch in 1951 for \$5,000,000.

**Q** Would you tell me if Barbara Hale, who currently is starring in the CBS-TV Perry Mason series, is married? If so, to whom? How old is Miss Hale?—H.K., Knoxville, Tenn.

**A** Miss Hale is married to actor Bill Williams. She is 37 years old.

**Q** I read recently that the movie version of South Pacific was a flop in Europe. Is this true?—L.P., San Bernardino, Calif.

**A** The film did well in Great Britain, but laid a bomb in other European countries.

**Q** How come John Foster Dulles willed his son, John, \$100,000 and his second son, Avery, only \$5,000?—D.O., Columbus, Ohio.

**A** When Avery Dulles converted to Catholicism and became a Jesuit priest he took the vow of poverty. The rules of his Order permit him to refuse his inheritance or turn it over to the church. Dulles knew this, and provided for his sons accordingly.

**Q** Is it true that Elvis Presley has had his father and his secretary with him all the time he has been with the Army in Germany?—E.P., Portland, Ore.

**A** Yes. They have lived off the Army base in a near-by town, supported by private Presley funds.

**Q** Have any of Mickey Rooney's wives been shorter than he?—T.R., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

**A** Only his present wife, the fifth Mrs. Rooney.

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# THE YOUNG NEWLYWEDS



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Judy at work calls on housewife, Mrs. Lester Sholley, to demonstrate cosmetics. Often she must make calls in evening.

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by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

DAYTON, OHIO.

**T**WO PETTY FRUCTIONS in the chummy, well-matched marriage of Judy and Eddie Bundenthal are baseball and catnaps. Eddie likes to watch ball games on TV; they infuriate Judy. Eddie likes 40 winks after supper; Judy wishes he would stay awake and make small talk.

But even the irritations, and rare spats, tell something about this marriage. Aged 22 and 20, Eddie and Judy still are so totally wrapped up in each other that not a moment can be spared for anything else.

There is a world around them, but they are only barely aware of it. There is a future ahead, but it seems misty and distant. At this point in their marriage all that seem to count are Judy and Eddie, side by side, all the time.

They have been married a year. They live in a neat, three-room apartment in Patterson Village, on the southeast edge of Dayton, where they seem almost to be playing house. The day's big moment is Eddie's homecoming at night. Then there is a torrent of welcoming kisses, bright cries, tickling, horseplay and laughter.

"We're a mushy couple," Judy says. But probably the Bundenthals are not much different from any just-married young couple in their first joust with reality. Both work: Eddie as a \$79.50-a-week bank teller, Judy as a part-time, door-to-door saleswoman of beauty products. Both have average-or-better education: Eddie completed three semesters at the University of Dayton, his wife was graduated two years ago from John H. Patterson High School.

And both are very young. Recently, Judy was explaining how, on their first anniversary, they had thawed a piece of leftover wedding cake and eaten it with great ceremony. "It's an old tradition," said Judy, who never knew a world without home freezers.

Slim, blonde Judy and husky, crew-cut Eddie have much in common: a strong Lutheran faith, a bright-eyed way of looking at things, a sometimes-surprising maturity beyond their years. But in personality, they are a study in contrasts. Judy is mercurial, energetic and (according to her mother) "sometimes a little bossy; but she is also surprisingly level-headed." Eddie is placid, gentlemanly, steady. As with most young marrieds, it has been a problem bringing these temperaments into tune with each other.

"I get so exasperated sometimes," Judy says. "Sometimes Eddie can be too perfect. Like, I'll be too tired to do the dishes and want to sit a minute. Then he'll stay in the kitchen and do them. I feel like he thinks I'm not doing my job and he's showing me up."

### Second Nature

But to Eddie, pitching in is second nature. His father died when Eddie was 11, and he has worked hard ever since. During his college days, for instance, he held a full-time job in a supermarket; the back-breaking combination of work and study finally forced him to quit school. And because his mother worked, too, he always helped with dishes and cooking and cared for his own clothes. He helps out without thinking. In the same almost automatic way, he flicks on the ball game or sprawls out for a nap.

"I know she wants to talk after I've been away all day," Eddie says. "But sometimes it just doesn't occur to me."

"I want him to get up and do something or at least for him to pay some attention to me!" Judy snaps.

"I guess," says Eddie, "her biggest complaint is that sometimes I'm too tired to be affectionate." As often happens in the honeymoon year, marital relations are a source of anxiety.

But it would be unfair to overrate these squabbles.





**Horsing around** is one of the favorite pastimes of Judy and Eddie. This takes on many forms, kissing of course among

them. They are a "mushy" couple, and every part of the day together, from rising to retiring, is punctuated with kisses.

They are neither frequent nor long-lasting. After sternly calling each other "Judith" and "Edward" for a while, the "mushy couple" can't keep it up. "Aw, Honey, don't be mad at me," one will say. Then follow apologies, I'm-sorrys. Finally, pouts are put away and starry-eyed, good-natured horseplay takes over.

One of Eddie's favorite pranks is to douse Judy with cold water when she is showering. But Judy got her revenge on April Fool's Day.

"I was baking brownies," she giggles, "and this devilish idea came over me." She shaped a clump of dark brown mud into a "brownie" and stacked it on the plate with the others. When Eddie came home, she solicitously offered him a taste.

"You should have seen his face!" Judy bubbles. "It kept getting grayer and grayer and finally—chunk! chunk—I could hear him chewing pebbles and I couldn't keep from laughing any more." Eddie continued to chew for a minute. "I thought the rocks were walnut shells," he says sheepishly.

Affection and horseplay mark the sunny side of their honeymoon year, helping to offset the clouds. The biggest cloud is one that hangs over the whole 20-year-old generation. Eddie is 1-A in the draft. He might be called at any time. In the meantime, the uncertainty keeps mussing up their dreams.

Recently, for instance, they went to a furniture shop for a new chair. But when the salesman heard that Eddie was draft-eligible, he advised them not to buy—"Sometimes they get dry rot in storage."

More important, they have delayed starting a family until the question is settled. If Judy had a baby, of course, Eddie might be draft-exempt.

"But that's no reason to bring children into the world," Judy snorts. "You want to bring children into the world out of love—because you want them. If a man and wife love each other very much, children are the most beautiful gift they can give each other."

#### **Not Ready for Children**

And Judy doesn't feel they're ready for children—not yet. First they must settle down a little more, get more in tune with each other, and weed out some of the uncertainties—particularly the draft.

"If the Army doesn't call me by fall, I'll volunteer," Eddie says. "Then we could at least plan our lives a little more. But first we'd like to have another whole summer together."

On one other problem that afflicts many young couples, they are better off. They handle money with surprising maturity and uncommon good sense.

From her house calls for the cosmetics company,



**At barbecue**, family waits for Judy's father to do spareribs. With newlyweds are Judy's mother, sister, sister's boy friend.



**At play**, newlyweds engage in back-yard badminton game. Garden apartments are near the area where both grew up.

Judy nets \$10 to \$15 a week. All of it goes into savings, and they live on Eddie's salary. As a commercial teller at the West Side office of the Winters National Bank and Trust Co., he expects to gross \$4,350. After deductions, he draws \$68 one week, \$63.50 the next—slightly more than the national median for his age group. Additionally, the bank offers twice-yearly bonuses. Eddie's last amounted to \$201.

Regular monthly expenses total \$200. Rent, \$78.75 a month, is the big item. A furniture payment, \$47.75, is next. Gasoline and oil for the 1953 two-door Chevrolet runs \$15; recreation—an occasional movie and a pizza afterward—about the same; utilities and miscellany for the house, less.

They spend \$30 a month, far less than the national average, for food. They eat with in-laws a good bit; and Judy is a picky eater, anyway. But mainly food bills are low because they eat economically: a basic of their diet is yards and yards of spaghetti.

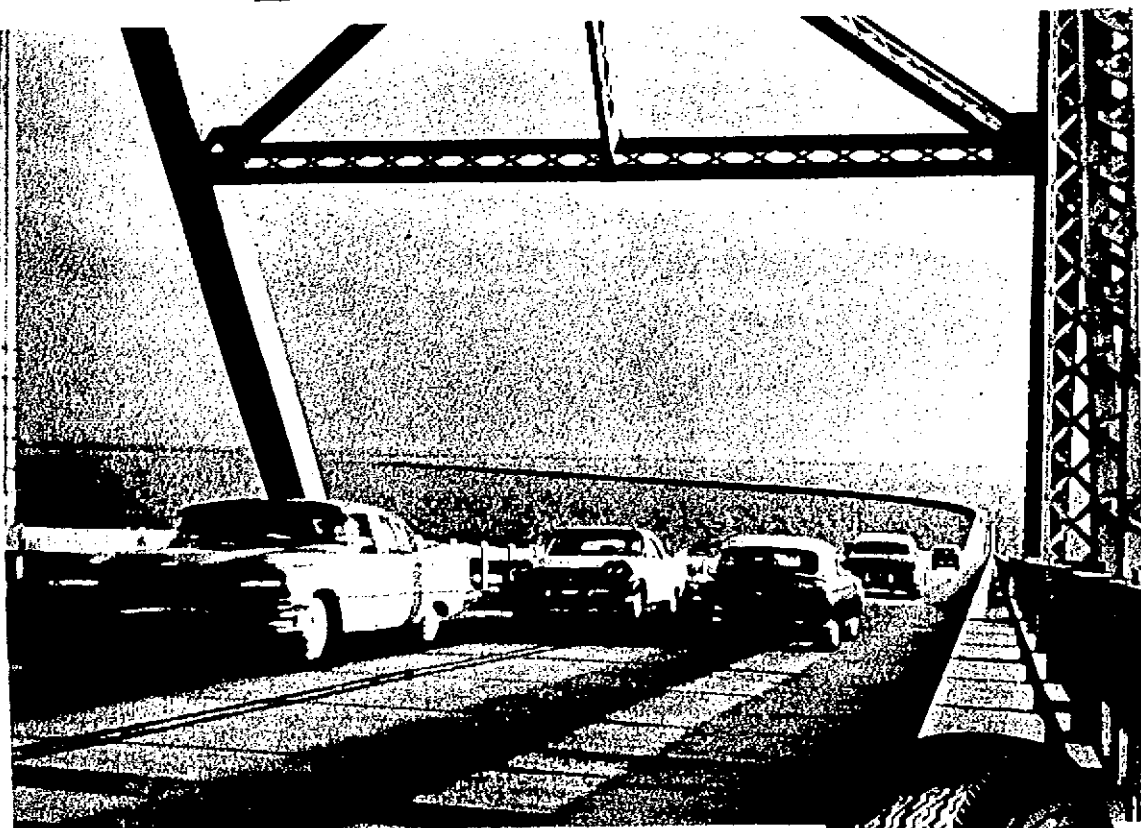
In an age of spenders, these 20-year-olds are astonishingly penny-wise. They will make a special, blocks-long trip to a store that offers a nickel off on five pounds of sugar. Eddie is forever tinkering with the idling time of the car in an effort to conserve gasoline. Judy, who once saved \$150 to buy a sewing machine, now uses it to make most of her clothes.

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## A day in the lives of

"I like security," Judy confesses. "I guess money in the bank is the big symbol of this. If you have a little saved, you've got something to fall back on."

Judy's yen for security is nothing new. She picked Patterson High School because it allowed her to study part-time, work part-time. After graduation, she worked as a package cashier at Rike's, a Dayton department store. She would be working yet except that her health broke (she has a chronic balky thyroid) and the work seemed too much of a strain; she also liked the idea of spending more time as a housewife. Judy's holding a part-time, instead of a full-time, job is one of the few things that sets the Bundenthals apart from the typical young married pair.

Before marriage, Judy had managed to salt away \$400. With this nest egg, the Bundenthals started more comfortably than some newlyweds. Lovers of early American furniture, they bought a reproduction sofa, a round table and captain's chairs, and an antique marble-topped washstand. Eddie bought their TV set before they were married. Most of the extras were wedding gifts.

## Fun with Badminton

As you might expect with newlyweds, their wedding day, May 3, 1958, remains the big day in their lives. They glory in telling how they met: it all came about because, one summer day in 1954, Judy Horn, 15, agreed to a blind date. "Played badminton in Marletta Farrier's back yard," she wrote that night in her steno-pad diary. "Had fun."

"I remember it well," Eddie says. "I had leather-soled shoes on and spent most of the night on the seat of my pants." A string of casual dates followed. "I just don't know what to think," Judy wrote after the sixth. "He hasn't tried to kiss me yet."

But when Eddie finally acted, he did it





With minister, Reverend George Smith, Judy and Eddie hold an after-church chat. They are lifelong

members of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church but they never knew each other in Sunday school.

## Mr. and Mrs. America.

with decision, suddenly blurting out: "I'm going to marry you someday!" The someday waited until Judy finished high school. For Christmas, 1957, Eddie bought a diamond. But he couldn't contain himself and, a week before the holiday, whisked it out and proposed. "Oh, Eddie—yes!" gushed Judy.

All the national concern about young marriages made them pause a moment. They consulted their minister several times. They spent long hours discussing it—"after all, I was only 19 and Eddie was 21," Judy says. But today both Judy's parents and Eddie's mother agree it is an ideal match.

### Don't Say "Bankers' Hours"

And Mr. and Mrs. America—the Young Newlyweds certainly seem well-suited. Their day begins with Eddie's good-bye kiss as he sets off for the bank. Judy, who gets up late, puffers around the house a bit, giving a cushion a loving pat or arranging a bit of hobnail glass. She likes the feeling that she's Mrs. Bundenthal and that this is Mrs. Bundenthal's home.

As for Eddie, he resents wisecracks about "bankers' hours." Monday, he reaches the bank at 7:30 in the morning to empty the night deposit vault. Friday's evening hours keep him at the bank until 7. Other days he reports at 8:30, and it's usually after 4 when his accounts have been "proved out."

"You put in a full day," he says. "You stand all day behind that counter and you're busy, busy, busy. But I enjoy it. People come in and crack jokes and you kid them back. You get to know them after a while. And I always enjoy figure work, even at home."

Evenings the two usually stay around the apartment, watching TV or reading—historical novels for Judy, sports magazines for Eddie. When they do go out, it's usually to call on their families, or other couples their

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Child-lovers both, Judy and Eddie play with friends' children, Bobby (l.), 8 months, Debbie Hutchins, 2½.



Splurging, couple licks 15-cent soft ice-cream cones. Penny-watchers, they usually buy only 10-cent cones.

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Whirling, Judy models formal dress owned by Eddie's sister Donna (l.). Eddie's mother also looks on. The newlyweds usually visit Eddie's family two or three times weekly.



# complete with four children in the nursery

own age. Occasionally there's a card-playing get-together. Now and then they'll go to a drive-in movie or just out to buy a sandwich.

Their big passion is antique-hunting. Judy picked up the "bug" from her parents and passed it along to Eddie. Sundays find them on back country roads, looking, fingering, eyeing finishes, pricing knickknacks.

This is the stuff their dreams are made of. "We'd love to take an old brick farmhouse with an acre of land and have a lot of fun remodeling it," Judy says. "We'd have all early American furniture—a big Dutch cupboard, a nice colonial breakfast, a dry sink where you'd put a planter and have vines in it. I want a nice four-poster with a high canopy—I just dream of that!"

Their dream house would have "extra bedrooms" because they'll be needed for the children. They'd like to have four—"that seems like a nice number," Judy says. And they sincerely love children; they often baby-sit for friends. "I'm even looking forward to being a grandmother!" Judy exclaims.

It's just that—well, right now, there are Judy and Eddie, and trying to adjust to each other, and the draft, and getting married. There's not too much room, it seems, for thinking beyond today.

## The Future and the Hereafter

Eddie plans to stay on at the bank—"maybe I can work myself up to assistant manager or manager some day." It would be nice, he thinks, to pad his income by keeping accounts for small businesses in his spare time. That might give him enough to invest in real estate or "some worth-while stocks." And he'd like to be elected deacon at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. His grandfather and father were leaders in the church.

Both Judy and Eddie are deeply religious. If you ask Judy to set a single goal for herself, she answers without hesitating: "To go to Heaven, to be accepted in the eyes of God when I die. I believe in the Everlasting and I hope to be part of it."

About material things, Judy zigzags more. She talks longingly about living in the Southwest. But in the next breath she may speculate about buying a small house here.

What about the rest of the world? What about Berlin, the Middle East, the hydrogen bomb? In this hectic year 1959, how do two young newlyweds face up to the world tide?

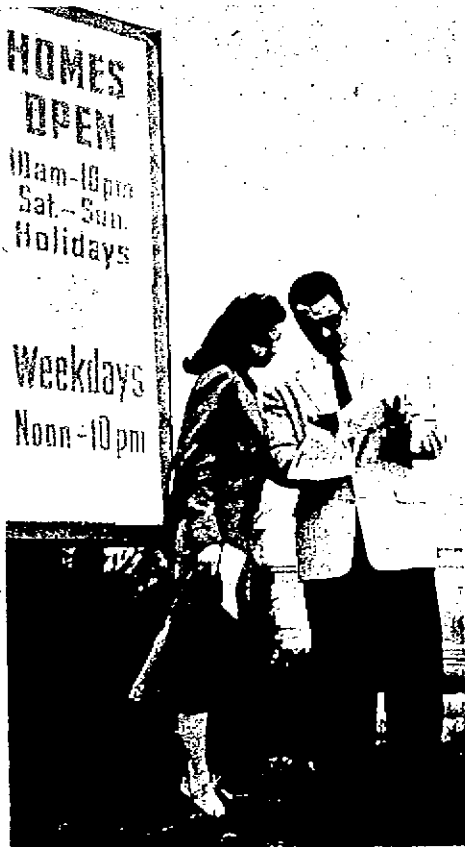
"We try not to think about it too much," Eddie says. "I'd rather read or watch a ball game. I wish the whole world could get along and then all of us could live quietly and happily. Judy and I just want to live out our lives, minding our own business and bringing happiness to one another."

Asks Eddie Bunderthal, probably speaking for thousands of young newlyweds across the U.S.: "What else could anyone want?" ■

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# Do you know how to keep cool?



This seasonal true-false test explodes a lot of notions about ways to beat the heat—and also gives you helpful tips on how to be more comfortable these July dog days

by DOUGLAS GREENE

Do you know how to keep cool these summer days, or do you do things that make you hotter? Science, which has been pondering the question of how to outwit soaring temperatures, has come up with new findings that explode a number of popular notions. Here are 14 statements, each offering tips on how to stay cool. Some of these tips are right, some are wrong. Check them true or false. Compare your answers with the correct ones on the opposite page.

- 1 When a heat wave descends, the smart thing is to take everything as easily as possible—rest often, do a minimum of work. Above all, never exercise. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 2 You realize this day will be a scorcher. To cut down the heat inside the house, you should have dark window shades instead of light. The house will be even cooler if your roof is painted black. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 3 Time for breakfast. In a heat wave, switch to a light breakfast, perhaps just toast and coffee. You can make it up later at lunch in an air-conditioned restaurant, when you'll feel more like eating. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 4 When you go out into that broiling heat, make sure you're wearing shoes with extra-heavy soles. They'll keep you cooler than thin-soled shoes. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 5 Don't wear a hat. Even a lightweight one will serve only to bottle up more heat inside your body. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 6 On a day like this, women will be more uncomfortable than men. That's because women generally feel the heat more than men do. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 7 Being overweight won't matter. The notion that fat people are more uncomfortable in hot weather has little scientific validity. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 8 At lunch, say "no" to alcoholic drinks. Alcohol has a special warming agent that only will make you hotter. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 9 Restrict your diet to cool or cold foods, avoiding those that must be served hot. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 10 Drink plenty of ice water. Cold drinks cool you off internally, and you will be less aware of the heat. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 11 Home at last! Hop into a tub of warm water. Soaking in a lukewarm bath will cool you off more than a cold shower. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 12 If you can disrobe completely, do so. You'll be more comfortable than even in extremely light clothing. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 13 Don't pop those salt tablets into your mouth. Unless you do hard labor in very hot surroundings, chances are you won't need them. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- 14 Time for bed. It's a good idea to take a snack first. The food will provide needed extra energy to help you endure the sweltering night. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

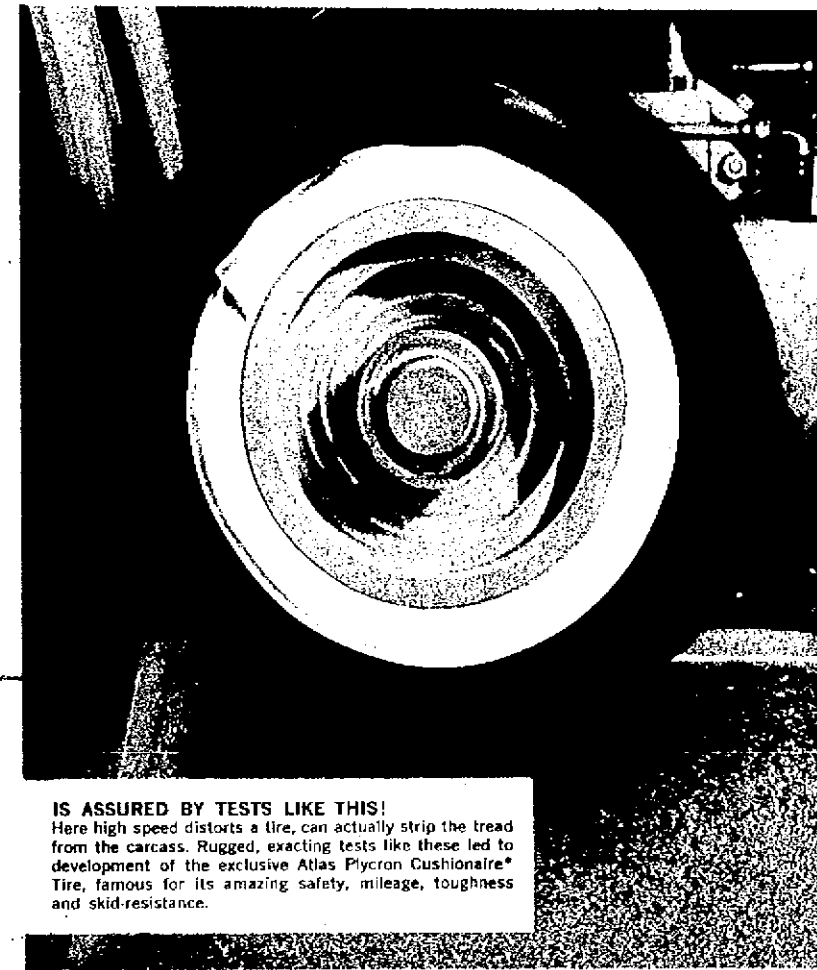


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## ANSWERS

- 1 FALSE. Studies by the U.S. Quartermaster Corps have shown that human beings actually can "heat-condition" themselves. Soldiers who exercise at the start of a heat wave are able to work better and stay more comfortable than those who don't. The lesson is to take it easy the first day, then do brief exercises in the morning and at night. The amount, depending on physical condition, should be slowly increased each day for about four days.
- 2 FALSE. Dark shades will cut inside heat only by 20 per cent; light-colored ones will reduce it by 55 per cent. The sun's rays bounce off light colors, are absorbed by dark ones. White paint on a roof made of asphalt shingles can reduce roof temperatures by 15 degrees.
- 3 FALSE. You should not stop eating because, hot weather or no, your body still requires a balanced diet. Though the digestive process makes you feel warmer, it's better to have this process occur in the cooler morning.
- 4 TRUE. Pavement heat quickly permeates thin-soled shoes. Thick soles act as insulation.
- 5 FALSE. A lightweight, porous hat with a broad brim protects you from the sun's rays.
- 6 FALSE. Tests reveal that women generally don't start perspiring until the thermometer goes between 90 and 94 degrees. Men start at about 85 degrees.
- 7 FALSE. Fat people have more blood to cool, but have smaller sweating surfaces in proportion to the increased number of blood cells.
- 8 FALSE. Alcohol has not been found to contain any heat-producing ingredient. It is actually a food, containing calories that yield heat energy just as bread, beef or potatoes do. Drinking is simply the intake of a certain number of calories.
- 9 FALSE. Cool foods won't cool you, nor will hot foods keep you hot. It isn't the temperature of food that produces body heat but the food's caloric value.
- 10 FALSE. Ice liquids can actually make you feel warmer by interfering with the efficiency of the body's own cooling system.
- 11 TRUE. A lukewarm bath cools the blood vessels underneath the skin. A cold shower cools only the surface.
- 12 FALSE. Light clothing allows perspiration to evaporate, a cooling action. It also deflects heat waves from your body.
- 13 TRUE. Too many people eat salt tablets like candy. Sweating causes the body to lose salt, but most people make it up in normal eating. Before taking extra salt, see your doctor.
- 14 FALSE. Bedtime snacks, with those extra calories, will only make you feel warmer.

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# The strange case of

by ARNO JOHANSEN

### HOLLYWOOD.

Money in Hollywood is pretty nearly everything.

The history of the movie colony is filled with fabulous personalities who struck it rich—and at once became admired and envied figures of the community.

Now comes a fresh and colorful one, a slob-eyed girl of 25, black-haired and amber-skinned. She calls herself Anna Kashfi, and claims to be East Indian.

A few weeks ago, after a year and a half of marriage to actor Marlon Brando—they were married in October, 1957, and separated not long after the birth of their son, Christian Devl, on May 10, 1958—Anna Kashfi filed for divorce.

She was awarded \$50,000 a year for the next 10 years and \$1,000 a month for the support of her son. After 10 years, if circumstances warrant it, she may petition the court for further Brando funds.

When news of this sizable financial settlement circulated throughout Hollywood recently, the reaction was one of unstinted admiration for Anna Kashfi. Said an actress who had played with her in her latest film, *Night of the Quarter Moon*: "I'd give my left arm to be that girl. One year of marriage and she's set for life."

And yet to those who know her story, and not many do, Anna Kashfi is a pitiful and potentially tragic figure. For she has turned her back on a past that must return again and again to bedevil her.

"I was born in Calcutta to Indian parents," Anna claims. "My father was Devi Kashfi, an Indian architect and engineer who's no longer alive. My mother is Selma Ghose. We moved to Darjeeling after I was

born. When I was 16 my mother married William O'Callaghan and I legally took that name."

But in Cardiff, Wales, on the top floor of a narrow, two-story row house, William Patrick O'Callaghan and his wife Phoebe Melinda say that Anna's story is pure fiction.

### The Records to Prove It

"I don't care what she calls herself," declares \$30-a-week factory-worker O'Callaghan. "She is our daughter, and we have the records to prove it. She was born to my wife in India in 1934 when I was employed by the Bengal-Nagpur railroad as a station master. There is not a drop of Indian blood in her."

Her baptismal certificate bears this out. Everyone PARADE consulted in Cardiff—teachers at St. Joseph's Convent where she attended school, the butcher at 17 College Road where she worked for a short time as cashier, the principal of the Cardiff College of Art where she studied designing—and everyone who knew her in Cardiff or London feels sure that Anna Kashfi is Joan O'Callaghan.

Glynn Mortimer of a London modeling agency says, "Of course, she is. I should know. I'm the one who gave her the name Anna Kashfi. Kashfi was the name of a dear friend of mine. Joan picked the first name Anna from Joanna, which apparently she had used from time to time."

Explains a Welsh girl who went to school with Joan O'Callaghan: "The O'Callaghans came to Cardiff in the 1940s from India. Mr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan had two children, Joan and a boy Bosco. The boy now goes to technical college here. Joan and I used to go to the

same school, St. Joseph's Convent. That was in 1946, and we were both 12. Her skin coloring was always dark, but there are many Irish with the same coloring.

"I don't think Joan was particularly happy at home. The O'Callaghans never had much money, and Joan in her sweet quiet way wanted to get ahead. For a while all of us who knew her thought that the studio officials were behind her claims that she was really Anna Kashfi. But now we know the truth. Poor Joan is deluding herself."

If Anna Kashfi is practicing self-delusion and enacting a masquerade, why?

Her parents feel hurt. "Is she ashamed of me," her father asks, "because I work in a factory?" Says her mother, "Joan was always ambitious but never a snob. Even when she was working in London as a model she always came home for her holidays. Personally I think it's Hollywood that's turned her head."

One of the doctors who was working at the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, Calif., when Joan O'Callaghan was hospitalized for tuberculosis in 1956, told PARADE: "The case of Anna Kashfi isn't as strange as it sounds. There is a schizoid quotient in all of us. We block out those memories that cause us pain. There are some people, however, who find it necessary because of circumstances not only to block out their true backgrounds but to conjure up alternates. Generally speaking you will find that the fictional autobiographies these people create represent the personalities they want desperately to be."

### A Phony Autobiography

In Joan O'Callaghan's case, this seems to be so. She told a publicist who was assigned to write her biography at MGM that she was born Anna Kashfi in India on September 30, 1934. "She was schooled in a French convent in Calcutta and by private tutors who accompanied the family to temporary residences in Paris, London, Rome and other cities where the Kashfi engineering firm had projects... Anna had to learn eight languages out of pure social necessity... Over parental objections Anna signed a contract which starred her in two Indian films..."

With the exception of her birth date and a few other facts, the MGM biography of Anna Kashfi, with information supplied by the actress, is completely phony.

The simple truth is that Anna was working in London as a model and salesgirl, first for Henry Noble in his fur shop on Regent Street, then at The Maharani, a shop run by an Indian family, the Ghoses, which may be how she came up with the name of Selma Ghose for her mother. She then was sent to the London office of Richard Mealand of Paramount.



Anna Kashfi relaxes at a Palm Springs, Calif., motel while on recent vacation.



# ANNA KASHFI

This was in 1955 when Paramount was filming *The Mountain*. The script called for Spencer Tracy to carry a girl down the mountain. The girl had no English-speaking lines in the script, and the part was little more than a bit. Anna Kashfi was paid \$500 a week, more money than the girl had ever before earned.

More important, Spencer Tracy took a liking to the girl. When she came to Hollywood he was instrumental in getting her a stock contract at MGM. Here she conjured up her phony autobiography. In 1956 MGM loaned her out to Universal, where she was cast as a Korean woman in a Rock Hudson picture, *Battle Hymn*.

Not long after her bout with TB, she met Marlon Brando and quietly began dating him. Theirs was one of the best-kept romantic secrets in the movie colony until they were married.

Hardly anyone here expected the marriage to last and even before the birth of their son there were portents of divorce.

Anna's insistence that she was really Anna Kashfi became a topic of discussion in the world press, much to Marlon's

consternation, and Marlon's anti-social and unpredictable behavior—"I couldn't stand his indifference"—irritated Anna.

The result of the generous divorce settlement is that Anna lives today in a comfortable home in Coldwater Canyon above Beverly Hills. She has a nurse to care for her child, who in compliance with California custom is classified according to his father's race as Caucasian, and a certain stature in the community as the ex-Mrs. Marlon Brando.

## She Lists Few Friends

The life she lives, however, is a strange one. She keeps her telephone number a secret, can be reached only through her lawyer, Seymour Bricker. There are few people who list themselves as her friends.

"They want me to make some films in Italy," she says, "and I probably will do some there after I finish TV films at 20th Century-Fox. In Italy producers are much more imaginative than they are here. In Hollywood they've type-cast me as an Indian. The truth is that I can act any nationality."



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### A PARADE PREVIEW

# Ivan's wife will see these American fashions

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

LOS ANGELES. START LOOKING for a dent in the Iron Curtain this summer. It will be caused by the impact of an irresistible force—U.S. fashion—on the immovable Soviet object. If this sounds like a fashion reporter skating on the thin ice of political punditry, I plead guilty—and repeat my prediction. I've just had a preview of what happens when modern Soviet woman meets hot-off-the-gridle American fashion. PARADE flew me out here to catch three leading Russian dancers between performances of the Bolshoi Ballet. I showed them a preview of the clothes to be presented in the fashion shows at the American National Exhibition, July 25 to September 4, in Moscow's Sokolniki Park. Three and a half million So-

viet citizens are expected to attend the Fair. My preview was seen by dancers Nina Timofeyeva and Liudmila Bogomolova and Liudmila's husband, Stanislav Vlasov. I. A. Jofe, general manager of the company, was the interpreter. "We like them," they exclaimed about the clothes, which include designs for dawn-to-midnight wear, priced from \$2.50 to \$2,500. The austerity of Soviet social life was reflected in the varying degrees of enthusiasm accorded different styles. The cocktail-dinner costume has no place in their orbit. The ingenuity of American fabrics—crush-resistant cotton and Dacron and stretchy Helanca rayon—intrigued them. •These photographs, incidentally, are the first look at the fashions for U.S. readers. ■

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PHOTOS BY JOHN ENGLISH



**All-American look:** The shirtwaist—a design as typical of America as Yankee Doodle Dandy. This version by Suzy Perette, in rose red silk brocade, is meant for afternoon wear. \$40.

Enthusiastic response of Nina Timofeyeva to the shirtwaist was voiced in three little words, "Good, good, good." Even though she thought the price steep, she asked to buy the dress.

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Reversible coat by John Weitz for March & Mendl has one checked wool side, the other of water-repellent gabardine. \$45.

"Unbelievable" was the verdict of the Russian visitors on this two-faced design. They also found that the price was right.



Seafaring zebra-striped Helena jersey swim suit is by Cole of California. \$20. On her feet the lady is wearing "toe beaux."

"Alluring" was the Russian translation for this suit. According to the ballerinas, it would be a smash hit at a Black Sea resort.



Wrap-around Swirl by Aurora Elroy is in pink cotton with French blue embroidered motif on the bodice and pocket. About \$7.

Bravos for the Swirl from the ballerinas. The housedress is not yet an institution in Russia but the girls would like to own one.



Cocktail and dinner costume in green silk faille is dress with notched neckline and its own jacket. Leonard Arkin. About \$90.

Unknown quantity in functional Russian social scheme is this design. Both of the dancers liked the dress without the jacket.



Suited for town. A three-piece costume of two-tone diagonal wool is piped in jersey to match blouse. By Handmacher. \$70.

Perfect: that was the Russian opinion on the suit. They liked everything, including the pert velvet sailor by John Frederics.

Costume jewelry courtesy of Napier.



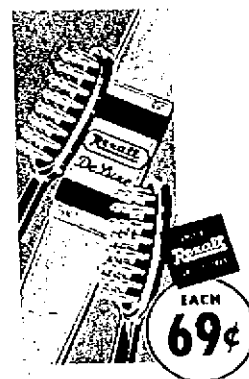
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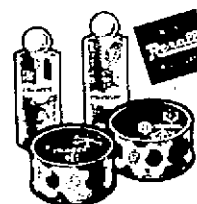
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Make it crisp and chilly with your favorite salad greens and tomatoes. Leave in refrigerator until salad time; then toss with light and lively Wish-Bone Italian. Golden oil, tangy vinegar, sparkling with spices and chopped garlic.

Dress these delicious salads  
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Mix 2 qts. greens, 6 cut anchovies, 1 tbsp. Parmesan cheese. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Wish-Bone Italian, 2 tbsp. Wish-Bone Cheese, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup croutons browned in 2 tbsp. Wish-Bone Italian. Wait an egg one minute in boiling water. Break over salad. Toss till egg disappears. Serves 4.



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Blue salad bowls with crisp perky salad greens. Arrange cold ham or chicken, cheese slices, tomato slices, pepper rings, hard-cooked eggs, stuffed olives. Just before serving, add lively, robust Wish-Bone Russian. Children adore its slightly sweet flavor! So will you!



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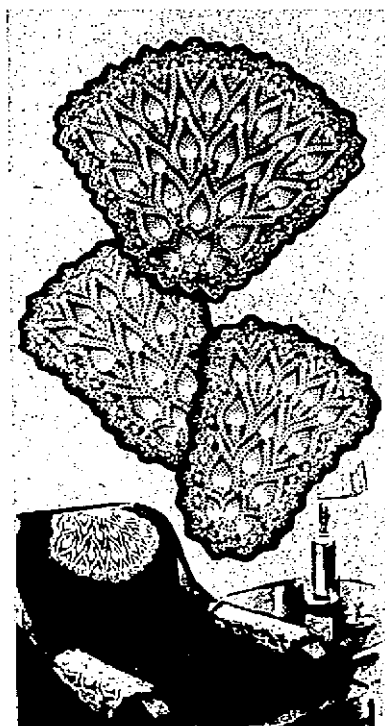
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# DRESS UP YOUR ICE CREAM

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

ICE CREAM hits the spot as nothing else does. To take it out of "the-same-old-dessert" category, here are two new ways to serve it—ways that charm the eye and offer new enchantment to the palate, but without *too much* extra work.

## SPACE AGE TORTE

- |                                       |                              |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup crushed chocolate cookie wafers | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 1/4 cup sugar                         | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla         |
| 1/2 cup chopped walnuts               | 6 tablespoons sugar          |
| 4 egg whites                          | 1 pint chocolate ice cream   |
| 1 pint vanilla ice cream              |                              |

Combine crushed cookies, 1/4 cup sugar and walnuts; set aside. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; add cream of tartar and vanilla. Gradually add remaining sugar while continuing to beat. Beat until egg whites are stiff and hold a peak. Fold cookie mixture into meringue; spread on bottom of buttered 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°), 45

to 50 minutes. Remove from oven; cool to room temperature; chill until serving time. When ready to serve, remove torte from pan to serving plate. Form three large scoops each of chocolate and vanilla ice cream. Cut each ice cream ball in half. Press together a chocolate and vanilla half, forming six two-toned ice cream balls. Place around top of torte. Serve with chocolate sauce. Makes six servings.



Complete with cup, a deliciously edible pastry of almond flavor holds the ball of ice cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## ALMOND RASPBERRY CUPS

- |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup blanched almonds    | 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon            |
| 1/4 cup honey               | 1/8 teaspoon baking soda         |
| 1/4 cup sugar               | 1/4 teaspoon salt                |

Chop almonds very fine. Combine butter, honey and sugar in saucepan; heat until butter is melted, and mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Sift flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt together; stir into butter mixture. Blend in almonds. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet, allowing ample room for spreading. Bake only three at a time in moderate oven (325°), about 15 minutes. Let stand 2 or 3 minutes, then with broad spatula carefully remove cookies, and shape on inverted custard cups to cool. If cookies should be hard to remove, return to oven a minute. When cool, fill with ice cream and fresh, sweetened raspberries. Makes six servings.



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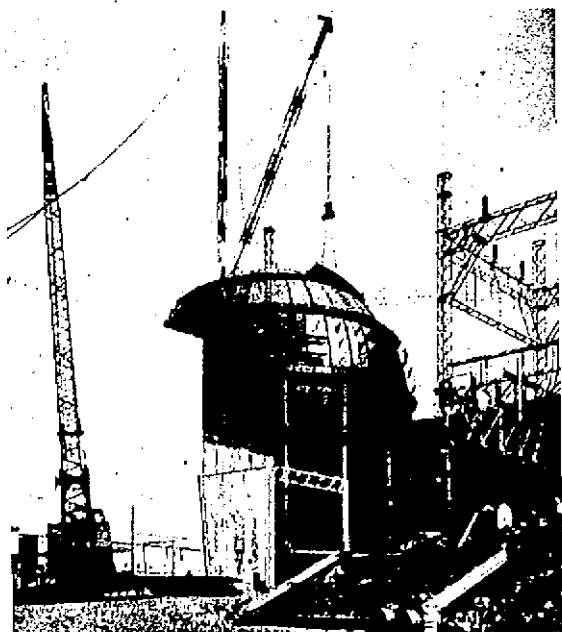
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# PEACEFUL ATOM, U.S.A.



Under construction at Rowe, Mass. (north of Boston), is an atomic furnace, housed in sphere. Builder is Yankee Atomic Electric Co.

**O**N JULY 16, 1945, the first atomic blast took place near Alamogordo, N.M. Three weeks later, an atom bomb was dropped on Japan to speed the end of World War II.

What of the other side of the atomic coin? Now, 14 years later, what of peaceful atomic development? PARADE, with the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., an association interested in furthering atomic-energy development, drew up the map (r.) to help tell the story of Peaceful Atom, U.S.A.

The map shows 50 major installations in the U.S. where the peaceful atom is hard at work. Here is a spot-news report on its effect on your life—now and in the years ahead:

- Hundreds of thousands have been helped to longer and more comfortable life through medical therapy employing radioactive materials.
- Hundreds of millions, perhaps billions, of dollars worth of products have been improved through use of radioactive devices. Notable examples: steel, paper, plastics and rubber.
- Atomic power plants today provide light for the homes of less than 200,000 Americans. In three years, however, that total will soar to 2,000,000.
- On July 21, the first American-built atom-powered merchant ship will be christened at Camden, N.J. Within a few years, there will be more.

• By 1962, the Air Force probably will have its first atom-powered airplane. A few years later, atom-powered commercial planes may be in the test stage.

• Beyond the early 1960s, you're likely to see a batch of new atomic developments—atom-powered trains that require no tracks, mines being worked with atom-powered equipment, to mention but two.

All of this does not take into account basic atomic research today, which is shedding new light on the causes of disease and may uncover the key to life itself.

Closest to the average American, though, is atomic power to light homes. Today, at Dresden, Ill., a power reactor is being built to provide light for more than 320,000 persons. At Rowe, Mass., another will give light to 250,000 or more.

What is a reactor—key to atom-given light and propulsion? It is a furnace, in which atomic fuel replaces traditional fuel to provide heat, steam and power.

One type of atomic furnace will power the *NS Savannah*, first of the atom-driven merchant ships. Other types will give light to the people in Massachusetts, Illinois—ultimately to Americans everywhere.

A major share of the estimated \$300,000,000-a-year expenditure on the peaceful atom is going into reactor research and development. That expenditure, by the way, is important in all our states—for that is where the peaceful atom now is at work.

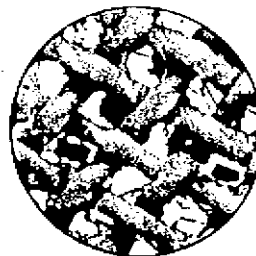
—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

## CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH —and Whiter, Brighter, Too! THAT'S A FAB WASH!

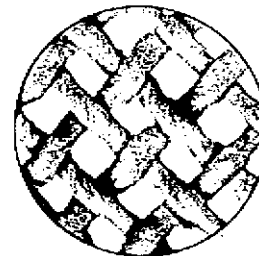


Yes, every FAB wash is clean clear through—and whiter, brighter, too... thanks to miracle Duratex! While some other washday products may get your clothes *surface* clean, New FAB gets out the deep-down dirt that grays your clothes, even after repeated washings! New FAB gives you far more than merely bleached-white or blue-white washings—FAB gives you a *really* clean wash... fresh and sweet-smelling!... clean clear through—whiter, brighter, too! Yes, that's a FAB wash... clean clear through—and whiter, brighter, too!

These pictures show shirt fabric magnified 100 times:



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Thanks to amazing New Duratex, found in FAB alone, white clothes are whiter!—colors brighter... clean clear through, and whiter, brighter, too!

FAB with miracle Duratex is the hard-working, heavy-duty detergent in the Gold-Foil Box!

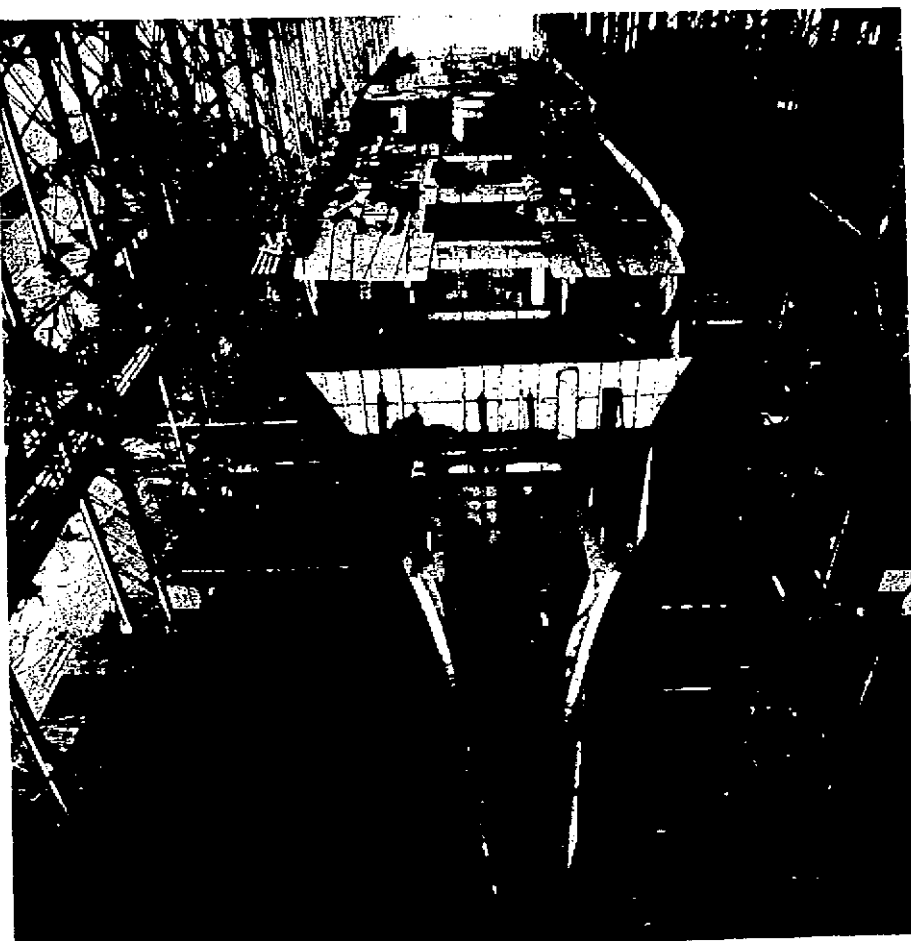


# ...WHERE AND HOW IT WORKS FOR YOU TODAY



Map shows location of 50 top nuclear facilities in the U.S. These include uranium mills, power reactors in operation and under construction, reactor manufacturing plants and government laboratories. Hundreds of smaller facilities exist

elsewhere. After uranium is mined and refined, it is manufactured into fuel. The fuel then is placed in a reactor (furnace) to generate power. Growth of the peaceful atom has been spectacular, promises to be more so. All our states are benefiting.



Nearing completion is the NS (for nuclear ship) Savannah, first atom-power merchantman built in

U.S. It will be able to sail three and a half years or about 350,000 miles without refueling.

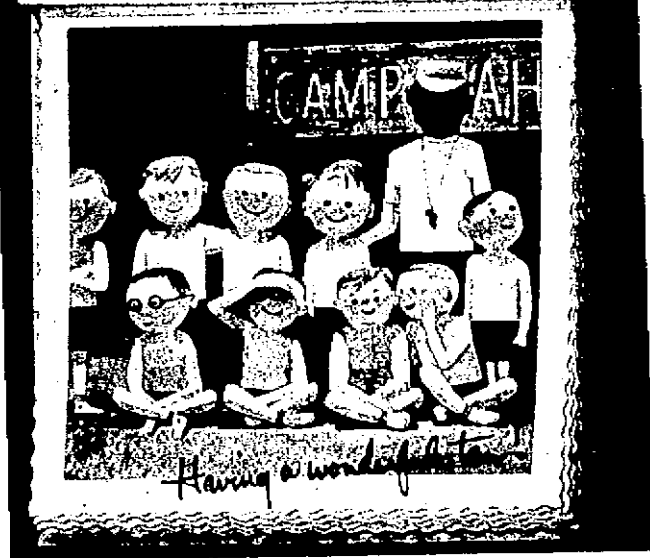
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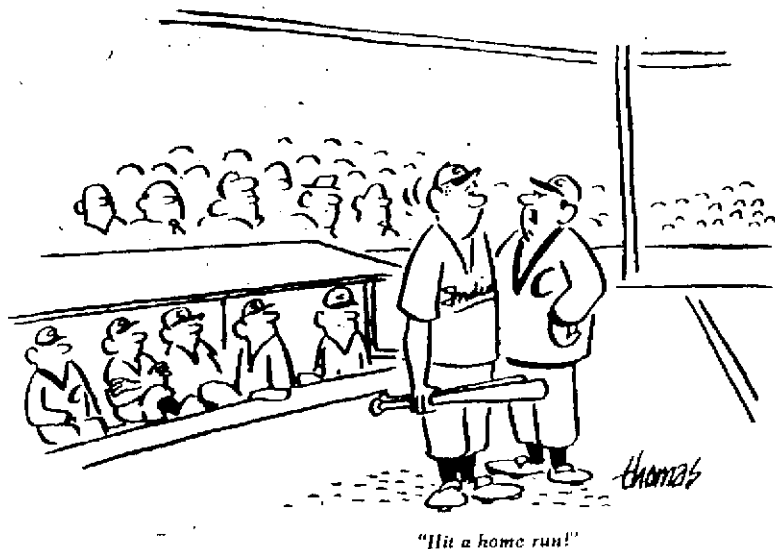


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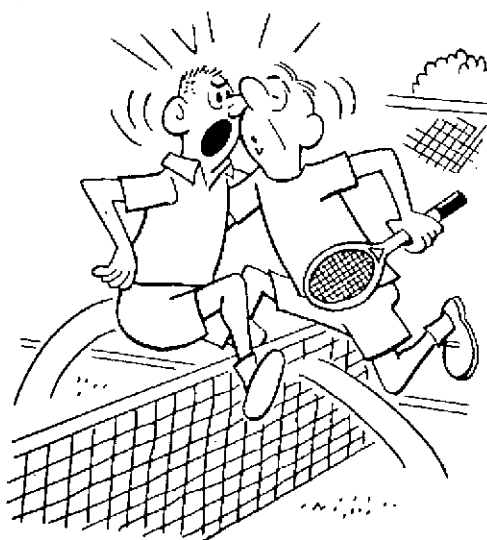




"Hit a home run!"

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

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